urkey turns down Soviet an for UN-sponsored eace conference on Cyprus

ey yesterday rejected the at Union's suggestion for an national conference on Cyprus. ondon, Mr David Ennals, ster of State at the Foreign e, said that, with every day passed, the dangers of the us situation increased.

Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, who had talks with Mr Ennals on his way from Athens to Washington, said he would ask the Security Council for a new mandate for the United Nations forces in Cyprus.



theim, United Nations Secretary-General, is greeted by Mr David Ennals, Minister of the Foreign Office, on his arrival at Heathrow yesterday.

-day ultimatum to Greece denied

π Correspondent

iternational conference The expected annnt was made after ao talk betweeo Mr d Mr Vassily Grubya-Soviet Amhassador io

ing to the mildly text of the refusal, Jenied that Nato had Cyprus into a d" of the alliance, as 1 the Soviet statement. illegal actions of the letter said, but re checked and pre-ry the measures that promptly took as a

r state. present Greek Governmiticism of Nato for .. ng imervened in the roblem may indeed he Cyprus. The memberurkey, Greece and the ingdom in Nato is not d with, and should not their status as

tter expressed apprecithe "constructive etti-ken by the Soviet out said its proposal to more cnumries would by result in the limitathe independence of

r feeling in the country t as ceremonies took the Turkisb capital fo of Mr Adem Yavuz, a ld Turkish journalist machine gun fire on 4 in the courtyard of Greek bospital where

been taken after being by the Greek Cypriot Guard. Ialuk Nurbaki, the examination

journalists' association who was present at the iz, blamed the Greek who attended him for before be died. died of infections resulting from peritonitis after The British Government receiving abdominal injuries SO increasingly concerned in

Ankara, Turkish soldiers had to fight off villagers who tried to set fire today to a train carrying nearly 200 Greek Cypriot war prisoners. The train jumped the tracks in the mountainous region, where the rails had been washed away by rain.

Nicosia, Aug 27.—President Clerides of Cyprus ioday Clerides of Cyprus loday formally notified the Soviet Union of his Government's acceptance of the Russian proposal for a conference and called for a Security Council conference on the refugee proble. - Reuter.

Our Athens Correspondent writes: For all the flurry of diplomatic activity over Cyprus, the problem seemed hopelessly stalemated today. "The Turks are tough and the Greeks are stubboro, so oaturally there is no headway," said a Westero diolomar.

Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nalioos, who speot two hours with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, here on his way from Ankara to London, couched it more gently. "There are con-siderable differences of opinion between Greece and Turkey, but we persevere in our efforts to bridge the gap," he said.

The Greek Government has taken action to withdraw discreelly and replace the Greek officers of the Cyprus National Guard who opened Pendora's Box on the Island by staging the coup of July 15 against Archhishop Makarios. The Greek military and the Cyprus Government are also cooperating in the drive to disarm the Eoka B irregulars, who are roaming throughout the island posing a serious problem

of public order. Some Cypriot officials have suggested that Greece might dispatch police officers from the mainland to advise on the restoration of order. Our Diplomatic Staff writes:

Moscow, Aug 27 .- Two Sovier

cosmonauts, one of them the

first grandfather in space, were today orbiting the Earth eod probably preparing for an early

link-up with the Salyut 3 space

between United States and

Russiao spacecraft, and to the

establishment of large stations

Lieutenant-Colonel Gennady

Sarafanov, aged 32, the flight

commander, and Colonel Lev Demin, the flight engineer, aged

48, went into orbit at 20.30 GMT

before the launch, from Baik-

oour cosmodrome, that they had

to be roused by doctors to take

Colonel Demin has been a cos-

monaut since 1963. He has two

their pleces at the controls.

assembled in space.

Aug 27
Gunes, the Turkish Minister, tonight and formally that Turkey said.

Mear Turkish Near Turkish terpational conference of the Soviet proposal Representational conference of the Soviet proposal Representation of the Soviet Proposal Represent without the resumption of nego-tiations adds to the danger that

ao already grim situatioo will get worse", he said.

He reiterated earlier statements that Britain bad "certainly not" rejected the Soviet proposal for a full Security ouncil approach to the prob lem. The real question was whether such a forum provided a hasis for genuine negotiations or just a conference for making

resolutions. Mr Ennals was speaking at Heathrow airport after two hours of discussions with Dr Waldheim, who was oo his way from Athens to Washington. Dr Waldheim told reporters that a new mandate was needed for the United Nations force in Cyprus. "First of all 1 have to consult the contributing powers and then, in the light of

powers and then, in the light of these consultations, I shall decide in what form I shall hring the matter before the Security Council", he said.

Both men insisted that there had heeo no talk of a Turkish 20-day ultimatum in their discussions with the Turkish cussions with the Turkish Government, as was threatened

by Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader yesterdey. The Turkish Government had not referred to one during Dr Waldheim's talks in Ankara. Nor had there heen soy men-tion of one during "frank and constructive" talks held yesterday hetweeo Mr Ennals and Professor Haluk Ulman, special adviser on foreigo affairs to the Turkish Prime Mioister, who leaves for Washington tomor-

Nicosia, Aug 27.—Two Royal Navy frigates evacuated about 230 Turkish Cypriots with British passports from Famagusta today. Must of the refugees had been waiting about three weeks for clearance to travel to Britain.—Reuter. Turks ready to alter Cyprus

Soyuz launch prelude to space link with US

Minister plans identity cards for football supporters

An identity card systam for young people atteoding professional football matches may soon he introduced by the Government in conjunction with the police and football authorities.

That was the main recommendation to emerge from yes-terday's talks in Blackpool he-tween Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation. police officers and senior officials of the Football League and the Football Association after the fatal stabbing of a man aged 18 at the Blackpool ground on Saturday. Saturday.

Other measures to be taken or considered include the com-pulsory implementation of a re-

cent working parry's recommendations for the secregation of dations for the segregation of rival supporters: the establishment of a police intelligence network on known troublemakers, with officers who can recognize them by sight traveling to away matches; and the preparation of confidential reports by clubs on their own crowd's behaviour.

Mr Howell said that he would meet Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, next month and would make representations. and would make representa-nions to him on changes of the law concerning juveniles and for the extended use of compul-sory community service at weekends and in the evenings as e form of punishment im-posed by magisteries

posed by magistrates.
On the identity card proposal,
Mr Howell said: "We are

determined to stop these young villains from getting into foot-

"We are going to ask all clubs to enforce their rights to refuse admission to individuals more rigorously. We want them to keep a lookout for those obviously dressed or otherwise prepared for troublemaking and

prepared for troublemaking and if necessary to err nn the side of safety of the majority by refusing them admission."

He said that his department, the police, and the football authorities would carry out an urgeot investigation into the practicality of iotroducing some form of identity card system for young people. He and the football authorities were determined to help the police to maiotain order and trace offenders.

Magistrates, he said, must cooperate by imposing very restrictive septeoces, but it had been noticed that even when £100 fines were imposed a whip-round often took place and the deterrent effect was

small.
"I very much welcome the recent announcement about the use of community service work as a form of punishment for young people", he said, "and I hope that when such work is ordered it will be at weekends and in the evenings so that offenders are prevented from attending matches."

All clubs were to be approached and asked to submit a recors in the next two weeks on their timetables for implementing the suggestions of the

other measures.

Mr Howell and the foothall aurhorities are to meet again in three or four weeks to review progress. "We bave all agreed that the recommendations of the working party must be made obligatory," he said. Mr Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Football League, said that certainly all first and second division clubs would be expected to complete which parts are the second second to complete the second sec plete their programmes in time for next season.

Mr Howell spent more than three hours yesterday discussing football violence at a working lunch at Lytham with Lord Westwood, president of the Foot-hall League, Sir Andrew Stephen, chairman of the Foot-ball Association, Sir Harold Continued on page 2, col 2

Rhodesia's

Beethoven

Rhodesians heard their new oational anthem for the first

time yesterday but it was a tuoe which must have heen familiar to most of them, either as patrons of the classics or ol

After six aothem-less years since "God Save the Queen" was dropped, Mr Iao Smith and his rebel ministers have now chosen the theme from the final

movement of Beethoven's Ninth

symphony, the Choral. Knowo as the "Ode to Joy" from the poem by Schiller, it is one of the most inspiring and beloved

of the great master's works. It was his last major offering.

Mr Smith chose a stately

occasion to present it, the ceremonial opening hy President Dupoot of Parliament, which in

recent belt-tightening years has had to make do with a fanfare of trumpets. The hand of the Rhodesian African Rifles, whose

director of music, Major Kenneth Macdonald, did the rearrangement, made the most of it, pumping it out three times.

Most penple seemed to like it, our man in Salisbury reports.

It is, after all, played often enough over local radio net-works in the firm of a pop record called "Sing of Love" by Miguel Rios. But one sour

Salisbury's discotheques.

joyous

anthem

By Michael Coleman

Challenge to Mr Foot on Oct 3 poll reply

Mr Font, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday again hinted at an early general election. At the start of a three-day tour of Scottish industries, he said at Burntisland: "In the coming weeks, there is going to be a general election and I don't think anyone doubts that, But I don't know of any specific date heing fixed."

have always favoured an early election, in that the uncertainties of the present situa-

on Monday, at a meeting in Kent, Mr Foot was reported to have said that his Cahinet colleagues favoured October 3 for the election date. Yesterday, Mr Foot again denied giving a date in his speech.

The reporter who quoted his remark on Monday said yester-day that be was "flabber-gasted" by the minister's

denial.

Mr Tony Arnold, aged 54, a reporter with the East Kent Mercury and e Press Association correspondeot in Kent for more than 1S years, said be approached the minister as he was waiting to make a speech at Deal. "I asked Mr Fnot what the date of the geoeral election would he. He said he could not say officially, but thought the Government was likely to decide on October 3.

"I have the date io my nate-book. I koow what Mr Font said to me and I'm sticking by it. I just don't know why he should now deny ever saying

Mr William Whitelaw, the Conservative Party chairman, said yesterday that the party was geared for a general elec-tion at a moment's notice. Mr Whitelaw, speaking on BBC radio, said that it was "very hard to know" whether the electorate wanted another elecuon so soon after the last one in February, but he empha-sized that the present Government had great difficulty in working on a minority basis.

Mr William Wolfe, chairman aid in Glasgow yesterday : " are pleased that a date has apparently been put on the election. We are certainly very well prepared for it. We welcome this opportunity to go to the polls again in Scotland."

M Giscard urges EEC summit this year to seek political union United States nor President Gerald Ford had included a Paris, Aug 27

From Richard Wigz

President Giscard d'Estaing tonigh1 proposed a summit meeting of European Community heads of state this year "to reflect together" on a timetable for political union.

In a nation-wide television speech marking the first 100 days of his presideocy, he took a confident line, in spite of all the economic storm signals, about Europe. He reatfirmed the European initiatives he has already indicated will he furth-coming in the coming months while France has the chairman-ship of the EEC Council of Ministers.

France would put forward in the next few weeks a number of measures to reactivate plans of measures to reactivate plans for a European monetary and economic union. Sioce the breakup of the wider European curreocy float, from which France opted last January, this bas heen in abeyance. But already last January M Giscard d'Estaing, as Economics Minister, promised thet after a sixmonth period France would wish to concert its currency with its to concert its currency with its

But he did not give any details tonight as to what steps Fraoce eovisages. There will also be in the

Community partners.

reorganization of Europe.

"There are, I well know, all kiods of alibis for not preparing the ground for Europe's political future. But there will he no alibl for those who bave been called to a reodezvous reint to Europe by stating that "Europe must count nuly upoo itself to organize its future."

"Europe must count nuly upoo itself to organize its future."

His belief bad been strengthened by the Cyprus conflict between Greece and Turkey.

To this cnotext, M Gisgard d'Estaing noted that neither the outgoing President of the



President Giscard d'Estaing : A timetable for European political

with bistory, as our generation has, and who leave that rendezvous empty-banded", he

He proposed to invite the heads of state and governments of the Nine to reflect together on "what should be the time-table and the methods by which a political union of Europe should he achieved".

The President showed his faith io Europe by stating that "Europe must count mily upoo itself to organize its future". His belief bad been strengthened by the Cyprus conflict between Greece and

reference to Europe dealing with foreign affairs.
Turning to the country's internal problems, he invited French people of all classes to collaborate fully in the "tough" application, as he put it, of the ann-inflationary programme bis Government has application "One does not

embarked upon. "One does not combat big evils by small remedies", be declared. National unity was the Presi his country men to "work together and work hard" end export mure French goods abroad.
Only in this way would the
French economy be righted
from the present imbalance of payments caused by sharp increases in oil prices.

The President gave a pledge to the working classes that his Government would maintain "a high level of employment". But he added: "You, responsible worker parmers in Freoch society, must understand the necessity of the fight ageinst ioflation ".

In the last three mooths, he said, while prices had gone up by 4 per ceot, wages had increased more than 6 per cent. "These are figures which are not reasonable and which no economy can live with", he stated.

"I dream of the day", the President weot oo, "when French trade unions, like the West German or American unions, will make their full contribution to the fight against inflation."

note was sounded by a noted critic who observed that it was probably the only instance in the world where a melody that had supranational associations had been plagiarized for nationalistic ends.

As it happens, this same work As it happens, this same work was chosen in January, 1972.

as the "European authem" or hymn by the 17 member state of the Council of Europe Herbert von Karajan ohliged by recording a special arrangement which a sentimental Rips desian, or anyone else who bappens to be passing through the Maisoo de l'Europe in Strat bourg (the Council's head-quarters) can hear in piped music form simply by pressing convenient buttons.

It is also sometimes played at such heady occasions as the twentieth anniversary of the foundation of the European Coal and Steel Community. Words bave yet to be written for the Rhodesia anthem and a 500 Rhodesian dollar prize awaits the author of appropriate and acceptable lyrics. Rhodesia hastens plans, page 4

Leading article, page 13

Concorde 002 damaged in landing British-assembled show, It will still go to an air

The British 002 prototype Coocorde will not be appearing next week at the Farnborough air show, where it was to have been a feature of the static aircraft park.

The supersonic airliner was involved in an emergeocy when laoding at the British Aircraft
Corporation base at Fairford,
Gloucestersbire, on Moody
evening, it was disclosed

Mr John Cochrane, the BAC test pilot, found on preparing 10 land that the port under-carriage would not lock in the down position. He landed the Concorde safely on its starboard Unnecessary election, page 2 undercarriage leg. The aircraft Diary, page 12 was not badly damaged.

Annther Annuer British-assembled Chocorde, the prototype 01, will open the flying display at Farnborough each dey, but the absence of a Concorde on the ground will be a blow to the prestige of the home aircraft industry. It is already industry. It is already threatened by the arrival at Farnborough on Sunday of the 3,000 mpb American Lockheed SR71 Blackhird reconnaissance

aircraft.
The SR71; which cruises at e height of more than 15 miles, is expected to halve the New York to London record of four hours, 46 minutes held for the past five years hy a Phantom fighter of the Royal Navy.

Concorde 002 was due to be retired after the Farnborough

The rest of

the news

Summerland inquest: Relatives angry after jurors find

nn case of criminal negli-

Education: Scientists reluc-

taot to take up teaching 2

Slum clearance help: More people in be assisted by new

Civil aid: General expects

museum somewhere in Britain. Its exact destination has not been decided. BAC said yesterday that the

multiple-role combat aircraft (the MRCA), which it is developing with companies in West Germany and Italy, bas made its second flight from its test base at Manching, near With Mr Paul Millett, chief

test pilot, BAC military division, at the controls, the MRCA prolotype was airborne for 50 minutes, during which it swung its variable geometry wing back to an engle of 45 degrees for the first time. A third flight is to be made with a German test pilot at the controls.

Letter bomb is delivered to London printers A letter bomb containing yesterday when a bomb of be-

about 3oz of explosives was found yesterday at the offices of Harrison and Sons, printers, of Printing House Lane, Heyes, Middlesex.

The package bore a 45p stamp and was posted in Loodonderry on August 22, about the rime that security forces in Ulster sibility of hombs io the mails. A womao secretary nonced the package, which was 7½ inches square, and decided to call the police. It was made

Scotland Yard last night appealed to everyone handling mail to he on guard today in case any further letter bombs are on their way to offices.

Bomb kills man: A Roman demarcation. and photograph, page 4 | Catholic in bis late tweoties died

tweeo 20th and 50th blew up beside him in a back room of a house in the strongly republican border town of Newry, co Down (Robert Fisk writes from Bel-

Immediately after the explosion, which injured a girl aged four, three young men were seen running from the bouse, one with his trousers on fire and another with hlood on his leg.
The Army said that the dead man, Mr Patrick McKeown, a machinist, was apparently staoding over the explosives when they were detonated.

The house is the home of Mr

Noel Murphy, who is serving a five-year sentence at Portlanise jail in the Irish Republic for bombing offences

three milling supporters Devolution: Labour's plans for Scotland attacked 3

Jail troubles, page 2

more guerrillas infiltrating from Jirdanian territory 4
Washington: Mr Nixou asks
if his 'carcass' is to be

£300,000 for Dobson may harm rather than help Snviet Jews

Devolution: Parties cast

waters Paddington hotels: Watch by tenants un plea against development scheme Rival bid: GEC offer for George Kent Jobs anctinn : West Midlands

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's grandson ed in bar

andson of King Olav V y needed 31 stitches in after being attacked in of a Newcastle upon staurant, Northumberce disclosed yesterday. iakon Lorentzen, aged of Princess Ragnhild, lex operator in the tn Navy frigate Stavanwas drinking with two at the Red Hnuse nt. Dean Street, wheo ung men came in and : provocation " attacked e police said.

ng decline halted ecline in private houseeppears to have been according to the lates supplied to the Depart the Environment.

Business News, page 17 an's body found

children and a grandson. The two men are cootiquing research begun by the Snyus 14 space flight last month. The ıman's body was dis-yesterday beside a



last night. Soviet televising reports said they slept so soundly Lieutenant-Colooel Sarafanov (right) and Colonel Demin report to the chairman of the State Commission hefore blast-off.

alov, the director of Cosmonaut training, said: The present flight will undoubtedly be useful preparing for the Soviet-American experiment, both in testing separate space systems and in improving the service for controlling piloted shios". If

Major-General Vladimir Shat- docking could take place tomorrow. General Shatalov hailed the Soyuz 15 flight as a modest jubilee of the Soviet space programme and seid it heralded the assembly of larger space stations in orbit, "Ships of this

groups of scientists, who will be replepished and be repleoished and exchanged by scheduled Earth-sbuttle aervices. General Shatalov said the American and Soviet programmes of work on orbital stations had much in common. We remice at the possibility of bringing these programmes still more closely together as a result of the joint Soyuz and Apollo flight", he said.

ning space stations for large

Soyuz 1S appears to be yet another proving flight for an advaoced module, equipped with more complex guidance and

docking systems.

The Soviet Union envisages orbiting stations assembled in space by several spacecraft, with a life of 10 years and with quarters for 20 to S0 scientists. The craft evectually will form platforms for inter-planetary flights later this century or

early next. Tass said that by 2 pm GMT today Soyuz 1S had completed orbits since its launch, Crossword

legislation Railways: Three unings expected to accept new pay prnposals School meals: Parents' application forms to be reviewed 2

gence

Secure jail 'break : Inquiry into alarm systems after two escape Bonn: Prison scandal sbakes West Germany Middle East : Israelis capture

picked 4 Cricket: England and Pakistan draw the final Test match at the Oval Football: Everton pay record Dissidents: World outcry

their lines in Scuttish

<u>skilled</u> scramble for wnrkers 15 Home 10 Overseas 15 Obituary 6-20 Property 15 Science 24 Sport Archaeology Aris Bridge Business Court

No criminal neglect in Summerland fire, jury decides

From Our Correspondent .

Douglas, IoM The official file on the Summerland fire disaster in the Isle of Man was closed yesterday when the inquest jury in Douglas decided, on the recommendation of the coroner, that there bad been no criminal negligence. The seven jurors bad beard Mr Michael Moyle, for the Manx Attorney Genthe mark there's Gen-eral's department, say that no criminal proceedings "are con-templated against any parties in respect of this disaster".

Ten relatives of some of the 50 people who died sat grim-faced and silent when the verdict was announced. One girl burst into tears and several other people showed emotion.

The inquest was opened immediately after the fire last August and adjourned pendiog the public inquiry, which sat for 49 days last winter and heard 91 witnesses. When the jury went out to consider their verdict yesterday they were given copies of the report to read. It took them three bours to bring in a verdict of death by misadventure. other people showed emotion.

by misadventure. Mr Henry Callow, the Manx coroner, told the jurors that the inquiry bad been con-ducted by three eminent meo from outside the island: an English High Court judge, ao English fira expert, and an English university professor of building. It had been wider

Mr Callow said that after reading the report "again and it was his direction that it did not reveal criminal negligence. "The evidence which has been disclosed in this inquiry would not justify a finding of criminal negli gence and committal for that on a charge of manslaughter", he said

Mr Callow told the jury that they must not be swayed by amotion. "You will reach your verdict without having sym pathy for the victims, although. I know it is only natural that everyone will have sympathy for them."

After the bearing, Mi Charles Aves, aged 54, a fac-tory manager, of Sittingbourne Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex, whose aon, Billy, aged 18, died in the fire, said: "The report of the poblic inquiry said there were no villains. I say there were and that they should ba dealt with hy the law.

"I cama here to represent number of relatives and f believe I speak for a lot more in my efforts to get justice. I had hoped to be offered the opportunity of saying something to try to influence the jury'a decision, but it was clear from the first few minutes of the proceedings that I would the proceedings that 1 would not get the chance to speak."

He said the verdict was to be expected. "The jury had no choice and I don't blame them, and more thorough than any choice and I don't blame them, inquest could be, and ba referred the jury to the last paragraph of the report, which said there had been no villains, ing on this. I will pursue this until the day I die; I bave the failures."

Free school meals forms are to be reviewed

By Our Education

The Government is to ask local authorities to review application forms so that parents are left in no doubt whether they are entitled to free school meals for their

That follows an investigation by the Child Poverty Action Group, which showed that possibly thousands of poor children were being deprived of free meals because the forms did not included the deductive that include all the deductions that, by law, may be set against parents' income.

Evidence from 38 authorities

Prison hunger

after parcel ban

A ban on food parcels for prisoners in the Irisb Republic as a result of the escape of 19 IRA men from Fortlaoise jail 10 days ago is threatening to cause more trouble for the

The Dublin Cabinet believes

that explosives used in the escape were probably smuggled into the prison in food parcels

sant by relatives; the Provi-

sionals say that prison food is so bad in the republic that the parcels are necessary to keep the prisocers healthy. Eight men at Portlanise are said to be pre-

pared to go on bunger strike unless the restriction is lifted. According to the IRA, pri-

soners will now he allowed 70

cigarettes, a pound of sweets or chocolate and a pound of fruit

each week outside their normal

driven to the prison yesterday to reinforce the security guard, which already comprises war-

An attempt on Mouday night by Mr John Kelly, parlia-mentary secretary to Mr Cos-grave, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister, to reply to con-demnation of the Dublin Gov-ernment's rather vague policy

on Northern Ireland appears to have had little effect. The opposition Fianna Fail party believes that Mr Kelly's defence of the Prime Minister is meaningless, as Mr Cosgrave is most playing any prominent party.

not playing any prominent part in deciding his Administration's

actions concerning the North. In Belfast, Mr Paddy Devlin, chief Whip of the Social Demo-

cratic and Labour Party, said yesterday that the Dublin Gov-

ernment appeared to be dis-regarding Roman Catholics in

Ulster and upsetting a balance of power that bad existed since

in Belfast yesterday that Mr Philip Goodhart, the Westmin-ster Conservative MP who

chairs the Northern Ireland all-

party group of members, was trying to forge closer links be-

tween the Tory party and the Ulster Uniooists. Mr Goodhart

arrived in the province yester-

Five men were still heing questioned by the police in Bel-

fast yesterday evening about the killing of Private Phillip Drake, of the Royal Pioneer

Corps, who was amhushed and

shot dead while on patrol in Craigavon, co Armagh, on Mon-day. Three rifles and several empty shell cases were found

ders, policemen and troops.

Dozens of policemen were

prison rations.

republic's security forces.

strike threat

Frank Field, director of the group, for bringing the exist-ence of "weaknesses" in the forms to bis notice.

He said guidance concerning the conteot of application forms was sent to local authorities some years ago, but the department should give further advice. All authorities would be asked to review their forms so that parents should be left in no doubt about the income used as the basis of assessment and the deductions and allowances they may claim.

Mr Field said yesterday that be was not entirely satisfied. The review of application forms in Tyneside and Scotland showed that the forms failed to ask questions about tax, national insurance and work expenses, all of which can he claimed as deductions from gross income. Mr Fowler, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, bas thanked Mr

Continued from page 1

Scientists reluctant to take up teaching

Education Correspondent

The number of science graduates applying for places in teacher training colleges has in teacher training colleges has dropped by a quarter, according to the latest figures. They are regarded as particularly alacming because schools are short of trained scientists.

The figures, kept by the Gradnate Teacher Training Registry, show that on Angust 11 there had been 3,015 applications, compared with 4,015 at the same time last year. It is

the same time last year. It is unlikely that there will be more than a handful of additional

than a handful of additional applications.

The number of male graduates wanting to teach chemistry (586) has dropped by fearly 37 per cent.

Applications for places in colleges of education have dropped by more than 11 per cent for graduates and nongraduates alike. Applications from nongraduate males bave dropped by a quarter.

from non-graduate males bave dropped by a quarter.

The figures from the central registry and clearing house give great weight to evidence from teachers, employers, and the Department of Education and Science in support of the call for a substantial rise in teachers' salaries. It is being considered by the inquiry under Lord Houghton.

Mr Stanley Hewett, general secretary of the Association of Teachers in Colleges and Departments of Education, said:

"It is a grim outlook. Clearly

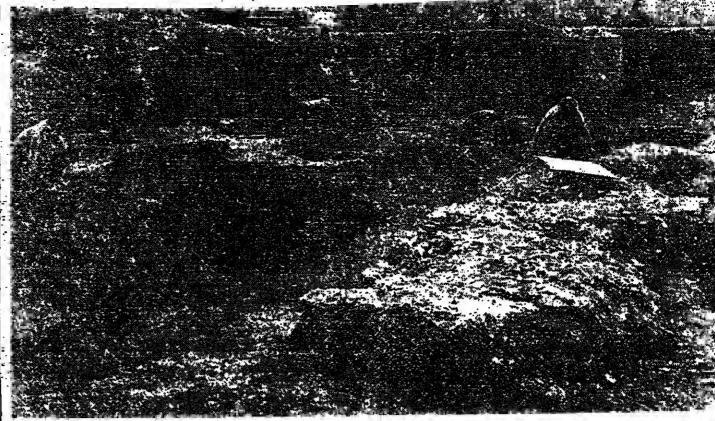
"It is a grim outlook. Clearly teaching is not attractive to achool and university leavers, and colleges cannot be as selective as they used to be. Unless a commitment on the crimulated recruitment can be stimulated there is little prospect of rapidly achieving the all-gradu-

ate profession envisaged in the Government's White Paper."

Leaders of the teachers' unions are meeting the Houghton committee today. The National Association of Schoolmasters yesterday published its plan for giving teachers a starting salary of £2,200 a year and for paying the heads of the biggest schools up to £11,000. The figures are slightly higher than those advocated by the National Union of Teachers, but both unious are trying to sink of career teachers in order to present a united front.

mr Terry Casey, general sec-retary of the schoolmasters' association, said teachers were expecting a 30 per cent rise in salaries. Something dramatic must be done to encourage the profession to attract bright school-leavers. At present only a quarter of applicants for reaining college had gained two A

The Government has cut the number of new teacher training places this year from 40,000 to 32,000 and so far more than 60,000 people have applied. But many students always drop out before the places are taken up.



Careful work in Wapping Lane, Tower Hamlets, London, yesterday, where archaeologists are uncovering a Roman signal station.

Election unnecessary, Mr Thorpe maintains

The Government is on the hrink of an unnecessary general election which could barm the fight against inflation, Mr Jeremy Thorpe said last night at Tiverton, Devon.

The Liberal leader said an election would do nothing to halt inflation. "On the contrary an election would do positive harm to this effort if we are left bitterly divided as a nation", he added.

"Nothing could do us more harm than the bitterness and confrontation with which last February's election was fought. I believe that we require a degree of leadership which we have not seen in many years. I am not confident that our present politicians are capable of providing that leadership." Electoral system 'divisive': An urgent olea for some form of proportional represen-tation in Britain before the divisive electoral system destroys British democracy has been made by Mr Thorpe

In an article in the September issue of the Mustrated London News he says that the system "helps to produce weak and bad government. Far from being a model for emulation and admiration among other democracies, it is widely and

(a Staff Reporter writes).

rightly regarded as inefficient, unjust, divisive and absurd". Since the introduction of nniversal adult suffrage at the eod of the First World War there bad heen 16 general elec-nons. Of those Mr Thorpe notes that only balf had achieved what was claimed to be the great merit of the British system: a decisive over-

all majority of a single party. Furthermore, at least three of the parliaments with a large ovarall majority produced weak and incompetent governments, be says. He cites the big Tory majorities of 1924 and 1935, and the Labour majority of 1966.

The last Labour government, be says, accepted the most hewildering and usually humi-liating switches of policy on issues as diverse as immigra-tion, devaluation, defence policy, Europe and incomes policy, leaving the country with no sense of direction".

Mr Thorpe points out that under the British electoral method a small swing of votes can produce a large turnover of seats. Therefore, he says, when a party has a large majority many of its MPs are acutely vul-nerable to a slight loss of popularity.

"The pressures they exert to

undoubtedly hig factors in the disasters of the 1930s and the 1960s. On the other hand a big majority in quiet times produces complacency and callousness the characteristics of the 1924-29 House. . . .

Britain's social divisions are enlarged and embittered by the electoral system, Mr Thorpe says. He notes that in the present Labour Cabinet only one minister, Mrs Sbirley Williams, comes from a seat that is not overwhelmingly industrial, while in the last Conservative Cabinet only one minister, Sir Keith Joseph, came from one of the great industrial cities. There can be little doubt, he says, that the electoral system

ocreases corruption, especially io local government. Finally, be says, the British electoral system conditions politicians to think in terms of

conflict rather than coopera-

At the last election 6,063,470 Liberal votes produced only 14 MPs hut 11,654,726 Labour votes produced 300 MPs; Protestants in Northern Ireland polled less than 60 per cent of the votes cast in the province, yet got 11 out of 12 seats; the Welsh Nationalists lost votes; but rose from having no seats

occasions since the First World War, 1929, 1951 and 1974, the second largest party bas bad

Mr Thorpe points to "such Stable countries 2 s Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, The Netherlands, Deumark and Luxembourg, which bave proportional representation. The Federal German Republic, "whose economic and political statements of the statement of the st cal strength is in such marked contrast to our own postwar society", bas a system of quali-fied proportional representa-

The Liberal Party prefers the single transferable vote, Mr Thorpe says. But it is willing to consider other systems, such as the German, which would correct the injustices of the present method. A fair electoral system, be says, cannot guarantee good government. But our unfair one makes good government much more difficult.

Mr Thorpe discounts the argument that we canoot change our present system because it is the one we bave always bao. Our methods of election have changed much already, he says. Diary, page 12

Sandra Grant, aged Rainham, Essex, was ill in a bospital at Hampshire, last mg being huried for 15 m sand which alid down to a beach at Alnm of Wight. Taverne meeting

Mr Dick Taverne, Q cratic Labour MP for met his constituency tion last night to di possibility of an alli Party. Airport rejected The Civil Aviation

Mr

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In brief

Maria Colwe

report protes

Families protesting what they consider and by the Department of and Social Security in

ing its report into the Maria Colwell, the d

was hattered to deat

stenfather in January, will confront Mr Will he attends the Trade

Congress in Bright

The report of th

inquiry bas been i

department since M

department said yeste

no date bad been fix

publication. It bb printers' strike for the

An open verdict was

at an inquest at Powys, last night on C Mosseller, aged 35, and who had been work groom and borse train

said that she was as by ber own blood aft ing a skull fracture

Detention for a k

Photioua Neocleous

dress curter, of joad, Hackney, Lo

Greek Cypriot, was a

detention centre for months by the magi

kicking a policeman demonstration in

Girl buried by sai

Sandra Grant, aged

Open verdict

bas rejected auggestion RAF station at Churci between York and Lee become an important i serve the area east Pennines. New motorways

A 17 mile stretch of Yorkshire, to Whitley near Goole, Humbersid was opened yesterda pleted 80 miles of the Pennine motorway

More aid for those forced to lose their homes By Christopher Warmao

improvement work and laod development as a result of amenoments to previous legislation contained in the Housing Act, 1974.
The amendments to the

Land Compensation Act, 1973, which came into effect on August 20, will also make people eligible for rehousing and assistance with some expenses in connexion with buying a become one of the first local new house. The new benefits apply to

people displaced on or after July 31, 1974. People permanently dis-placed from their homes may be entitled under certain circumstances to home loss payments and/or disturbance pay-ments and to rehousing when ing under the 1974 Act to the local authority that the improvement works will be carried out; and for carrying out any improvement to a dwelling on land acquired by a local authority that the improvement to a dwelling on land acquired by a local authority that the improvement is and increased London weighting allowances.

If the proposal is approved, the proposal is approved, is and increased London weighting allowances.

Sp. 16 the proposal is approved, the proposal is approved, is and increased London weighting allowances.

Sp. 27 the proposal is approved, the proposal is approved, in the proposal is approved, and the proposal is approved, and the proposal is approved, in the proposal is approved, and the proposal is approved. The proposal is approved, and the proposal is approved, and the proposal is approved. The proposal is approved in the proposal is approved. The proposal is approved in the proposal is approved in the proposal is approved. The proposal is approved in the proposal is approved in the proposal is approved. The proposal is approved in the proposal in the proposal is approved in the proposal in the p

ority under compulsory pur-

pla bave been permanently displaced because of compulsory purchase. Under the new Act, the provisions are extended to cover displacement by slum clearance, improvement works,

authorities to impose a supplementary rate during the present year because of extra

A council meeting today will he asked to support a recom-mendation from the policy and resources committee to add 4p to the rate from October The recommendation follows the local authority uses its warning from the horough new powers in the 1974 Act to treasurer that the council will require that improvements are carried out; when the property year because of threshold payments and increased London ments and increased London waishting allowances.

Man and his Children's home the worst a doctor had seen Prom Our Correspondent

rates at Salisbury yesterday that living conditions for four children in a council house in the city were the worst he had come across in 30 years as a general

practitioner.

The children's parents pleaded not guilty to four charges of wilfully neglecting their children, a boy aged eight and three girls aged betwaen six mooths and 12 years. Mr Robert Beecroft, for the

prosecution, said the children had been taken into care under had been taken into care under an interim order. The bouse, he added, was squalid and filthy. Dr Wallace, of Castle Road, Salisbury, said there was foul water in the bathroom and the lavatory was unfit for use. In a wardrobe in one of the children's bedrooms he found what he thought to be a rat's nest and much of the ceiling bad fallen in. "I don't think I would keep a dog there", he said.

The boy was thin, with his

rihs sticking out. The girl aged 12 was seven inches below the average height for her age.

Postal divorce for actor

Mr Richard O'Sullivan, star of the television series Man any details of improvements that About the House, was divorced yesterday when his wife, Diana Terry, was granted one of the new postal divorce decrees in the London Divorce Court. may have been negotiated on top of the tribunal's recommen-It was one of a batch dealt with hy Judge Holdsworth

'Act quickly to avert farm catastrophe '

Action must be taken within the next fortnight to meet the farming crisis. Mr Hector Monro, Conservative spokesman Correspondent

Already, in certain circumMore people will be entitled stances, a local council may to cash recompense for losing pay reasonable expenses in the next fortnight to meet the farming crisis. Mr Hector Monro, Conservative spokesman on Scottish agriculture, said yesterday. In a letter to Mr Ross, terday. In a letter to Mr Ross, terday. Secretary of State for Scotland, he said prospects for beef pro-ducers looked bleak.

"The crisis situation facing agriculture and borticulture is deteriorating into a catastrophe" Mr Monro wrote. Government action since March bad failed to reverse the downward trend of market prices,

Farmers were getting not even £18 a bundredweight for their heef when most experts the put the minimum cost of producing heef at £23 a hundredweight.

"Anger is also justified from milk, lamb, egg and poultry producers. I cannot over employed the state of the state phasize the gravity of the situa-tion", Mr Monro said.

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Anthony Grant, Conservative MP for Harrow, Central, yesterday sent a telegram to Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, requestiog an immediate investi-gation into the arrest of one of his constituents for allegedly phothgraphing military installa-tions in Turkey.

Mr William Fielding, a lorry driver, of Kenton, bad to abandon his lorry six weeks ago when he was arrested by Turk-ish police. He was detained in military camps, and finally put under house arrest in an Istan-bul botel, from which be escaped. He returned bome, through Bulgaria, last week-

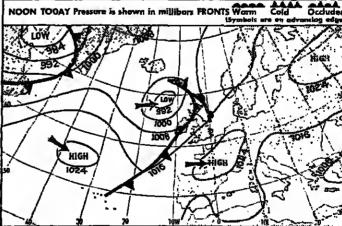
Mr Grant wants to know why the Turks did not process Mr out affair, and I g Fielding's film immediately to be said. "I bave establish his guilt or innocence, return to Turkey."

Inquiry sought into Tur arrest of lorry driver Scottishing and why no charges ...

ferred.
"The Foreign Secre make an immediate tion at the highest-level . Mr Grant said. merely because the Hr sitting and an eli imminent" imminent"

The Foreign and wealth Office said the on the incident were sbortly from British in Istanbul and Sofia. Mr Fielding, who is by J. and K. Hat Harrow, said yesterda Turkish accusations founded. The British had been helpful, powers were restricte "I was worried might turn into a lot out affair, and I got 1 be said. "I bave no

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun sets : 7.57 pm Moon rises : 5.44 pm Sun rises : 6.6 am Full Moon: September 1.

Fril Moon: September 1.
Lighting up: 8.27 pm to 5.38 am,
High water: Loodoo Bridge, 11.17
am, 5.8m (19.0ft). Avoumouth,
4.18 am, 9.5m (31.3ft); 5.3 pm,
10.1m (33.0ft). Dover, 8.57 am,
5.2m (17.1ft); 9.34 pm, 5.3m
(17.4ft). Huil, 3.33 am, 5.6m
(18.4ft); 4.23 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft),
Liverpool, 9.14 am, 6.7m (22.1ft);
9.36 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft).
A depression centred off NW A depression centred off NW Scotland will move NE and troughs

Scotland will move NE and troughs of low pressure will advance E over the N of Britain.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, E, Central S, Central N England. Midlands, E Anglia, Chaonel Islands: Mainly dry with sunny periods; wind SW, backing 5 light; max temp 21°C (70°F).

SW England, S Wales: Mainly dry with some sunny spells; wind SW, backing S, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

District, Isle of Man: Some hright intervals but mostly rather cloudy with rain in places later; wind SW to S, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, E, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rather cloudy with rain at times; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caithness. Central Highlands: Cloudy with periods of rain at first, bright intervals later and some showers; wind SW, fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F). (61°F).
Argyli, NW Scotland, N Ireland:

Areyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Cloudy with periods of rain then showery with some sunny fotervals; wind S. strong to gale; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Orkney, Shelland: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain; wind SW to S. strong to gale; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Changeable with rain at times, sunny periods.

Sea passages:

S. North Sea, Strait of Dover, Englisb Channel (E): Wind SW, light, Increasing moderate or fresh; sea smooth, Increasing slight or moderate.

slight or moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

NW, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man : Some bright

perhaps gale force later;

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Hu pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, nii. Sun, 24 hr 1, 9.7 hr. Bar, mean scalet. 1024.1 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53 in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August Max Sun Rain Temp hrs in C F

E COAST
Scathoro 11.1 02 17 63 8 Refulm 12.5 - 16 93 5 Gordon R. 9 03 17 63 5 Gordon Cacton 11.7 - 20 65 5 Margale 11.1 - 19 66 5

empty shell cases were the shoot by the Army after the shoot ing, in which 15 high-velocity to £10 a week more, a tenth

increase awarded earlier this year. The first to consider the proposals, which bave been worked out in talks with the British Railways Board, will be the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), the drivers union, which meets this morning.

Drivers, who beld selective strikes and go-slows in support of their claims earlier this year, will benefit most from the new proposals. They will receive up will add an estimated £70m to British Rail's annual salary bill.

After talks last night Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, said an understanding had been reached with the board over further negotialons for secondmen, who would receive only 13 per cent under the tribunal's recommendations, and for better milage payments.

If the Aslef executive agreed to accept that understanding, a settlement could be reached, he proposals.

Continued from page 1
Thompson, vice-chairman of the league, Mr Vernon Stokes, chairman of the FA Disciplinary Committee, Mr Hardaker, Mr Stanley Farr, Chief Constable of Lancashire, and Superintendent John Williamson, of the Bristol police, who was responsible for the area of tha Bristol City ground outside which there were serious disturbances last week fight it out, but we are obvi-ously well prepared."

Football supporters may

need identity cards

serious disturbances last week resulting in 135 arrests. The trouble followed the Bristol City and Cardiff match. Later the party toured the Blackpool ground, which bad been almost trouble-free until last Saturday's stabling and were sbown the spot where Mr Kevin Olsson met his death outside a refreshment kiosk. Police nn guard: Twice the usual number of policemen were ordered to be on duty last night for Plymouth Argyle's Football Leagua Cup replay against Bristol Rovers (the

Press Association reports). Devon and Cornwall police said yesterday their plan was to be on watch for troublemakers, and for officers to mingle with crowds on the terraces.

London police are expected to demand more rigid controls on football crowd safety after their own investigations into-trouble on the terraces. Police chiefs from nine London divi-sions, which bave responsibility for 11 football clubs, are due to bold a routine policy meeting

South Wales police are planning a big show of force in the hope of preventing clashes between Cardiff City and Manchester United supporters on

Mr Kenneth Abraham, com-mander of the Greater Cardiff division, said that well over a hundred extra officers would ha oo duty at the ground. "Our aim will be to keep the be suffic Manchester and Cardiff fans booligans."

The executive committees of

three railway unions are expec-

ted to agree this week to new

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

day for a visit.

He is to meet Mr Harry
West, the Unionist leader,
today, but a statement is
unlikely to be issued

Eventually be a statement of the pay proposals giving the more pay pr

apart, he said. "The two groups could be proud of their bad reputations and may try to Commentine on the identity card plan, Mr William Nash,

legal officer for the National Council for Civil Liberties, said last night: "In principle, we are very much against the use of identity cards. We recognize. however, that there is a special need for steps to be taken to combat the situation in sports

"If such a scheme is intro-duced we should want to make certain that the cards are not issued on a discriminatory basis, and to ensure that it is not used as an excuse for the invasion of the privacy of innocent socc-tators."

Mr Joseph Brayshaw, secretary of the Magistrates' Association, said last night: "The Criminal Justice Act of 1948 introduced attendance centres, junior ones for those aged 14 to 17 and senior ones for those aged 17 to 21. Successive governments have so failed in their duty that only two senior centres exist in the whole country.

"These ara places where foot-ball hooligans could and should be sent on Saturday afternoons. This would be both a punishment and a means of preventing them going to other football matches and making more trouble." The report of the Younger

committee was recommending that senior attendance centres should be abolished, Mr Bray-shaw said. "On the contrary, it is high time they were introduced through the country. "Community service is a useful new measure, but it involves

will be backdated to April 29.

The rises, recommended by the Railway Staff National Tribunal,

will add an estimated £70m to British Rail's annual salary bill.

Such a settlement would not,

a lot of work for a beavily over-burdened probation service when simpler measures would sufficient for football

of that for extra responsibility.

Guards will get an extra 7½ train, which has been unable to per cent and other staff between 5 and 10 per cent. The increases opposition from drivers. Al-

nephew died: in glider crash A glider pilot who was killed n Monday in a collision withanother glider over Launton, near Bicester, was named yesterday as Mr Ian Byrne,

of Halford, Warwickshire,
His nepbew, Mc Michael
Geoffrey Turner, aged 19, a
Shoffield University student, of
Lytham, Lancashire, was killed

Hunt for boy campers

Police intensified a search yesterday for two unideotified boys, aged about 12, who dis-

appeared from a scout camping site at Berkswell, hetween Soli-

hull and Coventry, Rail unions expected to accept offer

opposition from drivers. Al-though extra payment will be

made for driving the train Mr

Buckton said, there would still have to be talks on manning and other working conditions. Sir Sidney Greene, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymeo, said he would recommend acceptance of the proposals to his executive later this week. He declined to give

The Transport Salaried Staffs Association, the third union involved, is expected to meet

| Train | S. Sun | C. R. Albiers | S. O. R. Chicago | C. P. Amsierdin | 1.6 61 Cologno | 7.12 70 Amsierdin | 1.6 61 Cologno | 7.12 70 Amsierdin |

NAME OF STREET

مكنان الاصل

Judge goes

to aid

of a pop

Lundon, on Sunday.

Wide Artistes Management Ltd.

of London, to return the instru-

ments and equipment. Mr Peter Latham, for World

Wide Artistes, said the company was claiming ownership under a

management agreement. A dispute had arisen between the

the terms of the agreement.

The group had appealed to

Lord Justice Edmund Davies against the decision of Mr.

Justice Stocker, sitting in private on August 16, grapting them the order but suspending

it pending the hearing of an appeal by World Wide Artistes.

Two sisters who injured their

stepfather with a crowbar and a

knife rold the police that they wished they had killed birn, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

They admitted causing griev-

ous bodily harm to Daniel Skeen at their home in Achilles Street, Deptford. It was sald that Mr Skeen required 42 stitches in head wounds after

The attack.

Judge Abdela, QC, sentenced
Claudette Brown, aged 18. and
Vivience Brown, aged 16, to

borstal training.
Mr Nicholas Colton, for the prosecution, said Mr Skeen had

been arguing about the girls' boy friends and on April 26

they took two young mee bome.
During arguments Mr Skeen
was locked out of the bouse.
About midnight he climbed in

Sisters attacked

with crowbar

stepfather

RA man in 'secure ail' break ttempt

Clive Borrell

inlice and Home Office urity experts began an immee investigation yesterday at a Lartin prison. Worrestere, after two sien, one a ober of the IRA, had sipted to escape.

oth were recaptured inside grnunds after exposing knesses in the security sys-Long Lartin is said by the Long Lartin is said by the control of the control o

ie alarm was raised at 2 am erday by a patrolling guard which began to hark when w William Armstrong, aged muching on the roof of the in weaving shed. The huild-was surrounded by prison was surrounded Armstrong. ing a life sentence for his in the London bombings year, surrendered without uegle. He was returned to e it was found that he had ... d apart the hars at his cell ... w and dropped 12ft to the

immediate roll call of the imates showed that another was missing.

was Anthony Keegan, ig 12 years for armed yan last year. As police rs surrounded the outside e prison, staff with does Mr Keezan hiding in growth. He mo went y, a prison official said. : th or over two 17ft wire : round the perimeter." g Lartin, near Evesham, is itest prison purpose built use top security prisoners.

been described as the
of the future ". Instead tting away long term men ost of their sentence, Long allows them great freeithin the confines of their ings. Corridors are moniday and night by closed-television sets; cells are

> ates wishing to go to the
> 'v at night can press a
> and a member of the
> averal hundred feet away
> ontrol desk unlocks the ectronically.

erts are satisfied that the is completely secure, but yill be a closer look taken aught into-

Union chief says 'vote Labour-conditionally'

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

Mr Richard Briginshaw, the printing workers leader, said yesterday that the election of a Conservative government would be disastrous.

would be disastrous.

The general serretary of the National Society of Operative Printers. Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopat also made clear that the unions would not rest satisfied with the return of the Labour Government with a working majority.

Writing in his union's journal.

Writing in his uniun's journal which is distributed to 50,000 printing workers, he said: "For socialist advance, a united Labour movement can, by its own will, get the kind of corcer man." ment Britain needs in any new general election. Absolute unity would be the keynote and the result — a Labour government with a large and

decisive majority.

But even when the new government had been returned the real struggle would just have begun, he said.

That clear hint that the unions will continue to keep up their strongly political pressure on a reelected Labour Adminison a reelected Labour Adminis-tration comes in a signed editorial article in the Natsopa lownal and Graphic Review Mr Briginshaw, a left-wing mem-ber of the TUC General Coun-cil, may fairly be regarded as reflecting the views of several of his collegated. of his colleagues.

He said in his article: "A

Tory government will be disastrous for Britain, A Liberal.
Tory coalition would be just as had. The Tories and Liberals both supported the Lords' amendments to government find no legislation replacing the Industrial Relations Art. "Only a Labour government with a decisive majority can defuse their act of industrial sabotage.

Senior THC members who point their with a contract their act of their sacrossistic members who point their act of their sacrossistic members who point their act of their sacrossistic members who point their sacrossistic members where the sacrossistic members where the sacr Senior TUC members who point this out are not threatening anyone. They are drawing attention in responsible fashion to the facts of life."

Mr Briginshaw said that those who are left of centre transed an all-embracing organization for unity which would make sure that the Turies never re-

"There are, however, condi-tions. The democratic vote of conferences must be heeded by any new Labour government. It has in be said for the record that with all the difficulties of the present minority govern-ment and the context within which they have been operating, they have made a bold try at it, with, in my riew, in all the rireanstances, ronsiderable suc-

There was a need, he added, for the fullest investment in the most modern equipment in our industry, particularly in newspapers and periodical pro-duction and distribution.

"There is no escaping the need for the fullest use of such equipment with the accompanying new methods by all concerned." Management had been definious." heen definient, "hut as things stand, without the operation of industrial democracy on this stage, the prerogative for the initiating of the needed investment for recompment lies with

They must buildly seek union cooperation. "The alternative —to stand wringing our hands while rave materials and costs including world-wide inflation, and whilst clusters take place—is an abdication."

Criticizing Criticizing some craft printers, he added: "The printers, he added: "The printing unions will need to find new oaths of unity very quickly. Those printing trade unionists with their ideas firmly entreoched in the nineteenth century, giving a modern-day industrial apartheid, will have in rhange those ideas or they will have to make ideas or they will have to make way for a modern industrial trade unionism in print under

Mr Prior on industry tour

By Our Labour Correspondent Mr James Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment is to visit factories to familiarize himself with the concerns of shop-

self with the concerns of shop-floor workers.

His first visit will be to Par-sociage colliery in the National Coal Board's conth-western area next Wednesday, the day when the unions will be discussing the "social contract" at the Trades Union Congress in Brighton. Mr Prior has not been down a pit Prior has not been down a pit before.

He also plans to visit three

Air Prior said last eight:
"The purpose of the visits is
to acquaint myself with industrial problems at first hand, and to hear from both sides of industry how they see things." Later he will visit a British Leyland car maoufacturing plant, a state steelworks, British Rail installations and private

sector factories. At the Parsonage pit, Mr Prior is to talk with local officials of the National Union of Mineworkers. He will also alarm system which until has given inmates a tuency next week, including a shop-floor trade union activists of privacy not enjoyed Bird's Eye frozen food packing in the other factories he is to visit. in the other factories he is to

get as much devolution as Scot-

land in the Government White

Paper expected in the next few

Mr Dafydd Wigley, Plaid Cymru MP for Caernarvon, told the constituency committee, which approved the resolution, that Mr Murris had been esked

for the assurance at a Cardiff

that it would be a Cabinet deci-sion", Mr Wigley said. "This was tair enough. However, he

was then asked for an assurance

that he would fight for Wales within the Cabinet, to ensure

parity with Scotland. This he refused to do."

"Mr Morris refused, saying

conference.

ing him down.
Counsel said that when a detective told the girls that they might have killed their stepfather, Claudette said: "I wish

He'a always hitting my mother. Vivienne said : "He got what he deserved. He would have done us if we bado't got him

A detective told the court that Mr Skeen was a violent man and had been jailed for three months for causing grievous bodily harm to Claudette.
Mr Brian Canham, for the girla, said: "Claudette became pregnant at the age of 13 and when her stepfather heard he tried in rape ber."

Cotton fire in docks

Fifty firemen in breathing masks fought a blaze in a cotton warehouse at Bootle docks yes

orry imbour's Scottish plan 'only candy floss' uld be tragic for Scot. functions of the Scottish Office motion followed a report that the achievement of a would be helpless to defend any Mr Morris refused point blank Mr Morris refused point blank to give an assurance that he would stand up for Wales and try to ensure that Wales would

the acbievement of a ayed by "constitutional ig", Mr William Wolfe, in of the Scottish I Party, said in Glassterday.

tinkering, he said, would y to be inspired not by Scottish people but by lectoral expediency.

glorified Scottisb council apparently d by some Labour devo-ts would he swamped in c of months io the rough into which the United n ecocomy is now heade continued.

cottish assembly enjoy those legislative powers onding to the present

of the basic Scottish interests which are at risk in the United Kingdom's present crisis." Control of Scotland's oll resources and revenues was re-

quired, as well as responsibility for energy and the power to raise tevenue from Scotland's wealth "The Scottish people will not

accept an elertoral diet of con-

stitutional randyfloss. Nothing less than the red meat of real economic and political power will satisfy them", he said. A Plaid Cymru conference at Caernaryon yesterday passed a resolution expressing no confi-dence in Mr Marris, Serretary

of State for Wales, oo devolu-tion was sent to the Prime Minister.

A party official said: "The

Firing squad is suggested for

murderers shot. In a letter to Mr Jenkins, the Home Secre-tary, the South-east Cardiff branch said consideration should be given to a death punishment, such as a firing

UDA and Arah terrorists, are inadequete ", Mr Noland Smith, the chairman, said.

cerned for the welfare of the British people. It considered that groups that did not care with theirs when they commit their wilful murder acts ".

Harvest is above average so far, ministry says

Crops of winter wheat in the southern half of England and Wales appear to be slightly above average, acrording to the Ministry of Agriculture's crop report issued vesterday.

After several days of good barvesting weather, gathering of the winter wheat crop is now well advanced but the spring wheat harvest has only just begun. There have been some reports of take-all, hut that and other diseases bave not caused much loss.

The winter barley harvest is almost complete, and yields ere above normal. The spring barley harvest is well under way in most parts of the country, with violds sligbily above average. bur later sown crops may not maintain that average, the ministry says.

Harvesting of winter oats is almost finished in the South, but gathering of spring oats has not yet begun. Yields of winter oats are expected to be slightly above, and spring oats slightly below, average.

Potato growth is reported to be good, and sugar beet crops are growing better than earlier reports auggested. Fodder crops like turnips are said to be doing exceptionally well.

Grazing grass is said to he adequate, despite low rainfall in some areas. Grass for hay and silage is still growing well. Conditions are good.

"This should go a considerable way to meeting the deficiency in quantity, if not in quality, of the first-cut bay",

General expects three million backers

General Sir Walter Walker, former Commander in Chief. Allied Forces, Nortbern Europe. claimed vesterday that more than 100,000 people had given their support to Civil Assistance, the new name for Unison. the organization that he is forming for vational emergency

In an interview in The World ot One on BBC radio, he said support might rise to three million within a menth.

Aides at headquarters said vesterday that 45 organizations vith aims similar to those of Civil Assistance had approached the general. The number of those that might prove useful had been reduced to 29. The nrganizations included techni-

man "

into control and nen-control material. "We shall have in every hamlet, village and town a controller whose job is to register volunteers. Above them would be county controllers, and regional controllers lunking after two or three

"The whole thing will be decentralized and I shall be able to plan", Sir Walter said. The volunteers would not need to train. They would elready be able to do jobs such as oriving

Sir Waher said that in the coming general election people would want to know from their candidates: "How do you intend to deal with Mr Scan

came not only from the middle Walter's aide, said the estimate classes but from "the private in of support was based "on the ranks, the ordinary working people who bave written to announce their support, or in some cases say they are representing a club

town offered the services of himself, his firm and the staff, including artisans. I feel thet only 1 per cent of those people who feel something take the trouble to sit down and write letter, and that would put our membership up to 10 million."

The leader of another selfstyled patriotic group, Colonel

had been a stream of inquiries. Colonel Stirling said there had been between 200 and 300 letters, although only one news Foreign Minister, was quoted paper had given bia address in a saying hare today. letters, although only one news-

WEST EUROPE



Herr Walter Wallman, chairman of the Bonn spy inquiry, and Herr Claus Arndt, his deputy, prepare to start the hearing of witnesses.

Inquiry on Bonn spy scandal opens

gating committee is Herr Walter

Wallmann, a deputy of the Opposition, whose turn it is to

head an inquiry. Today's open-

ing sesaion hegan with a clash

between him and the deputy

between him and the deputy chaisman, a Government supporter, which lasted for half an hour. The deputy chairman accused Herr Wallmann of party political bias and of anticipating the outcome of the outcome of the inquiry in interviews. Herr Wallmann denied these assertions.

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn, Aug 27

A special parliamentary nvestigation committee inquiring into the espionage scandal linked with the fall in May of Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, held West German Chancellor, held its first and acrimonious, public session here today. Its task is to examine how Herr Gunter Guillaume, an allegedly self-confessed East German spy, became a close adviser to Herr Brandt when be held office.

The Chancellor chose to resign soon after Herr Guillaume was arrested, accepting personal and political responsibility for the alleged agent's

appointment.

Corsica's farm chief dragged through streets

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 27 Corsican farmers today seized the director of the government agricultural service in the island and dragged him through the streets of Ajaccin, trouserless, hands tied behind his back, and with a jute sack over his bead. The were demanding an Immediate end of the Govern-

by Claudette, who hit bim on the arm with a crowbar, knocking him down.

and more ald to modernize the island's agriculture.
After the incident, the 30 farmers, members of the local hranch of the federation of farmers' unions, drove off in cars decorated with the black and white Corsican "Moor'a head" flag.

Moora head" flag.

M François Musso, chairman of the hranch, gave warning that trouble would continue unless swift action were taken to meet the farmers' demands.

Spanish airline second biggest Europe carrier From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 27

Iberia Airlines carried more passengers last year than any other European airline except British Airways, according to e report by the Europa Press news agency, published in Madrid today.

It asid that the Spanish air-line carried nine million pas-sengers in 1973, compared to 14,700,000 by British Airways. Among other European airlines, Luftbansa carried eight million passengers, Air France 7,700,000, SAS 6,200,000, Alitalia 5,900,000 and Swissair 5,200,000.

A spokesman for Iberia added that 1,200,000 more passengers were carried in 1973 than in the previous year, and that the com-pany showed a profit of some £3m last year.

From Our Correspondent

The Pope bus accepted the resignation of Mgr Custodio Alvim Pereira, Archbishop

Alvin Pereira, Archbishop of Laurenço Marques. The announcement was published here officially today. Mgr

His departure from the

Mozambique capital is expected

to take place soon. He will take up a new papal appoint-ment as a member of the Holy

Yeer organizing committees in

followed a recent visit to

Mozambique of the Pope'a emissary, Carindal Umberto Mozzoni, a former member of

the nunciature in Lisbon, who

was sent to look into problems which hed arisen in the local

Church after the military coup

The Archbisbop's resignation

Lisbon, Aug 27

Pereira is 59.

Rome.

of Mozambique primate

while awaiting trial.

provided for the prisoner was the delivery of forbidden written and verbal messages in and out of bis cell.

money. One prison officer was brihed by an inmate to smuggle

Mgr Pereira always showed

bimself a stauoch supporter of the former regime and swayed the policy of some of the bishops of his aree. He demed

strongly reports on alleged massacres at Wiryamu which

were published in The Times of July 10, 1973. His artitude

Mozambique hiararchy and the missionaries which became

bishops and the missionaries,

who disclosed further murders,

Mgr Manuel Vieira Pinto, rhe

After further aggravation of

situation between the

relations between the

Pope accepts resignation

Marques diocese.

80wed

extremely tense.

crat-led Government are expected to testify before the Another guarrel arose over documents handed to the committee by the Government.

Opposition members said they

the allegations.

The record of these special investigation committees of the

Bundestag, which have a reputa-

tion for rarely arriving at a clear conclusion, has led some

observers to press for a more efficient instrument for the investigation of public scandals.

Prominent past and present members of the Social Demo-

The chairman of the iovestitating committee is Herr Walter
Wallmann, a deputy of the
Deposition, whose turn it is to
tead an inquiry. Today's open-

From Dan van der Vat

An extraordinary prison scandal in West Germany, involving murder, turture,

The extent of the scandal coocerning the prison at Mann-beim, in Baden-Württemberg, is indicated by the fact that 11 warders have been arrested on charges of mans)aughter, tor-ture and corruption, and 50

gation. Among the most glaring abuses confirmed by the fladen-Württemberg Ministry of Justice in Stuttgart is the besting to death of a detainee last December.

ture over Whitsun this year. The American, named as Mr Stacy Hata, received hurns his face caused by rbe applica-tion of lighted cigars to his skin. Mr Robert Williams, the Briton, was found to have second-degree burns on various parts of his body, similarly caused. Both men needed caused. Both me hospital treatment.

enable the same prisoner to spend time with woman friends

Another service this warder is said to have confessed to have

100 bottles of vadka into the prison for him. The man, however, received only 27, and the warder sold the rest to other prisoners at inflated prices.

a day when the temperature was \$6' warder turned the ceottring in the cell full outside. temperature was 86'F the warder turned the ceottal heat-ing in the cell full on from Another warder sold a DM 400 days, and died. A former prisoo officer who had in remove the body told reporters: "You could have fried an egg on the floor of the cell." An inquiry was beld but was inconclusive. (£66) television set for DM1,500 (£250) m a prisoner.

The miasma of brutality and corruption which has so far emerged appears to be only the up of the iceberg. The authoriries have now ordered all the files on allegations of ill-treatment of prisoners or unnatural death in custody, closed since 1970, to be reopened and investigated.

The State Attorney's office has been told to pay special attention to all current and new investigations into allegations of ill-treatment in all the state's

At a press conference today, the first he has given since the scandal erupted at the beginning of this month. Dr Traugott Bender, the state's Minister of Justice, made it clear that there was more to come. He broke off his summer holiday to deal with the affair.

It was "not to be excluded" that further irregularities would come to light, he said. They would be fully investigated.

The details which have emerged so far do not make good reading. The prisoner who died, Hans-Peter Vast, aged 25, was found dead in his cell on December 27. He had choked to death on his own vomit after being savagely beatan up and kicked by warders.

Formar prisoners have been coming forward and telling the West German press of scenes they saw when they were in Mannheim jail. The avidence that the prison has been a centre of appalling brutality for years is overwhelming.

enough to cry out in pain three years ago, was carted off to a padded cell and locked in. On

Right-wing coalition Cabinet for **Iceland**

هُكذا من الأصل

Revkjavik, Aug 27 -- Mr Geir Hallgrimsson, leader of Iceland's announced a new coaliton
Government for the country
The new Government already
is pledged to extend celand's fishing limit to 200 miles not later than the autumn of 1975. A unilateral derision to stretch the limit from 12 to 50 miles in September, 1972, started a "Cod war" with Britain, and to a lesser extent with West

a lesser extent with West Germany.

Mr Hallgrimsson was summoned by President Eldjarn at noon today end invited to form a Government. The right-wing party leader accepted and immediately submitted a list of ministers to coelition with the Progressive Party.

A general election last June produced a stalemate when the outgoing left-wing Government of Mr Olafur Johannesson gained the same number of seats in Parliameot as the opposition parties—30 each.

One surprise in the Government One surprise in the Govern-meet list was the retention of Mr Einar Agustsson as Forcign
Minister. It had been expected
that Mr Johannesson would
be given the job.
Political pundits had thought

that Mr Agustsson would not be kept in the stricture post because, in Mr Johannesson's Cabinet, be bad supported rom-munist demands that American forces should leave Keflavik air

base.
In Mr Hallgrimsson's Government, Mr Agustsson will have to follow a new policy and ask the Americans to stay in the rountry to secure lceland's defences.

The new Gor-enment

He was left there for several

and nobody was punished.

Now a 12-man squad of detec-

tives, made up by the state Criminal Bureau and Mann-

heim crimical police, has been ordered to make a thorough investigation of the conduct of prison officers over the past

The horror of Maonheym. when its extent is fully known, lnoks like matching two earlier scandals in West German prisons unearthed some years

ago: in Cologne, mentally ill

prisoners were lortured with injections and rubber trun-

rheons, and in Hamburg habit-ual hrutality led to the deaths

of six prisoners in eight years.

In West Germany, the prisons are the responsibility of the 10 federal states. It is a

curious anomaly in this "nation of lawyers" that there

has never been an overall nation-wide legal code covering

the punishment system.
West German prisons have

problems similar in those encountered in Britain. Very many were huilt in the nineteenth Century or earlier and

do not meet modern require-ments. Money, staff, training and rooditions are too often ioadequate. So little attention

is paid to the rehabilitation aspect of prison sentences that

three prisoners in four become

The proposed reforms will shift the emphasis from punish-

ment to rehabilitation. The Mannbeim scandal is a timely reminder of bow necessary a fundamental change has

recidivists.

Corrupt warders tortured and killed inmates. but also ran errands and sold drinks—at a price

Prison scandal shakes West Germany

Bonn, Aug 27 hribery and corruption, shows no sign of abating after three weeks of revelations.

more are under official investi-

An American and a British prisoner were subjected to tor-

The ministry says it has strong evidence that a warder accepted a bribe to allow a man detained for investigation to leave the prison unaccompanied. The same warder is allegad to have taken further bribes over several months to

Several warders are alleged to have provided all sorts of illegal services to prisoders for A prisoner suffering from meningitis, who was foolish Cholera infects

thermal springs cannot sell its water because of pollution. Vimieiro, north of Lisbon, near the Peninsular War lines of Torres Vedras, has a spring noted for its cures of skin affec-

been reported receptly in a village near the spa. More then 1,200 cases have

been officially reported in Portugal. The attacks are said to be mild and are mostly in unhealthy housing areas.

Church after the military coup Bishop of Nampula, was forced Mgr Pereira will be replaced to leave his diocese and come Car executive shot dead

Côrdoba, Argentina, Aug 27.—An executive of the French-owned Ika-Ranault car firm was shot deed today by

Giscard image reflected in photograph From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Aug 27

The "change of style", M. Giscard d'Estaing has intra-duced to the French presidency in his first three months in office, has reached the official presidential photograph which adorns embassies abroad and mayors parlours throughout

Instead of being photographed, like his predacessors, dressed formally with the red sash of the Legion of Hanour against a background of soberly lined library shelves, M Giscard d'Estaing is seen wearing a dark city auit, wih hlue shirt and tie, just as he wore at his in-auguration, on the steps of the Elysee Palace against the blue, white and red of the French

Fifty thousand copies of the photograph, taken by M Jacques Henri Lartigue, are being aent off by the Elysée.

Six prisoners die in Tanzania road crash

Dar es Salaam, Aug 27.-Six prisoners died when the lorry

• shoplifters ht'like animals'

Agerian member of an ional shoplifting gang ed for 12 months yester ordered to pay a total in costs and compensaen he appeared at Marl-Straet Magistrates Mr Neil McElligott, the ate, heard how, with a lon, Haroun Brahim, 2, tried to leave Cecil hop in Brompton Road, , with two suits in a sadapted for theft. two men "fought like

imals" and caused more 300 damage in the shop lent escape attempt, the tion alleged. They were down with a tailor's and overpowered. 3rahim, staying at an Cromwell Road, South ton, denied stealing the dued together at £85.99. maging three windows

op fittings. The man with him failed to

to his bail. Mr Brahim oed that the whole story n arranged by the shop their windows were I when they pushed him the door. magistrate, finding the proved, said he thought had to use force to te the two men, whom d caught redhanded. He d that Mr Brahim had illed for two years in shoplifting in Germany.

1,200 found on him was

l by the police to be s of shoplifting in the

or appeals

Kingdom.

narangdhar Prasad, aged Portland Road, Edghas-irmingham, who was of trading in prescripher than in the course ta-fide treatment, has in appeal against a ruling cal and religious groups.

terrorist killers

Some Young Conservatives in

squad.
"We feel that the present lenient seniences meted out 10 extremist groups such as the IRA, certain factions of the

His organization was conabout other people's lives " must surely be most willing to gamble

the ranks, the ordinary working

People were being sorted out

or administration.

He added: " A builder in one

David Stirling, whose plans for GB 75 were disclosed last week, said the result of the reports

tempotarily as secretary general 10 Portugal. Air permit for Portugal

Lisbon, Aug 27.-Partuguese nize Guinea-Bissau (Portuguese Guinea) as independent on September 10, told it that the airliners will soon be able to fly direct across Africa, instead of round the western bulge, after an agreement with Algeria, Dr Marin Soares, the

Portuguese civil airline, TAP, bad been given permission to land in Algerie and fly over the territory from now on .-

water of health spring of the episcopal conference of Mozambique by Mgr Ernesto Gonçalves da Costa, Bishop of Inhamhane, who is the apostolic administrator of Leurenco From Our Carrespondent Lisbon, Aug 27

One of Portugal's most famous

tions and digestive troubles. It is also a popular table water. It has been found that the river Algabrichel near the spring is a source of cholera infection. Twenty cases have

unknown térrorists.

The car of Senor Ricardo Boya, labour relations manager of Ika-Renault's two large

Israelis capture more guerrillas infiltrating from Jordan territory with forged papers

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 27

Four more Palestinian guerrillas who infiltrated from Jordanian territory last weekan intensive bunt by soldiers, horder police and helicopters, Israel said forder There are the Suez Canal turned water hoses. horder police and helicopters, water hoses on Israel patrol Israel said today. Three others who had crossed tha Jordan river on Friday night were peres, Minister of Defence discountries on Saturday near peres, Minister of Defence discountries of caught on Saturday near

Isreel Army sources said both missions had originated in Syria hut the guerrillas travelled through Jordan.

The four men caught this morning near Toubas in the hills of Samaria were in bellbottom trousers and cnloured shirts, end cerried Israel Gov-eroment identity papers issued to residents of the occupied

However, after interrogation hy e suspicious officer of the border police, they were reported to have led the way to e cache where they hed placed their sub-mscbioe guos, explosives and the uniforms in which they had crossed the river on Seturday oight.

Ao attempt to bomb a restaurant near Natanya was also reported todsy. Ao employee found a British grenade covered with a cherred, smoking rag in a crate of soft drinks and he called the police who dismeotled the bomb. The restaurant adjoins the office of a taxi company which sbuttles Arab workers from the occupied areas to jobs in Naianya. Israel commentatora said the increased activity was apparently designed to show that the guerrilla organization still had

Vatican talks

on priest

sioo of arms.

the Lebanese and Syrian borders and the Israel Navy foiled attempts to land from the sea.

closed tonight at a dinner. For the third auccessive day

the minesweepers entered larael-controlled waters and when the patrol boats approached in obstruct the water jets were directed at them. Tha small Israel craft did not budge and eventually the Soviet boats went back to where they had come from. But he was sure they would be back, Mr Peres observed. The Russians were planning political mines" io the region.

Tel Aviv, Aug 27.—Israel armour, infantry and air force units staged full-scale mock bettles in the Sioal desert today to test their readioess in case of another Middle East war, the

military command said.

The manoeuvres hegan on Mondey night and were witoessed by Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Peres, who spent roore than 12 bours following the troops in a balftrack. The

command said the manoeuvres today were staged to test the military's offensive capability and included canal bridgiog operations, artillery and close air support, and infantry and armour assaults. New anti-tank missiles were also

Cairo, Aug 27.-President

to be reckoned with, although Sadar has disclosed that oew larael security measures appear warplanes are on their way to to baye balted incursions across Egypt to replace 120 Soviet jets lost in the October war with Israel, the semi-official oewspaper Al Ahram said

> President as saying in a speech to students in Alexandria that the aircraft had heen "bought for us by some friendly Arab states", but be did not name them. The Soviet Union was Egypt's main arms supplier until last October when Mos-cow accused President Sadat's Government of overdependence on the United States.
>
> Mr Sadat has denied the

> accusation repeatedly and criti-cized the Soviet Union publicly for its failure to supply Egypt with "certain sophisticated weapons".

President Sadat said Egypt's policy towards Westero coontries was "to cooperate with all in the interest of Egypt and for tha sake of establishing a just peace in this part of the world".—Reuter.

Our Paris Correspondent writes: Mr Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, bed balf en hour's talk with President Giscard d'Estaing here today. He

hour's talk with President Giscard d'Estaing here today. He denied that they hed discussed arms sales to Syria, but described the present situation in the Middle East as "grave".

"The restart of bostilities does not depend on us", he said, arguing that Israel's recent mobilization exercise showed it did not want peace.

did oot waot peace. Syria, ha said, had invited France to play a part in recovering the Middle East peace conference in

Leading article, page 13

Kurdish refugees pour into Iran after clashes

held in Israel From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Aug 27
The Greek Melchite Patriarch Maximos V Hakim today defeoded Archbisbop Ilarioo Capucci, who was receotly arrested in Jerusalem on charges of aiding Arab terrorists and heing in illegal possession of arms.

On bis arrival here for consultations on the Archhishop's case with Vatican officials, the patriarch told reporters that it was possible that the Archbishop "bad bad contacts with persons who are called terrorists io Israel and fedayin in the Arah countries. I am speakiog of those people who offer their lives for the liberty of

"It is also possible that the erchhishop acted in complete barmony with bis own principles and thought it was bis clear duty to help the fedayin. History teaches us that during the Nazi period to Germaoy numerous bishops did far more illegal things to belp the Jews. It is also possible that the called for hoth countries to reduce their border forces and seek peace? The latest Iraq attack was repelled after seven hours of fighting.

Reports indicate the Iraq Army has been iocreesing its strength on the border. Clashes involving the regular Iraq Army their own nation. Clear duty to help the fedayin.
History teaches us that during the Nazi period to Germaoy numerous bishops did far more illegal things to belp the Jews. I do not sea why todey we bave to condemn a man, or, rether, a bishop, simply hecause be is tryiog to belp the Arabs ", be stated.

Attack was repeated anter several hours of fighting.

Reports indicate the Iraq Army has been forcessing its strength on the border. Clashes involving the regular Iraq Army started yesterday morning with the Iraqis firing at five horder posts to the Naft-e Sbab region. The attack was repeated anter several hours of fighting.

Reports indicate the Iraq Army has been forcessing its involving the regular Iraq Army started yesterday morning with the Iraqis firing at five horder guerds and the Iraqis hours of fighting.

Mgr Capucci is patriercbal border guerds and the Iraqis vicsr in Jeruselem under Petriarch Maximos V Hakim. In a separate action, which

A gun battle with police at an

night ended e 1,000-mile trail of

terror by three escaped convicts. Picked out hy spotlights, one man was killed while the other

two, with arms held high,

acraamed that they were sur-

Police officers taking part in the manhunr were keeping an all-night vigil at the farm when

they heard dogs barking. They turned on the lights and saw

them to stop and they started

Gandhi nominee

Vice-President

From Our Owo Correspondent

Mr Basppa Danappa Jatti,

notil recently the Governor of

President of India by an elec-

toral college consisting of mambers of the Upper end Lower Houses of the central

Mr Jatti, who will be 62 in

September, was the comince of

the ruling Congress Party and of Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister. He received 521 of

is a Hindu, succeeds Mr Gopal

the 662 votes cast

is elected

Delbi, Aug 27

rendering.

Gun battle ends rampage

Stepbeoville, Texas, Aug 27.— for robbery and assault, ran into a barbed wire fence as be fled

ahandoned Texas farmhouse last and gashed bis leg. He was taken to hospital for treatment.

three men running off.

One officer said: "Wa threw the light at them. We saw their silhouettes. We hollered for year-old rancher and a farmar's

runniog. So we started firing."
Richard Magoum, eged 22, a
car thief, died in the first volley
of gunfire. Dalton Williams
aged 29, serving 40 to 60 years

where will gave relative against
them at their trials. They also
fired shots wildly into a sbop,
wounding five people. One
policeman described the three
as "mad dogs".—Reuter.

by escaped convicts

12 camps in the provinces of Kermanshahan, west Azer-baijan eod Kurdisten to shelter these refugees.

The latest reports of fighting indicate that regular Iraq armoured and ertillery units yesterday launched an attack on the Irenian frontier in open contravention of the Security Council Resolution 348 which

border guerds and the Iraqis

Jerry Ulmer, aged 22, said to be the ringleader of the group, who was serving a life term for

murder, was captured un-harmed.

a jail in Colorado last Thursday. They left behind a "death lisr" of people whose testimony bad belped to put them in prison

and went on a rampage of re-venge from Colorado into New

wife who gave evidence against

The three men broke out of

From Our Own Correspondent Teheran, Aug 27

As more reports of clashes between Ireoian horder forces and the Iraq Army come in it was announced tonight that over the past few months more than 72,000 refugees bave fled the Iraq hombing of Kurdish the Iraq hombing of Kurdish Tegion from the beights of Agb Dagh mountains es well as shelling the Villege of Karimahad. Here the Iraqis used long-range artillery and some of their over the past few months more than 72,000 refugees bave fled the Iraq hombiog of Kurdish villages and come to Iran.

The Iranian Red Lion and Sun Society has already set up 12 camps in the provinces of Sbirin.

The Hossain Khatibi, director

Dr Hossain Khatibi, director of the Red Lion and Sun Society, said that of the 72,380 refugees, 46,852 are children of under 10 years of age, while 18,345 are old women and 7,183 old men. He sald the refugees bave been coming in at the rate of between 500 to 1,000 daily.
Dr Khatibi said that sinca
these people may bave to stay
over the cold season as well,
special bousing units are being bastily constructed near the camp sites. So far the opera-tion has cost the Red Lion and Sun Society more than \$100m (£42m) of the Iranian Government's money.

He also said the International Red Cross agency and the United Nations High Commission on Refugees beve already been notified and their representatives bave visited the

Rawalpindi, Aug 27

up 27 observation posts equipped with radio to give

ready to move to higher ground at 12 bours' notice. The Indus at Tarbela is officially stated to be io "medium flood". Amer-

in danger.

These people "beve amassed more than 6.5m Ethiopian dollars (about £1.3m) among them-selves in the last 20 years ", tha announcement said. The com-pany bad heeo "arranged in such a way thet members of the imperial family and aristo-Villages to get warning crats got the great profits of the company which operated of dam danger with the sweat of the Ethiopian people ". From Our Correspondent

A final and "strong" warning was also given to the representative of the British Broedcasting Corporation to stop reporting "unfounded" facts about the country. In its stetement, the armed forces, coordinating committee did not Panic is reported in areas ranc is reported to areas close to the giant Tarbela Dam which has developed serious engineering faults. The whole structure of the world's largest rock filled dam is asid to be coordinating committee did not specify what this false informa-The Sind Government bas set

Professor Haluk Ulman, for-eign affairs adviser to the Tur-

kish Prime Minister and now

kish Prime Minister and now in London, is a student of diplomatic history. It appeared yesterday that Mr Turgut Menemencioglu, the Turkish Ambassador in Loodon, and most of his staff are also experts. Certainly they approach the Cyprus problem with the long view of bistory.

The ambassador said that courage would be required to resolve the Cyprus question,

reactive the Cyprus question, the kind of courage displayed by Ataturk when he ceded Mosul to Iraq. It was a clean,

surgical operation, which also cemented Turkisb-Britisb rela-

The cession, I must add, had some unpleasant coosequences, especially for the Kurda and Assyrian Christians. Neverthe-

less, it did prevent the renewal of war, and enabled the deve-lopment of oilfields to go for-

Addis Ahaha, Aug 27.-The

Ethiopian armed forces today nationalized the Amhassa hus company, the country's largest, accusing the shareholders —

mostly relatives of Emperor Haile Selassie—of using it to enrich themselves illegally.

Announcing the takeover on radio and television, the military said it bad been ascertained that the value of bus company stock had been deliherately inflated so that

nobody "except metobers of the royal family and a few

royal family and a prominent officials"

afford to huy shares.

Emperor's family loses its

bus company to the state

few

The Emperor, now virtually take precautions over many stripped of his powers end years.—AP, Agaoce France-deprived of his palece but still Presse and Reuter.

early warning to villagers living along the river Indus neerly 1,000 miles downstream from Mr Lee scotches the dam in the event of floods. Villages with a total popula-tion of nearly 500,000 close to the dam bave been told to he merger rumour

Singapore, Aug 27.—Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, last night publicly

British satellite to study X-rays

Nairohi, Aug 27.—A British setellite built in Portsmouth

at 12 bours' notice. The Indus of Singapore, last night publicly at Tarbela is officially stated to be io "medium flood". American dam building experts have flown to Pakistan

Kuan Yew, the Prime Munister seterate built in Potishouth of Singapore, last night publicly and carrying X-ray research denied persistent rumours that he was going to resign to make way for a oew merger with African coast in October, it was flown to Pakistan

fully to the war effort, although

President Roosevelt refused to

The persecution by news-papers and photographers to

which the Lindberghs were sub-jected after their baby was kid-napped and murdered was one

Jakarta, Aug 27.—Britain will hold its first official in-dustrial exhibition in Jakarta admit him hack into the Air Force from which be had resigned in protest against the Government's foreigo policies. His deeth also reminds the American press of the days when it did not devote itself to the high-minded pursuit of

the professor aaid. However, impending disaster, it seems, will not budge the Turks. lism is seen to be an imposed

he viable. The second was the formula, 28 plus. Twenty-eight per cent of the island was

State takeover of Peruvian

From Stuart Stirling

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, United Nations Commissioner for Refugees, talking to Greek children at a village 12 miles from Nicosia, after its capture by Turkish troops. Greek prisoners taken in the village are housed in a church and e school.

Professor Ulman also owned by Turkish Cypriots and recalled that the Treaty of the territory under their local Lausanne achieved a belance jurisdiction should be at leess of power in the eastern Medi- 28 per cent of the island. The

of the British annexation of Cyprus was an important component of the treaty.

This regional power halaoce bad been steadily eroded. The attempted enosis was the last steament of the island. The exact amount wes negotiable.

There was no question of enforced migrations of population. Neither Turkish Cypriot nor Greek Cypriot families would be required to move

A long view of history influences events on troubled island

attempted enosis was the last straw. Cyprus was too close to Turkey. Turkish Cypriots had been ignored for too long. Federatioo was the only solu-

The professor dismissed the

suggestion that Turkey was presenting Greece with an ulti-

metum. There was much to negotiate. The Attila Lioe was

not necessarily permanant, although the size of the Turkish Cypriot territory would be decided according to two cri-

teria.
The first was that it should

head of state, today swore in

five ministers appointed in last week's Government reshuffle.

The ceremony, for the ministers of the interior, agriculture, education and culture, and the minister of state in the prime minister's office, took place to the netional palace. This was

bave been severely restricted by

the armed forces committee thet

now rules the country, bur there

bas heen oo announcement of

this. He cannot visit his former

aummer palace—now national-ized—at Debre Zeit 30 miles

east of the capital. But he can drive about in Addis Ababa
Meanwhile, the 15-man inquiry commission has upani-

mously condemned the govern-ment of Mr Aklilu Habte Wold,

the former Prime Minister, for its collective responsibility for

the deaths of more than 100,000 people in last year's famine. In a 15-page statement,

the commission accused this government, which was over-thrown last February, of ignor-ing warnings and neglecting to

last Sunday.

dum Ettleorf

Turks ready to alter Cyprus demarcation

tion on July 27 of six of Peru's leading, privately owned oewspapers marks the end of ao era. They are dailies which have been at odds with the reformist policies of President Juan Velasco Alvarado. All six have been put under control of state be bleak for independent report-

lish a Turkish Cypriot jurisdiction withio a federation.

for both Turkey and Greece, a

great deal more than the future of the island was in-

volved. Turkey accepted the

realities of superpower diplo-mscy, and the larger power balance between the United

balance between the United States end the Soviet Union could not be ignored.

It would be dissistrous for

the West if the Cyprus ques-

As important as Cyprus was

formerly the Emperar's per-sonal residence, known as the Jubilee Palace, until it was nationalized by the armed forces Yesterday, the 82-year-old Papal Pro-Nuncio, Mgr Reimun-The Emperor's movements

gremme.

rado has successfully carried for President Leone, on the deprived itself of any and social reforms.

rado has successfully carried for President Leone, on the deprived itself of any and social reforms.

newspapers 'inevitable'

The Government's expropriaappointed editoriel committees. over to certain "sectors of But although the future may society". ing, their exproprietion is remost walks of life, from the garded by a large cross-section peasant farmer to the inteller-

of Peruvian society as a necessary evil. In a country where 25 per cent of the population is illiterate and where, prior to the recent agrarian reforms, 90 per cent of the land was owned by no more than 1,000 families, it is

widely seen as an inevitable development of the reform nro-

by reacting against these leading dailies, however much they

opposed to change.
The expropriated newspapers. among them the influential El Comercio and La Prensa, will remain under control of press committees for a year, after which time they will be handed

These sectors will represent tual and husinessman. Only time will thus develop ioto a new and constructive press or he stifled by government propaganda.

forum for constructive criticism

echoed the views of e small, nowerful oligarchy, staunchly

Since 1968, when he deposed the constitutionally elected Government of Senor Belannde invitation to visit Rome.
Terry, General Velesco Alva a date to he fixed and a

The six defandants wi tainly argue that if the anything wrong, it was President's orders, or t see it thet way. Turkey is not annexing a part of Cyprus, but only rrying to belp the Turkish as a witness by one of Mr John Ehrlichman (a) Cypriots and reimpose the local balance of power. the nublic prosecutor i Angeles is apparently some difficulty in servisubnoena), and if he could be independent and trial, if may escape conviction President Ford, who

Mr Nixon asks if his 'carcass' is

to be picke

From Our Own Correspon Washington, Aug 27

A Republican congress from Tennessee, Mr. Kuykendall, has disclosed Mr Nixon consulted him the likelihood that be with the likelihood the likelihood that be with the likelihood t

prosecuted.
Mr Wixon, it appears a
Mr Kuykendall on the teles

and told him that be problems with Mr Jaworski, the Wetergates

prosecutor, and asked

to pick the carcass?

Do you think the people

Tha special prosect office, as usual, will not ment on reports that it have made contact with Nixon, and the former dept himself and her

dent himself, and his secluded in San Cler California, never spea

California, never spea reporters. A woman at cells for Mr Ron Ziegle former White House Secretary, with the obser that "this is oot a press of It is generally take granted here that Mr Ja-is actively examining the

is actively examining the cations of the Nixon cast of the former President's

associates will go on the end of Septembe charges of covering uppart in the Watergate but Mr Nixoo's own involving the public record and the no legal or constitutes on why be should in prosecuted.

He is a Social Democrat, and says that be does not want to ernment, I am sure he is sincere, but even if Athens can be persuaded to accept a federal solution, it will be only asked about this at his far kent silent on the the beginning. As in Mosul, there will be He cannot avoid it, ho

unpleasant consequences. In the circumstances who can doubt that some Eoka move-ment will be revived if federa-

case. If negotiation means anything it is give and take. In

Greek eyes the Turkish posi-

tion is an ultimatum backed by

Professor Ulman, with his

long view of history, refuses to

the force of arma.

exatoine the possibility to might "cop a plea" the plead guilty to one than nerhans have his senten-reoded or commuted t Preeldent. He might describe and control as micking the cass." hut most Amewould be greatly raisey have the matter setfled. Senator Robert Byrd, of Virginia, said today that would be "no moral or alternative" to prosecut. Nixon if there was e

pointing to his guilt. "I don't think that eq tice under the law sht mere words inscribed marble pediment ", be s.... don't think we can balaw for the bigh and pand another for the pothe average citizen." Mis the Democratic whip

any more than Mr Ja

can. There is every prohithat Mr Jaworski has elioto contact with Mr Ni

President Ford to visit Romania

Washington, Aug 27. dent Ford todey acceptionitation to visit Rom

Today

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44.08E 28

Co.

orksi

Minor

Second

56"

Zambia denies Rhodesia hastens plans takeover plan in Mozambique

Lusaka, Aug 27,—Mr Vernon Mwaanga, the Zambian Foreign Minister, todey denied ellegations that landlocked Zambia, Malewi end Swaziland were olanoing to control sections of Mozambique to ensure their vital access routes to the ports of Nacla, Beira, and Lourenço

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail vesterday quoted aconymous sources in Der es Salaam and Luseak to support its eliegations. Mr Mwaange said Zambia re-

soccted, without reservations, the territorial integrity of Mozambique. He also denied that Zambia was pressuring Frelimo leaders to find a quick solution in their talks on the independence of Mozambique.

Showing Britain

in Navember, displaying pro-ducts of 34 British firms.—

to protect supply lines From Our Correspondent

Salishury, Aug 27 The Rhodesiao President, Mr The Rhodesiao President, Mr tanves of black groups Clifford Dupont, seid today that to achieve a settlement his government would strive to dispute with Britain. his government would strive to establish friendly relations with any new government in Mozambique.

Giving his speech from the chair to the annicipated that the chair to the chair

position in Mozambique was still internal confused but it was obvious that horders. a new form of government was Mr Dupont said that, enticipated. The Rhodesian theless, his Government Government would strive to conscious of the benefits establish friendly relations to the mutual interest of both stales and in the overall interest and particularly to the of stability in Southern Africa.

Contingency planning to safe guard Rhodesia's supply lines to and from the coast was well advanced, be said, and excellent lessly, Mr Dupont rappogress was being made on the much of the speech on difference to the speech of the spe construction of the new rail link matters which he made it. between Rutenga in the south at the opening of the ern part of Rhodesia and the Parliament, which was dis

In an apparent reference to opening of Parliament Mr Ian Smith's roundtable con-ference on the settlement issue, retire early in 197S

Mr Dupont said his gove would bold talks with re

cheir to the country's thirteenth pressure will be brought. The Parliament, Mr Dupont said the against black rooderate internally and from outs Mr Dupont said that,

conscious of the benefits a constitutional sett

South Africao horder at Beit for the July general election bridge.

This was possibly the

Salvaging the population talks capital than actually contesting conference. China, as is o

Bucharest, Aug 27

With only two days to go before the close of the United Nations World Population Conference it seems the most the conference can hope to save is the fremework of the original

The very essence of the population plan had to be abandoned after an Argentine-led onslaught veteran of family planning ensucceeded in deleting all references to tergets in cutting population growth. Thus the basis of the plan-an attempt to win uoiversal recognition of the necessity to curb further population growth—disappeared amid the in-fighting. But the frame-

work remains. It may not be much but, all things considered, it is a step in a se forward in recognizing that sweet m population problems which no-netions. body, except China, disputes, But even the Chinese scem to he more intent on making political

the need of doing something to ary at international mession down population growth. A shift of emphasis from tha Soviet Union, and does no

purely demographic to the economic aspects of the problem came with the communist block, the non-aligned and Latin American regions championing veteran of family planning, endorsing the view that the only viable way was to place population policy within the social and economic davelopment context Speaking vesterday outside the conference he said that in a growingly interdependent world the task of rich nations was to stabilize the task of rich nations was to stabilize their own population and so curb their consumption in a sensible way. This was sweet music to the developing

But even the most zeslous objectors are beginning to tire of the constant wrangling in the

a single opportunity to g Yesterday, for example Chinese delegate in the

group accused the Soviet of toassing troops an its, end contributing to work sion. The Albanians joined tha Chiuese and it took and before real discussion on vant matters could be conti There are still some amendments to be desit before the conference deba will represent the variet views but will still be soil as a start on population

lems.
Meanwhile delegates speeding up their delibera in an attempt to meet the



Lindbergh death jogs America's memory Washington, Aug 27

The newspapers today are full of the death of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, with long obituaries and tributes from all over the United States.

hospital in California. He was huried that evening in total privacy. Many Americans, particularly the younger ones, must be rather surprised to discover that

mer house on the island of Maui, near Hawaii, where be bad been taken to die fram

he lived so long. He so clearly belonged to the heroic age of the 1920s, that his survival into The new Vice-President, who the 1970s seemed an anachro-

He died yesterday in bis sum-

Mr Collins recounts that of all the congratulations showered upon the first team to land on the moon, the one he liked best

comrades were on the surface of the moon, and the rest of humanity watched from an immense diatance.

ism. all. Lindbergh did when be War. This was an error, of course. flew the Atlantic. There is a His

so very long ago, and the world of aviation had not forgotten him. His last public act was to him. His last public act was to really fly the Atlantic because write a preface to a book by Michael Collins, the astronaut, stead of New York, and landed which was published this month. in Ireland, instead of Paris.

Lindbergh's importance was that he did it alone and that, at least, is well remembered. American children know all was a letter from Lindbergh about him and his flight; older criminals in the White House. who congratulated him on the experience of total solitude, ping.

Circling alone while his two Very few people at all care, which the Lindberghs were sub-

nowadays, thet he was used as a tool by pro Nazi and isolationist forces in America and vociferimmense distance.

Mr Collins observed that, in for Britain and France at the fect, he did not feel lonely at beginning of the Second World all. Lindbergh did when he

of the most squalid episodes in the bistory of American journalism. It drove them to take refuge io England under the wing of Harold Nicolson, among History solved that quarrel, others.

Further liftermation: The Austrian Commercial Delegate Hyde Park Gate London SW7 5ER



ا مكذا ما الاجل

ricket

ingland take no chances in Test

cket Correspondent

E Ol'AL: England drew with he third Test match between cland and Pakistan, which an with such promise last k, eoded id a draw of quite affol duliness yesterday. When aps were drawn Pakistan were runs ahead with six second nes wickers in hand.

runs ahead with six second ngs wickets in hand. om the time that Pakistan ed un to make 600 in their ifrst ngs. England gave up all idea vinning, which, on as lifeless itch as you will ever find in country, they were not pushed thieve. If he had the chance a f imagine intikhab might declared earlier than he did riday. In that way he would kept the gamo more openness might have been tempted reciprocal declaration, which d in turn hare left lutkhab the opportunity of setting and a target in the last tgs.

mething might still, in fact, heen made of it vesterday ing. Although Pakistao led 62 runs England coulo bave up time by declaring hehind, er than trying to grind out the 3s they did, they would have the second half of it ansueratikhah's challenge. I am not g what Denness should hare hut what he could hare done.

liours were left for play. The first innings lead, for what it was worth, had gone to Pakistan, though by making so many England had made the point, in no mean way, that they, too, can build skyscrapers. Sevenny-six not out when the day began, Fletcher reached the slowest first class hundred (457 minutes) ever made in England. He han been haiting for eight and a half hours when told called him for a quick, single to short square leg and Sarfrat, by throwing down the howler's wicket, ran him out.

wicket, ran him out.

The only slower hundred for England 1488 minutes! ras made by Peter Richardson in Johannesburg at Christmas, 1956. When that match was over and we were flying down to Cape Town for the second Test we were passed by the plane carrying the South African team. It was clearly ristble and they som a message across the sky saying simoly: "So you fly slowly, ton." England, incidentally, won at Cape Town.

In the time that it took Fletcher to score his hundred yesterday

mething might still, in fact, heen made of it yesterday ing. Although Pakistao led 62 runs England could bave in 1958-59, an innings which helped 10 put Australia on the way to regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday, of what Denness should have that the could have done, what he could have done, what he cause Test cricket is an aufully serious business, lose not to do.

The time fact took Fletcher to score his hundred yesterday to score his hundred yesterday in 1958-59, an innings which helped 10 put Australia on the way to regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday in 1958-59, an innings which helped 10 put Australia on the way to regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday in 1958-59, an innings was the regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday in 1958-59, an innings was the regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday in 1958-59, an innings which helped 10 put Australia on the way to regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday in 1958-59, an innings which helped 10 put Australia on the way to regaining the Ashev. Bailer, of course, was at the Oral yesterday. Scoring more freely from behind the microphone. Hamily was there, too, still ruing how be came to set out in a Test match in Barbados when he list day to the microphone was at the Oral yesterday.

So was Cowdrey's very slow hundred (434 minutes) at Edgbasum in 1937 when he and Peter May made their famous stand.

made their famous stand.

For the whole of yesterday morning Intikhab, as if to show that he could play the delaying game as well, bowled Sarfraz, Asif Masood and Imran. In two hours and a half they managed just 32 overs, withour a warming from the impires. The fact that the umpite Alley had to ask the scorers how many balls there had heen in the over, when Fletcher was out, suggested that not only the spectators were during in the sunshine. On such a lovely day it was a shame that un one at the Oval knew quite why he was there. Next time the groundsman must produce a faster pirch if it can humanly a faster pitch if it can humanly

Once Fletcher was nut Englano's Innings soon code0. Old, Fietcher's purrier in a seventh wicket stand of 130, was leg-hefore to Inlikhab. Old's 65 was his hest Test scrie. When he becomes a better player When he becomes a better player of fast bowling he will he a more than useful No 8. Arnold was caucht at the wicker, pushing forward to a leg break, and Amiss, put back to wurk after his injury on Monday, forced intikhab low to short midwicket. With fire for 116 in 51.4 overs intikhab's view before the match that the leg spinners would take wickets was justified. What he omitted to say was how long they would take in come.

In trying to show England up for their scoring rate 136 runs an hour) Sadiq, Zaheer and Majld were all out playing attacking strokes when Pakistan went in. When Mushraq was bowled round, his legs Pakistan were 68 for four, hut it was still a mercy when it ended, a release from sniteriog.

PARISTAN: First Innings. 600
7 dec [Majid Khao 68, Zahear Al
240, Mushing Mohammad 78).
Sector dennings
Sadle Mohammad, c and b Arneld
Majid Khan. c learness, b Old
Zahear Abbas, c Knott, b Arneld
Mashing Mohammad, b JuderWashing Mohammad, b UnderWashing Rala, not out
Imran Khan, sot out
Extras [b 5, n-b 4]

70tal (4 wkist 70tal (4 whist ... 94
Asir lebal Luckhab Alam,
1 Washn Barl, Safrez Knwaz, Asir
Masogd did sot bat.
FALL OF WIGKETS: 1—6, 2—33,
3—41, 4—68. BOWLING: Arnold, 6-2-22-2; //ills, 7-1-27-0; 0id, 2-6-6-: Grain, 7-1-15-0; Underwood. -2-16-1.

EKGLANII: First Innings
L. Amies, a Majid Khan, a
nilihao
Lloyd, c Sadle, b Sarfraz
L. Underwood, ibw, b Wasin Edrick, c Wasim Bari, b niikhab 4. H. Iganness, c Imren Kben, Asif Masood 7. R. Fivtcher, run out W. Greig, b Inlikhab P. E. Kneit, b inlikhab M. Old, ibw, b inlikhab Mashakanold, c Wasim Barl, b

Total (5 c, 10 id, 6-8 id) 43 FALL OF WIGKETS: 1-14, ... 545 FALL OF WIGKETS: 1-14, ... 143. 3-209, 4-244 5-383, 6-441. 3-537, 8-539, 9-539, 10-545. 3-545, 10-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646. 3-141. 3-646.

A close contest from teams miles apart

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

OPR 1 Leeds 1

Unless one were a one-eyed pattisan completely committed either to the fortunes of Queen's Park Rangers or Leeos United, one would have said that the 1-1 draw at Loftus Roan last night was a rendict that would have been upheld in any seasible court of law.

been upheld in any sensible court of law.

Maybe, once more, as on Saturday. Rangers had a small degree of advantage in the play; maybe Harvey was the busier goalkeaper. But in terms of real chaoces the sides were as close as a pair of new pins, even though they nere miles apart in style and technique. Rangers, on the one hand, kept the ball right, with cluse ground passing with Bawles at the centre of it in attack and Venahles and Beck the providers from mudfield. Against this, Leeds need the ball in long arcs, a far more open game, which won them space and nime enough to have Rangers at full stretch for long periods—parbeularly in the last 20 mauces up to half-time and again midway through the second half. Here, nice more, we saw the quite of little Giles, who seems to be these days an eternal Peter Pan.

In all, then, it was a fine match, full of purpose and energy and quite compulsive as both sides went for rictory. Here was no stalemate, as Rangers sought hard to complete their league double, beving heaten the champions in to complete their league double having heaten the champions it Yorkshire last neek. Leens now saw to it that there was no deep

With men like Bremner on suspension—he returns to duty on Saturday—and Madeley. Jones and Grar on the injured list, Leeds, In these early days, clearly are re-organizing, regtouping, and re-cidiusting themselves, with men-like O'Hare and McGerern their like O'Hare and McGorern their new reserve corer from Derby. But in due cnurse one will expect them to find their powerful stride, to make their presence felt once more in the whole field. Certainly, what they have learnt in the past 10 years under Don Revie cannor and will not be forgotten or cast away overnight. They may not win the title again, but they will make it hard for someone else to take the crown.

All told, it was a dignified and orderly hattle, apart from a chuple of tackles by Ynrath on Francis irhich earned him a booking. The rest was contained as naturally as a net within a shell as each team in succession held eath other at hay, showing in turn their reserves of soirit and energy.

hay, showing in turn their reserves of soirit and energy.

After an early hombardment by Rangers which saw Beck, Bowles, Girers and Itwice) Francis go close, it was Leeds who suddenly tink the lead against the bde. It came only moments after a brilliant swing tackle by Honter on Francis when it looked for all the world like a goal. But now, midway through the opening half, O'Hare and Clarke together challenged a deep lish from a hesitant Parkes, and as Mancini and Webh failed to clear the ball fully, there was Yorath, only moments before hooked, to lob home perfectly under an empty har from a full 20 yards.

Just hefore half-bime Bowles worked his way brilliantly past three sharn tackles, only to shoot nvet the rop from an angle. But within minutes of the restart

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Resney leaves Thomas in nn doubt about whn rules the air.

Rangers were level, deservedly, when Givens took a long through pass from Mancini down the miodle, beat Reaney twice inside and out, and planted a fine lelt-foot sbot luside the far post. Minutes later Givens nearly won the match as his header to a chip from Beck hit the foot of Harvey's past. But Leeds, too, had their chance before the end for victory when Gillard cleared finely off the live from Clarke. With a quarter of an hour left Clements was injuted and replaced at full back by Busby. hy Busby.

But when it was all over, on a fine night, in perfect conditions, it was clear that little Glies was still the master architect, the

jockeyed for position to keep his line moring. Venables, ton, in his way, supported by Borrles and Beck, was always discreet, neat and unwasteful. But Giles, with Hunter, Reaney and McQueen solld as rocks at his back, remained the elder statesmen. Leeds, baring done their joh, slgned their time sheets and departed. departed.

designer, as all the time he jockeyed for position to keep his line moring. Venables, too, in

departed.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P
Parkes O. Glement 'sub M. Busbe'i.
L. Gillard. T. Tenables. T. Mancini.
O. Webb: D. Tombs. G. Francis. J.
Beck. S. Bou'les. D. Givens. J.
LEEOS UNITEO O. Havee: P
Reancy. T. Cherty. J. McCovern. G.
McGusen. N. Hunter: P. Lorimer. A.
Glarke. J. O'Hare J. Gles. T. Vorath
Referee: J. K. Taylor : Wolverhamplop. 1.

ampshire are thwarted Francis and Lloyd

HAMPTON: Hampshire (8 rew with Glamorgan (4). ushire tried magnificently to

victory from a match
in by the loss of virtually a
play on Monday, in a
lious last act yesterday. In
erman all but brought down
rean for a second one in
y, taking six wickets for two
n a superb stell of seven y, taking six wickets for two
n a superb speli of seven
He. Roberts and Hampshire
thwarted finally by Francis,
emained steadfast and resor an bour, and, with five
to go, by Lloyd, Encircled
ps, guilies and sbort legs,
dsmen in all, these two held
embredly and courageously.
s. the county champions s, the county chempions swept up maximum homes stand Il points clear of stershire as both counties the last straight today with

the last straight today with tiches to play.

In Glamorgan followed on its behind, an hour god a us the 20 final overs rein which Hampshire could search of victory. The two i, opening the limings, were one, and at 58, in the third last 20 overs. Davis and yn went too. In the inh over Elfion Jones and fell to Herman and in the h Herman howled Nash. lly, the weather seemed set fair when play began, good crowd ringed the ies and by the close, of they had witnessed an ing day. They harely t single opportunity to ap-lampshire's smallest suc-lan Jooes had made 24, 0 wheo Glamorgan started in with their score 38 for rom 10.1 overs. meant that they stood 355 nind Hampshire, with their task tif making 206 runs would absolve them from

g of. The pitch was still on g from the torrents of at had fallen on Sunday anday. At the end of the ur Gilliat had used five of lers, but the pace of the as too slow for Roberts, and Taylor, and the ball only freeheadly for Sains. and laylor, and the ban outy fractionally for Sains-id Cowley. Taylor bowled to overs and Jesty not at an Jones spent 65 minutes seven runs and frustration e weight of his respons-may have led him to seek solution through Cowley's
But, stepping down the
odrive, Jones mistimed
ball circled in an arc to at cover point.

rowd felt that to he a relief
riby of encouragement, hus
Hill became the second
to fall that caused a small

tion, for it brought a bonus point for howling as ridding Hampshire of Hill.

x v Middlesex AT HOVE
((13 0/s) beat Middlesex (4)

Wickels, LESEX: First Innings, 294 Radley 106 not out, N. G lone 68, J. A. Snow 6 for 861 Becond innings
uth, c Mansell, b Phillipson
ulcher, l-b-w, b anow,
Braarley, c Greenidge, b diey, c Moriey, b Phillipson eathersione, 1-b-w, b Snow Murray, c Mansell, b Mon Timus, c Greenidge, b dmoods, b Spencer W. Selvay, b Snuw Gmoon, b Phillipson amb, nor oul

112 Faber, not out ... al (1 wkt)

Craves, M. G. Criffith,

Buss, A. Snow, f. A. W.

Species, C. E. Walter,

William of the company of After two hours at the crease, Hill relaxed and, lowering his guard, pulled a short ball from Roherts to Jesty at midwicker.
Llewellyn, too, had been taken before luncheon, Gilhat making his catch ahove his head at midoff. Glamorgan came in, then, at 130 for six from 56 overs, with 114 runs to make to avoid following on. In the period after luncheon Effion Jones and Francis joined in a rearguard action in which they made 15 runs off the first eight overs and none off the next eight bowled by Sainshury next eight bowled by Sainsbury and Cowley. and Cowley.

At length Francis fell leg-before to Sainshury—Hampshire's third point—Cordle was caught at point in the next over, and in the one after that Taylor and herman clinched Hampshire's fourth ruint with Elfion Jones's wicker. HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 543 (or dec 1D, R. Turner 113, 8, A,

HAMPSHIME.

3 dec 1D R. Turner 1....
Rithards 101.

CLAMORCAH: First Innings
A. Jones. c Roberts, b Cowley
A. L. Jones, l-b-w, b Roberts
B. J. Liord, l-b-w, b Roberts
R. C. Davis, c Signhersen, b

Roberts

Roberts Roberts W. Hill, c Jesty, b Roberts J. Llewellyn, c Gillat, b M. J. Liewellyn. c Gilliat, b
Cowley C. A. Francis, i-b-w. b Sojnsbury
F. W. Johes, c Taylor, b Herman
A. E. Gordie, c Greenidge, b
Sajnsbury
M. A. Nash, c Cillian, b Cowley
D. L. Williams, not eu
Exitts (i-b 1, W 4, n-b 6)

Total (70.5 diers) ... 156
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-18.
3-CH 4-13. 5-117. 5-125.
7-133. 8-134. 9-156. 10-166.
BOWLING: Roberts. 16-3-46-41.
Herman 13-55-77. 12-75/16-13-2.
Covicy. 16-5-2-31-3; Richards. Second Innings

Jones, I-b-w, b Roberts ... L. Jones, c Greenidge, b Herman

A. Francis, not out

W. Jones, C. Cilliai, b. Herman

E. Cordie, 1-bw, b. Herman

A. Nash, b. Herman

J. Llovd, not out

Estras 1b 4, 1-b 2, w 3, n-b 21

80\\\ LING: Roberts, 13.5—\(\frac{32}{2} \) = \(\frac{2}{2} \) Herman, 15—19—15—6: Sainsoury, 1—0—2 = 0: Jesn, 5—1 = 0-0: Typior, 5—2 = 0: Gowley, 3—2 Umpires: G. G. Pepper and G. H. Pope.

Today's cricket

OVE: Sussen v Pasisjants (11.30 to HELMSFORO: Essex v Warwickshire 1.0 to 6.301. URNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Somer-11.0 to 6.301. LKESIONE: Kent v Derbyshire 111.0 6.301. TESTER: Lancashire V Notting-e (11.0 to 6.30). B: Middlesmx V Leiceaterahire Gioge-sieratipo.
MINOR COUNTIES
HIGH WYCONZE: Buckinghamshira

Suffork. SHREWSAURY: Shropshire v Devoc.

Yorkshire v Surrey AT BRAOFORD

Yorkshire il70isi best Surrey (5)
by ab ihnings end two runs.
SURREY: First limitigs, 201 (Younis
Atmed 74: G. B. Slavenson 4 for 25).
G. P. Howarth, ibw. G. Robinson 1
C. J. Aworth, bearrick 12
C. J. Aworth, bearrick 12
G. H. J. Roope, C Hampshire, b
Cope Cope
R. Owen-Thomas, c Squires, b
Carrick
J. Storey, c Lumb, b Carrick
O. Jackman, b Carrick
A. Long, st Baltslow, b
Carrick Carrick C Sievenson, b Cook
P. Baker, not out
Extras (b 1, 1-b 1, n-b 1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—5, 3—27, 4—38, 5—48, 6—33, 7—120, 8—121, 9—123, 10—137, 3—17—1; Robinson, S.C.—5—1: Coo., 33—10—35—2: Carrick, 28—11—13—6, 9—2: Carrick, 28—11—13—6, 16, 20voroli 142 nol oul, J. H. Hampshire 7-1. Umoires, R. Aspinali and A. G. T. Whilehead.

Minor Counties TAUNTON: Devon. 161 (or 6 dec and 171 (or 3 dec 4R. F. Harriott 85 not out : Some 58. V. J. Marks 71 not out : Some 58. V. J. Marks 71 not out : Some 59. V. J. Marks 71 not out : Some 57. In 6. V. J. Marks 72 not out : Some 57. In 6. V. J. Marks 73. In 6. V. J. Marks 74. In 6. V. J. Marks 75. V. Rutherford 6 for 71: Suifolk, 180 for 7 dec 4P. H. Jones 81. A. 7. Warrungton 471.

Second XI competition BIRMINGHAM: Wortesterchire it.
110 for 8 dec and 171 for 2 dec 1K. W.
Wilkinson 88 not out. P. Noele 661;
Warwickshire II. Br for 4 dec and 109
for 6 1R. Senghera 1 for 151. Match Kent v Northants

AT FOLKESTONE
Northamptonshire (17gls) best Koni
(5) by five wickets,
KENT: first lanings, 232 tG. W.
Johnson 88: A. Hodgaon 4 for 61)

ohnson 38; A. Hodgaon 4 for 61;
Srcond Inninge
8. W. Luckhursi, c Walla, b
1.011am
1. G. Lowdrey, c Sharp, b Bodd
Graham-Arown, si Sharp, b Bcdd
D. Nicholis, c Cook, b Badd
A. Woolmer, c Willey, b Bedd
G. E. Eatham, c Cook, b
Hudoson Hudoson Ballam, Coulam b Zedj N. Shepherd, c Collam b Zedj Rowr, c Sharp, b Bedj B. Elms, not out J. Tovare, absent |III Extras ||-b o, w 1, n-b 5)

NORTHAMPTONSMIRE: First Innings, 77 for 7 dec : R. T. Virgin 124, B. Store 104; R. B. Eina 5 for To: Second Innings
T. Virgin, I-b-w, b Woolmer . 58
T. Virgin, I-b-w, b Woolmer . 58
Johnson 6 Graham-Srown, b 14 Tall, Graham-Brown, b Johnson
S. Slaale, c Nicholla, b Woolmer
Cook, c Cowdrey, b Luckhurst
Wiley, c Eims, b Luckhurst
P. J. Wells, not out
G. Sharp, not out
Extras 1b 2, 1-b 5, W 11

Umpires: J. O. Langridge and A. Jeyson.

Somerset v Gloucester AT WESTOH-BUPER-MARE

AT WESTON-BUPER-MARE
Cloucesiershire (16 pis) beat Som
set 171 by five wickets.
SOMERSET: First innings, 259.
Second innings
P. M. Roebuck, C and b Gravency
T. J. S. Taylor, C Hignetl, O
Mortimore
Mortimore
O. Areakwell, b Mortimore
O. A. Richarda, bbus b Nortimore
D. B. Glose, at Brassington, b
Mortimore M. Parks, not out 1. Burgess, c Nicholis, b

B. A. Laugiord, A. A. Jones did nol bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—13, 5—4, 4—80, 5—112, 6—117, 7— 180. 20wLing: Procter, 2-0-4-0, Knight, 1-1-0-0; Gravency, 36.2; Martimora, 35-12-76-4; Brown, 2-0-5-0; Nicholis, 3-0-12-0; GLOUCESTARSHIRE: First Innings,

GLOUCESTARSHIRE: FURI Inning, 255 IM. J. Procter 95. O. R. Shepherd 50. R. Breakwail 4 for 56).

Second tuninge
A. W. Stovold, b Zotham 4
R. Z. Nicholis, c Close, b Langford 17
R. D. V. Knight, b Broakweil 56
M. J. Procter, c Richards, b Langford D. R. Shagnard, c Richards, b 93
Close Ciosc 93
A. 6. Brown, not out ... 30
J. Hignell, not out ... 30
Extres (b 4, I-b 12, w 1, n-b 2) 19 Total 15 wats ... 227
J. C. Foot, D. A. Graveney, J. 2.
artimore, 1 A. J. 2rassington did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-42, 3-66, 4-122, 5-218, 8-0-10-0; Bolham, 6.4-0-23-1; langlord, 25-1; Clone, 5-2-19-1; Umoires: R. Julian and T. W. Spericer.

Notts v Derbyshire

Notinghamshire 17 ols: drew with Orthyshire 141.
NOTINGNAMSHIRE: First Innings, 304 for 6 iB. Hassan 55. M. J. Smedicy 55, H. T. Tunnicilifa 871.
Smedicy 55, H. T. Tunnicilifa 871.
Second Innings

7 M. J. Harris, c Vernkalarsghuvan, b Hendrick, c Vernkalarsghuvan, b Hendrick, c Hassan, c Cartwright, b Hendrick, 5

8. Hassan, c Cartwright, b Hendrick, 5

9. A. Todd, c Page, b Randrick, 5

1. Hassan, c Cartwright, b Hendrick, 5

1. S. Sobers, c Swarbrook, b Muller J. Succley not out type cliffer run out while, c swarbroad b Rowa Birch b Miller Lachman not oot Total 17 whis! ... 167

a. Stead, W. Taylor did not hat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-21.
5-24, 4-27, 5-93, 5-125, 7-138,
BOWLING: Hendrick, 8-0-14-3;
Ward, 4-0-12-0; Miller, 16-5-4
0-2; Wardtrook, 9-1-27-0; Rowo,
9-3-22-1. NERBYAHIRE: First innings H. Page, c Hassan, Laichman W. Swarbrook, b Siesd C. Rowe, b Stead Cartwright, b Whita J. Bolus, c Laichman, hlir 4. Ward, c Birch, b Latchman Miler, c Latchman, b White . W. Tarlor, Rel out enkatersphavan, c Bmedley, b hlie Eaires (j-b 7, w 1, n-b 3) ... Total 18 wkis dec. 92.3 overs) 222

A ward. M. Hendrick did not bet.
FALL DF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-44,
5-57, 4-112, 5-121.
C-139,
7-167, 8-222.
BOWLING: Stead. 16-3-20-2.
Taylor. 16-27-0; Birch. 5-1-1.
B-0; White. 25, 3-58-4;
Latchman. 14-37-2: Sobers,
17-3-51-0.
Umpires: J. F. Crape and D. G. L.
Erans. Essex v Leicester

AT GHELMSFOND

Easex 112 ols! best Leicesvershir
18: by two wickcle. LRIGESTERSHIRE: First innings. 313 for 4 dec (J. F. Siecle 116 noi out, 2, F. Davison 961.

Becond Innings
Oudinsion. I-b.w. b Boycs
Sivele. I-b.w. b Boycs
Tolchard. I-b.w. b Turner
Davison. c Hardle. b Boycs
likanstany, nol out
W Tolchard, c and b Turner
Illungworth, not out
tras o 1 I-b 1, n-b 1) Total 15 wkia dec) ... 93 Boolh, N. M. McVicker, G. D. enzie, C. T. Spencer did not ball FALL OF WIGKETS: 1-14, 2-3-

80WLINO : Boyte, 16-4-49-3 ESSEX : First Innings A. Edmeades, c liftingworth. E. A. Edmeades, c llimgworth, b Booth R. Hardle, b McKennie S. McEwan, c Birkenshaw, b McVicker, M. O. Cooke, c Sirkenshaw, b Bingworth A. Gooth, run out Turner, c J. Tolchard, b Bingworth B. Booth, b Siecie B. Easi, i b-w, b llimgworth S. Smills, i-b-w, b Birkenshaw R. M. S. Kiobos, nol out Extrap 10 2, n-b 2)

Elizatinasia Extra 10 2, n-b 2)

Total (69.5 overs)

B. E. A. Edmesdes, c Tolchard, b
McKenrie
8. R. Hardie, l-b-w. b McKenrie
10. K. S. McEwan, c end b Birkenshaw
7. R. M. G. Cooke, b Hilingworth
12. A. Gaccia, not out by the service
12. A. Gaccia, not out by the service
13. Spirkenshaw
14. Birkenshaw
15. Turner
16. E East, b McKenzle
17. Smith, c Dudleston, b
18. Smith, c Dudleston, b
18. N. S. Hobbs, not out
18. N. S. Hobbs, not out
19. Strass (b 2, l-b 3, w 1)

Total 1B wkie! ... 342

Total 1B wkie! ... 342

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-16, 7-73, 4-118, 5-141, 6-151, 7-108, 8-231, 8-141, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 6-151, 6-151, 6-151, 6-151, 6-151, 6-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-151, 6-151, 8-1

Lancashire v Warwick AT MANCHESTER
Lancashire | 15pts | best Warwickthere ict by three wickels.
WARWICKSHIRE | First Innings, 214
12. Wood o for 521

A. Wood d for 52!.

Second hnings
A. Jamasen. c Engineer, b
Hughes
N. Abburter, c Reldy, b Laver
D. L. Murray, b 6immona
I. Shilth, not out
Hughes Allcharran, c Kennedy, b K. Gardom, c Lloyd, b Hughes E. Heinmings, c Roldy, b E. Hennings, t. news, Simmons, A. Bourne, c. angineer, b. Hughas J. Rouse, b.b-w. b. Hughas J. Rouse, b.b-w. b. Hughas J. A. G. Smith, not cot Extras (1-b 1)

D. J. Brown did not but. 112
D. J. Brown did not but. 5.2 30.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-30.
8-78. 4-53, 5-66, 6-9, 7-76, 8-78.
30WLING: Lever. 7-2-20-1; Lev. 7.2-17-0; Simmons, 15-3; 45-2; Hughes, 11-1-38-5. ANCASHIRE: First lonings
A. K-nincdy, c Boutne, b Rouse
H. Pilling, c Hemminge, b Smith
JF. M. Engineer, I-b-w, b Rouse
F. C. Hayes, c Rouse, b Brown,
B. Wood, c Jameson, b Hemmings
C. R. Lugd, I-b-w, b Hemmings
A. W. Reidy, c Jameson, b
Hemmings 2. W. Rcidy, c Jameson, u
Hemmings
D. P. Hughes, c and b Hammings
D. P. Hughes, c Abberlay, b
Hemmings
Gardom, b Hemmings
P. Leser not out
Extras (1-b 1, n-b 1)

Extras 1-6 1, n-6 1) 2

Total 165.1 overs! . 167

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-13, 3-62, 4-67, 5-120, 6-174, 7-162, 8-162, 9-164, 10-167.

BOWLING: Brown. 16-3-36-1: Rouse, 13-5-50-2: acurus, 7-14-0; Hamminga, 17, 1-1-45-6; A. Smith. 11-1-40-1: Second Innings

B. Wood, C. Abberley, b. Hemmings 9

A. Kennedy, C. Jameson, b. Hemmings 9

Agneou, C Jameson, b Hermings
H. Pullog, c Abbarley, b Hermings
E. R. Lloyd, c Brown, b Rouse
F. C. Hayes, run out
O. P. Rughes, run out
T.F. M. Engineer, c Bourne, b
Rouse
J. Simmons Rouse
Simmons, not out
Extres (1-1) 2) Total 17 wkts:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11 2-17.
7-20 4-111. 5-114. 6-124.
RDWIINC: Brown. 4-2-7-0.
RDWIINC: Brown. 4-2-7-0.
Brown. 5.2-0-34-2: Hemminss. 16-0.
Brown. 2-3: Jameson. 9-2-33-0.
Bourne. 2-3: Jameson. 9-2-33-0.
Brown. 2-3: Jameson. 9-2-33-0.
Brown. 3-3: Jameson. 9-2-33-0.
Brown. 3-3: Jameson. 9-2-33-0.
Braifyard. County championship

County Championship

Hants (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O as als work (1) | P W L O a

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Meta
5. Housign Astros 4: Alianis Braves 3.
Montroel Expea 2. Phudelphia Philips
7. Cinclanuri Reds 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Glevenian
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Glevenian
Addans 4. Kennas City Royals 1: Detroft
Tigera d. Caufforms Angels 3; Minwaukec Brewers 2. Oakland Athiologs 1:
Minesola Twins 7. New York Yankers
6.

Yachting

Saffery). Content Canadian Olympic Iraling regala i points leaders after Iwe rectal: Soline: 1 P. Canadian

loswich 3 Arsenal 0 A dazzling display by Ipswich Town last night did more than demolish Arsenal. It confirmed the Impression that East Anglia's effort for honours this season must be taken seriously everywhere, even at Elland Road and Antield. The statistics show lpswich with maximum points from four games and no goals against. But figures only hint at the feeling of exuber-ant confidence which was palpable in every move.

decline in their standards, and those who say that there is a cloud on their horizon, as large as the proverhial hand, may well be proved short of the mark.

By Gerald Sinstadt

pable in every move.

Once, it was popularly supposed that low attendances at Portland Road early in the season were attributable to the demands of barvesting. Those who did come to peer through the dim lighting rately raised more than a moderate murmur, like the sound of distant summer thunder. Frequently the team responded in kind.

kind. Under the macagement of Bohby Robson, rusticity has been boulshed, Last night, under bril-light floodlights, a crowd of

Coventry City 1 Derby County 1

Coventry City 1 Derby County I
Coventry City's character can
change remarkably according to
whether their tough and skilful
little Scot, Carr is guiding them.
After missing two matches this
season and having had two cartilage operations in the past year, he
removed at Highfield Road last
night and scored an equalizing
goal following a first half that
Derby County monopolized. He
gave his team an eagerness that
without him tends to he diluted.
On an evening still and mild, the
players could be amhirious, assured
that the bail would follow instructions. Derby were, for some 50
minutes, much more explicit,
Coventry tending to hecome lost in
complicated stighdy hesitant midfield searchings. When Coventry
did get the bail up as far as Stein
or Hutchison, they burst into good
looking activity. And the return
of Carr inevitably sparked a succession of good ideas that, for all
of the first half usually withered
after the ball left him. Coventry
seemed incapable of that bigh
degree of alterness that Derby
produced for their goal, which

degree of alterness that Derby produced for their goal, which

There was more than Martin Dohson missing in the Burnley side who fell to a second successive defeat at Turf Moor last night. Application shone clear and true, but most of the gulle and almost all of the chances came from Chales, who describedly collected.

Chelsea, who deservedly collected

Chelsea, who deservedly collected their second away victory.

The declsive element was not absent local frieods, but the late presence of lan Hutchinson, who appeared as B Chelsea substitute in the Sixty-sixth minute and courributed a golden glow to everything he touthed. In the last minute Phillips saved brilliantly from Hankin and James shot narrowly wide, yet it was B dying

narrowly wide, yet it was a dying gasp from a young side who bad lacked sublicty in midfield particu-

larly, an ingredient special to Dobson, of course.

Burnley moved Newton to right back, brought Ingham and Noble into midfield, and gave Breunan

his first league game on home territory at left back. Understandably, Chelses seemed the better acquainted with each other

early on, and Cooke might have

done hetter from slx yards in the ninth minute after he and Sissons

degree of alterness that Derby produced for their goal, which was a treasure.

Derby had shown 8 few moments

degree of alterness that Derby their best ways even before balf-bree—Thomas almost giving away an own goal, and Alderson and McGuire disturbing what had been

By Normao Fox

happened suddenly would be wrong. Many of the best features against Arsenal were familiar. The power of Whymark in the air, the darting runs of Johnson and Lambett, the probing of Hamilton and Viljoen, the polish of Mills and the precocious assurance of Beattie have all heen plain for a couple of seasons.

Now the eye is caught by the newer recrutts. The departure of Morris has given Talbot the chance to show that he can do eterything his predecessor did, at twice the speed. And last year's injury to Harper has hrought Burley to prominence. Still only 18 and as innocent as a choirboy in appearance, Burley compensates for inexperience with a wonderfully calm temperament.

All this was much too much for Arsenal whose deficiencies in the alt left them 2—0 down and demoralized before the game was 10 minutes old. Kidd and Radford managed to retain some of the confidence engendered by their goals on Saturday. Storey was as combadve as ever. But overall, these Gnnners were a ragged army. With so many good jumpers in

liant floodlights, a crowd of 28,000 set up a constant machinegun crackle of applause and the side, Ipswich are slways only agricultural talk concerned the harvest of goals and points. But the most dramatic transformation was to be seen on the pitch.

To suggest that this change has these Conners were a ragged army. With so many good jumpers in the side, Ipswich are slways anxious to test opponents in the air. Last night there was a quick return with a goal in the lifth minute. The hulld-up came sweedy along the ground. Viljoen, Talbot and Hamilton were all involved,

Coventry's ideas begin and end with Carr

of their special flair—now given the extra threat of Lee's swaggering doshes through the penalty area—as early as the eighth minute when Rioch htoke away, made an unimpeded run for 20 yards and was only forced Into putting his shot a foot wide by the Coventry goalkeeper's quick sprint to make a difficult angle. Coventry, at that point, learnt little from the warning.

Thomas, the rall and sometimes slightly bewildered Derby replace-ment fot Damel in the centre of

ment for Damel in the centre of the defence, in fact instigated his leam's outstanding goal with a clean, true pass to the right of midfield where Todd began a free run of some 25 yards. Lee, meanwhile, diverted attention by moving ahead as if to collect a pass. Todd ignored him; Coventry pursued him. Davies was left in the middle to collect Todd's diagonal pass on the run and drive in a line shot.

Unfortunately, Derby did not

taken their seats, Burnley—James and Nohle, in particular—were working up a full head of steam without achieving too much.

Brennan, at least, was showing some neat touches and his speed down the flank set up the first real chance for Fletcher in the blockfifth minute Phillips dear the state of the best was just wide; then he missed

hulld on such a commanding moment and instead drifted out of

Hutchinson gives off a late golden glow

thirty-fifth minute. Phillips, depu-tising for the Injured Bonetti, parried his shot, which was scramhled away.

But by half-time the talking points had been the aplomb and cheery wave with which Robert Lord, the Burnley chairman, faced the derisive choruses from the terracea doubting his parentage, and the circumstances in which have and Vernhammer continued.

and the circumstances in winch
hay and Kember were cautioued
by the referee. Waldron's nasty
tackle on Hay went unpunished
and unnoticed except by the irate
Chelsea players. Hay, smarting
physically and mentally, foolishly
scyttled down Ingham, Kember
overplayed his protest, and both

overplayed his protest, and both had their names taken.

Cooke, although limping, still looked his old self at the start of the second half. But Chelsea were soon given further occasion to

Ipswich spark not a hint but a threat Whymark leapt prodigiously to meet the cross and Lambert's fore-head applied the final touch. happened suddenly would be wrong. Many of the best features Four minutes later, Ipswich were awarded a free kick on the left. Thanks to the referee's firmness, Viljoen was given the mandatory 10 yards of space. The tesult was a well-flighted centre and a beader by Beattle passed Rimmer. ano a v Rimmer.

Rimmer.

The third goal provided another variation on the theme. This time Burley took the free klck on the right, Beatrie rose like a seal after a fish, nodded the ball back and Lamhert scored his second goal.

Although the remaining honr produced no more scoring, there was no diminution of effort or ability by Ipswich. If snything, their second half displey was even better. Only Rimmer, saving splendidly from Talbot, Johnson, Whymark and his own team companion, Matthews, prevented the final result from reflecting Ipswich's true superiority. Arsenal's frustration was onderlined by cautions for Radford and Brady.

psady.

IPSW7CH TOWN: L. Siveli, G. Burtey, M. Mille, B. Talbot, A. Bunter, K. Beattle, a. Hamilton, G. Vilonn, O. Johnson, I sub, G. Woods: T. Whymerk, M. Lambon.

ARSENAL: J. Rimmer, P. Rice, S. Ncison, E. Kelty, P. Simpson, J. Matthewa, L. Brady, C. George, J. Radford, B. Kidd, P. Slorey.

Referee: T. O. Boencar I Woollon Bassen!

cool and clever defiance of infrequent outbreaks by Coventry.

after receiving the ball from Mor-omer and bit the equalizing goal while Derhy's defence dithered uncharacteristically. To see Coven-try pull themselves off their heels

so gamely was encouraging, yet they still seem to lack backing for the amhitious of their club. As for Derby, they finished as an irria-

ted, sometimes unnecessarily rough team who failed to accept and use their own superiority when it mattered.

COVENTRY CITY: N. Ramsboltom:
P. Hindley, G. Cattlin, O. Mortimer.
L. Lioyd A. Dugdale, W. Carr. H.
Aiderson, G. Bisih, M. McGuirs, T.
Ilutchison, DEERBY COUNTY: G. Boolion; R.
Websler, D. Nish, B. Rioch, R.
Thomas, G. Todd, S. Powell, A. Gemmill, R. Davies, K. Hector, F. Lee.
Referee: J. Williams (Wrexham).

the kick in.

In swift reply, Garner's diving header from Hollins's free kick was just wide; then he missed narrowly a quarter of an bour later, but equalised in the seventy-fourth minute. Kember burst through the middle and, as Newton and Waldron hesitated, Garner raced in behind them to touch in the through pass.

The powerful Hutchinson was the eye-catcher now and, when he beat Waldron and Rodaway, Garner or Sissons should have scored, but the winger's shot hit the base of the post. Six minutes from the end, Hotchinson struck the final blow. He won possession in midfield and was quick enough to get to the edge of the area.

to get to the edge of the area when Garner turned Hollins's pass back to him. A near sidestep of Newton, and there was his venemous drive whistling past

the through pass.

Dobson moves for record fee of £300,000

Martin Dobson, aged 26, of Burnley and England, joined Everton yesterday for a fee in the region of £300,000—a record for a straight financial deal between British clubs. Dobson, a midfield player with four England caps, had been put up for sale by Burnley to help finance the club's redevelopments at Turf Moor.

He travelled to Goodison Park earlier yesterday to meet Bill Bingham, manager of Everton, and later signed for the club that last season were involved in a £370,000 part exchange deal for Bob Latchford, of Birmingham City. Three pald by Everton beats Sonthampion's cheque for Peter Osgood by £30,000.

"I made my first inquiry for Dobson as far back as October without receiving any encouragement", Mr Bingham sald. "I regard Dobson as one of the greatest midfield players in the country who can also score goals. The lad has great qualides of leadership and ability. I received a tip two weeks ago that Dobson may he available, so I made a straight casb offer and then followed thi: on by putting it in writing."

Results yesterday

First division
Surplay 100 1
Light 5-4 100 0
Garder,
Garder,
Hulchinson
Middlesbrough (18.473)

Covanus 10: 7

Cartino 1: 7

Carti

infrequent outbreaks by Coventry.

This left Coventry with the competitive initiative for a splendid second half revival. Relieved to see Lee miss an almost open goal, Coventry attacked persistently, prodded by Humbison and given aggression by Stein, who took considerable pains for his courage. Quite deservedly, Carr made the most of the Coventry resurgence and with 15 minutes left slipped two tackles in the penalty area after receiving the ball from Mor-Middlesbroug
Wolves
Chelsee
Sloke
Arsenal
Man G
UPR
Sheffield U
Newcastle
Ledcester
Coventry
West Ham
aurniey
Lutton

Second division
Netts F
Mariin, Bowycr
17,9571
Orioni
17,314
10 10 1 1 10,314
Fisher
10 1 1 10,3671
Jones
10,10 1 1 10,3671
Jones
10,10 1 10,3621 Miliwali (1) 1 Smethursi 101 0 Alackpool (O) (). Fourth division
Swanssa (0) 1 Oarlington (0) 1 (1)
W. Evans (1)
Leagne Cup, first round replays

(0) (

G Palace 12, 5 Watterd (0) 1
Taylor, Whinle 121, Challerion 12,100, Winners home to Bristol City.
Winners home to Bristol City.
Winners away to Lulon.
Winners away to Lulon.
15,183, Wanners away to Exoter.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Winners away to Exoter.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cuo. first round. Aris leg: AP Leamington first round. Aris leg: AP Leamington 2. Modalone 2: Cambridge Gip Romford 0: Corby 2. Dunstable 1: Folkstone D. Canterbury 0: Hastings 1. Oartford 0: Margate 2. Graverend 2: Milnon Keynes 0. Bedord 3: Minehad 0. Poole 1: Ramagale 1. Tonheide 2: Stoutridge 3. Burion 1: Wesladsons 7. Sury Town 1; Wellingborough 0. Bedworth 0: Wimbledon 4. Begins McGillo 1: Ramagale 1. Tonheide 2: Stoutridge 3. Burion 1: Wesladsons 7. Sury Town 1; Wellingborough 0. Bedworth 0: Wimbledon 4. Begins McGillo 1: First division: Barting 2: Clapion 3. Validation 1: Wesladson 4. Kingsionian 0: Heridon 1: Wycombo 2: Hitchin 2. Bishop's Stoutlord 4: Leytondigne 1. Dagonham 0: Tooting and Mitcham 0. Iford 1: Wychigh 1. Hayes 1. Second division: Avelsy 1. Tübury 2: Carabalton 2. Wokingham 0: Chesham 1. Southall 0: Finchley 1. Heritord 1: Harwich and Parkesion 4. Harlow 0: Horsham 2. Hambiot 0: Maldenhoad 2. Staines 0: Stalbans 3. Bercham Wood 3. ATHENIAN LEACUE: First division: Modelonkow 1. Cheshum 1. 2.

Today's football

First division Loicester v Burningham (7,50), Luton v West Ram (7,50), Stoke v Sewion (7,30), Tottenham v Manchester C (7,30).

Stevenson. BURNLEY: A. Bisvenson: P. Noble. K. Newton. W. Ingham. C. Waldron. W. Rodaway. I. Bromnen. R. Hankin. P. Flencher. D. Collins. L. James. CHELSEA: J. Phillips: G. Locko. P. Hotsteman, J. Hollins. M. Droy, R. Harris. S. Kember, D. Hay, C. Cooke (sub. I. Hulchizaon). W. Garner, J. Sissons. Ruteree: K. Buylea (Barnaley). huld up a strong argument against modern foothall justice. Ingham hit a short pass too powerfully at Fletcher, who raced wide into the area in pursuit, clashing with fashloned B quick break. Yet by the time Dobson and retinue had Carlisle press hard without any luck penalty dismissed. Instead, be won a free kick for hand ball right on

Wolverhampton penalty area was reached, and two second half mate mate 1 houses."

Tottenam v manciosos Second division Asion vitis v Ruli (7.30). Füham v Notis Co (7.30). Manchesier U v Portamont League Cup, first round replays Bournemonth v Ghlingham (7.301. Brighton v Reading 17.50) Lincom v Rotherham (7.50), any luck

2 booked for pulling Kindon back
2 booked for pulling Kindon back
1 by the shirt.

In the second half Liverpool,
2 fully in command in mid-field,
3 swept 10 their third win with a spell of two goals in six minutes.

The first came in 51 minutes when a goal kick by Clemence was nodded by the skilful Toshack for

illiant run of threes by O'Connor

rilliant run of birdie threes
Keith Robson and Arnold
nor yesterday to two undercores of 66 In the 18valifying competition for the
9 Viyella PGA championship
starts roday They suread-

more mistakes and came home in a two under par 31. His card con-tained eight threes. This was the third time this year cores of 66 In the 18.

valifying competition for the 18 O'Connor, the former Irish amateur international from Hazel-starts today. They spread the field over the East 1 at Wentworth, Surrey, and 1 three strokes in front of Beatest rivals, David Talbot from the fifth enabled him to oward Clark.

23-year-old Rohson, from nden, set the pace widt three

Alastair Thomson and Walter Slaven shared first place at Ash-ford Manor, with rounds of 70 to equal par. Thomson, from Inveruess, pitched and putted well and had four birdies in the first nine holes. The highlights were bis haling of two 15 foot patts at the fifth and ninth, which helped him ont in a two under The 29 qualifiers from each

course went forward and iolned

LA RDCHELLE: Half Ton Cup, first leg: 1, Grogal IV (J-P. Pecha, France). 4hr 35sec: 2. Recreation (L. Condotte, France). 4hr Imin 10sec: 3. Krackenui L. A. Andersson, Sweden), 4hr Zhui L. A. Andersson, Sweden), 4hr Zhui L. A. Andersson, Sweden), 4hr Zhui L. A. F. Adams; 21, Cilvia Nova IJ. R. F. Adams; 21, Cilvia Nova ID. G. Buxton): 25. Racketeer (C. Safley):

Carlisle went down struggling hard 1—0 agalast Middlesbrough, their ptomotion companions and a side they bave beaten twice stready this season, it was an early break to the second minute which provided Middleshrough with their goal. Sources put the ball square across Carliste's penalty area for Armstroug to shoot home.

Middleshrough's 18-yard line. Wanderers seemed quite content to play good football but unfortunately it all faded out before the Liverpool

Forest Hills set for the end of an era

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent
New York, Aug 27
The last United States tennis

The last United States tennis championships to be played of grass will begin here tomorrow. The tawns of Forest Hitts will then be replaced by fast-drying courts of the type popularly known as "clay", though in this case the loose top dressing will consist of crushed slate. Michael J. Burns, executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, poleed a common reaction when he said this morning: "Most people dup't want to change it, but realize they have to."

they have to."
Regret is based largely on the game's grass court traditions and on the value of grass as a refreshing occasional variant from sur-

ing occasional variant from surfaces that provide a more consistent hounce and more effectively resist had weather. But teonis on grass tends to be an inferior speciacle and maintaining courts of the highest quality is a difficult and expensive husiness.

The grass at Forest Hills is oot firmly rooted and after a few days the quality of the courts usually detracts from the stature of the toornament. The diehard traditionalism of Americao tennis may be consoled by the prospect that their national championships could replace the French as the unofficial clay court championships of the world, though the new courts a good deal quicker than those in Paris.

Meantime we can eatle down to

good deal quicker than those in Paris.

Meantime we can settle down to epjoy a tournament that will mark the end of an era. Should the seedings work out, the pairings for the quarter-final round of the singles promise a tennis festival of exciting distinction: Coonors p Okker, Smith v Nastasie, Rosewall v Borg, Ashe v Newcombe, Mrs King v Miss Casais. Miss Morozova v Miss Wade (beaten by the Russian at Wimbledoo), Miss Goolagoog v Miss Meiville (who defeated her at Wimbledoo), and Miss Runt v Miss Evert (who played a memorably thrilling 46-game match at Wimbledoo).

But there is much uncertainty ahoot the form of the Wimbledoo, Anstralian and South African champion, James Connors, who op Saturday had to scratch from the final of a tournament at South Orange, New Jersey, because of a debilitating attack of gastroenterltis. He has been granted a day's rest tomorrow so that he can repain his strength.

Yachting

Officer in charge sticks

To his guins

By John Nicholls

The 505 dinghies competing in their national championsblp at Fleixstowe had another fine race yesterday and British boats filled the first two places. John Loveday and Lewis Dann were the first to finish, several minutes ahead of Philip Milanes and William Hartje, who were in turn a long way ahead of the remaining 117 entries at the end. Third bome was the evergreen Marcel Buffet, who worked hard to earn his place after rounding the first mark in eighth position.

It was blowing hard from the lists was blowing hard from the lists was blowing hard from the Blastavon, 10-1 Westgare Boy. It was blowing hard from the

north-west when the fleet went afloat and a conventional line start was chosen as being the best means of setting the race to motion. As of setting the race in motion. As often happens with a hig fleet and e fresh breeze, several attempts had to be made before the eager competitors could be persuaded not to cross the line too early. In spite of passionate requests for a gate start, the race officer stuck to his guns and at the third attempt he was satisfied with line discipline and allowed the race to proceed. With the wind offshore, the sea was flat and the leaders proceed. With the wind offshore, the sea was flat and the leaders were soon up to the windward mark. Loveday was first round, followed by Milanes, and already these two were well clear of the rest of the pack.

On the planing reach to the oext mark Milanes overtook Loveday and Buffet moved up three places. Milanes held the lead for the remainder of the first lap (there were two triangles and two windward/leeward laps in the course).

ward/leeward laps in the course), hot Loveday got ahead again on the second beat.

The two leaders then drew steadily sway from each other and their rivals, leaving them to race for third place. This was held by Paul Deschamps and Ian Luscombe from the start of the second round until the middle of the third. On the fourth windeaux leaving they have

until the middle of the third. On the fourth windward leg they were passed by Buffet, and on the final beat they lost two more places.

TRING RACE: 1. Driver Wild (J. Loveday and L. Bann. Ogston: 2. Nickstripper (P. Milanes and W. Hartle, Felicatione Farry: 3. Za-Za 1M. Builot and T. Moreaul-Destrippes, France): 4. Parasol (P. White and J. Davies, Felication (R. Carrettond A. Milligan, Queen Mary (: 6. The Wooder (M. Derry and N. Chagman, Felicatione Ferry): 5.

Piggott handles Bombshell skilfully Two challengers to Alphadamus

the position at the top of the jockeys' table is virtually the same as it was the previous day. Lester Piggott and Patrick Eddery each rode a wioner, Piggott at Epsom, Eddery at Chepstow, so the gap between them is still eight.

I think Piggott can count himself lucky that his young rival is not closer. Eddery seemed to have the better chance in the Chepstow card and although all of Piggott's mounts ran well, he had to wait until the end of the day before he was soccessful. On Bombshell he was in his most sympathetic mood, kidding a filly who has never looked as though she has been in love with the game, to stretch out in style as only he can. He had to subject Rombshell to some pressure and, if judged by the way she swisbed her tail to the last furloos, she may not have liked it hut she still won.

The earlier part of the after-

The earlier part of the after

The earlier part of the afteroood had been rather frustrating
for Piggott. He was asked by John
Sutcliffe jun at Goodwood last
week to ride The Young Lion in
the Chessington Stakes and he
accepted. But when he was offered
the ride subsequently on Minigold
he chose this one, which only
goes to show that a jockey's judement even the great Piggott's is
oor infallible.
Ridden by Brian Taylor, The
Young Lion wasted no time in
putting Piggott and Minleold lo
their place. Piggott was just heaten
in the next race, the Ladas Maiden
Stakes, riding St Severin. I thought
that he would win hut the
fapourite, Contrary, came under
pressure two furlongs from home.
St Severio seemed to he going
the better of the two at the fine
but had nothine lu reserve pod no
answer to Contrary's persistence.
Contrary is a handsome colt and
one of the first crop of the young
stallion, Song. Coptrary is owned
by the former racing driver.
Kenneth Dobson, whose pale hive
racing silks have heen carried with
some success to recent years by
Crazy Rhythm, who cracked a ship
hope while winning the Ormoode

| Haydock Park programme

2.15 ROYAL OAK PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £483: 6f)

3.45 STUART AMATEUR STAKES (£565 : 2m 28yds)

4.45 ROUNDHEAD PLATE (2-y-o : £828 : 7f 40yds)

Haydock Park selections

Great Yarmouth selections

Beverley programme

603 0001 Coredigion, T. Molony, 8:11 ... E. Hide 1
607 10:00 Crim Lass, J. Berry, 8:8 ... G. Cadwaladr 4
609 40001 Saychetts, J. Etherington, 8:4 ... C. Dwyer 1
610 116 Vande Dlama, P. Beasley, 8:8 ... C. Roche n
614 ... Ho Alimony, P. Waltern, 8:4 ... P. Eddery 1
615 0 Regent's Choice, W. A. Stephenson, 8:3 ... P. Eddery 5
6-4 No Alimony, 11:4 Vanda Dlama, 5-1 Ceredigion, Saychetic, 14:1 Grim Lass.

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.15 Coutese. 2.45 Sazziby Mejody. 3.15 Two and a Quarter. 3.45 Weish Count 4.16 Alphadamas. 4.45 NO ALIMONY is specially recommended.

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Ruling Class. 2.45 Harpisi. 3.16 Rofrano. 3.45 Sithonia 4.18 KILNORONY
is specially recommended. 4.45 Lomaloma.
8y Our Nowmarket Correspondent
2.15 Reiting Class. 2.45 Harpint. 3.15 Rofrano. 3.45 Major Concretion. 4.16
Kilmorony. 4.45 Sana Gene.

2.45 ROUTH MAIDEN PLATE 12-y-o fillies: 5276: 55:

2.13 RO I AL URA FIRALE (3-7)-0 Hilles. Lw.
101 303330 Alerma Dore, N. Vigora, 8-11 ...
103 2-03002 Cortanu, S. van Cotsem, 8-11 ...
104 42-0200 Cortanu, S. van Cotsem, 8-11 ...
106 42-0200 Cortanu, S. van Cotsem, 8-11 ...
107 00-0000 Histo, Philade, S. van Cotsem, 8-11 ...
108 420-000 Miss Shirat, L. Barrail, 8-11 ...
111 00-2000 Miss Shirat, L. Barrail, 8-11 ...
112 00-2000 Miss Shirat, L. Barrail, 8-11 ...
113 603420 Shirat, Rope, E. Cousins, 8-11 ...
114 Shipsha Rope, E. Cousins, 8-11 ...
115 Cotseau. 7-2 Alexan Dore, S. 1 Golden P.



Contrary (extreme left) on the way to winning the Ladas Stakes from St Severis (centre)-

Stakes at Chester lo May, but he is sound again and his trainer, Stafford Ingham, is sail hoping to Stafford Ingham, Is still hoping to find a home for him as a stailion. Ingham also hoped to wip the other race for two-year-olds, the Heathcole pursery, as well with Night Sky. But in the long rup his hopes and those of his jockey, Geoffrey Lewis, were mwarted by Premier Cru, ridden by the appreptice, Alan Bond. This was Bond's third wioner in This was Bond's third wioner in two days since he resumed race riding after being Injured at Brighton last Thursday. Bond has now ridden 26 wioners in all, 20 of which have heen achieved this season. It seems that his tutor. Ted Smyth, has struck gold yet again. Yesterday, Bond was riding for Paul Cole, who is also having his most fruitful season. Cole has already saddled 28 winners this summer and that is two more than his previous total, obtained

Mr 5 Norton 5 1
Mr R. Page 7 2
Mr R. Platts 5 4
Mr N. Platts 5 4
Mr N. Richards 3
Mr N. Richards 12
Mr N. Nelson
Mr R. Greenway 5
Mr E. Gollins 5
Mr D. Mucbes 10
Mr A. Wilson 11

inst year. Cole trains Premier Cru
r, for Mrs David Anderson, who can
count herself a lucky owner. Her
inst racehorse, the three-year-old
to A Step Ahead, who three races
Ist year and another this seasoo.
Is Phillip Cheese was aouther
apprentice to make his mark yesterday and it was a case of 13
to being a lucky mumber. Sugar
moss was his 13th ride and when
he won the Fetcham Haodiap
he hlooded this young Welshmon
to holoded this young Welshmon
to the proposition of the strain of the sirst victory. There was
a lut to admire about the way
to Cheese rode Sugar Moss. He was
up against Piggott, Taylor and
Hutchinson to mame but three of
his rivals, but he kept his head
and as things worked out, the
race. He sent Sugar Moss about
bis husiness at precisely the right
of the here at Epsom, a second or
two before Piggutt played his
had, riding Succer. Cheese is
apprendiced to Ron Smyth, who
hought Sugar Moss from the executors of his late owner, sidney Lay, principally with the idea of teaching his apprentices the art of tace tiding. If he bever wins another race, Sugar Mose is already worth his weight in gold as far as young Cheese is concerned. The Newmarkei trainers Ryan larvis and Michael Stoute, have each been fined fi00 at a Jockey Cinh inquiry in London into the analysis of samples taken from borses trained by them. The horses coocerned were Stoote's Tartar Ash, winner of the Blackfriars Maiden Plate at Great Yarmouth on June 12, and Jarvis's General Vole, runner-up in the Hermitage Stakes at Newbury the same day.

Great Yarmouth programme

3.45 COBHOLM STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £381: 11m) :

2.15 HALL QUAY PLATE (2-y-o fillies : £276 : 5f 25yd) .

Northern Racing Correspondent may be two successes at Haydock. My before the Racing Correspondent may be two successes at Haydock. Alphadamus may be good enough to carry his 9 st 7 lb to victory in the Cavalier Handicap over six furlongs at Haydock Park today, where only the Royal Oak Plate and the Stuart Amareur Stakes are worth less than £1,000. Stoure's four-year-old won the Spillers' Stewards' Cap, at Goodwood last year, and 12 days ago he gave a fine performance to be beaten a fine performance to the form of the Grant's mouth to fine course three weeks ago to Silk and start the big handicap he will find Tolspring had been dealed to perform the form of the form of the firm of the firm when the form of the firm of the firm when the form of the firm of t

back into winning form, and there may be two successors at Hardock.
Park for the leading stable with

take her right op to La Magna at thex pass the post. However La Magna, a winner twice and second twice in her four races, mightave the greater scope for in provement, and she makes me appeal of the eight runners.

Yesterday, at Ripon, twa apprentices, Raymond Waters and Shawn Salmon, rode with ext. lent fudgment to win their ract, waters on Voie Unique in the Wakeman Stayers' Handicap, at Salmon op Branded in the Mark Cross Handicap.

Humphrey Courill was oot Ripon, but he would bave given in approval, had he heen there to the way Waters bandled Voie Unique on gain his seventh victory oo the flat. Last but ope into the straight Voie Unique came smoothly up oo the outside passed Braemar two furloops out, and won by two and a halfinghis from Boco. Waters haridden Voie Unique twice, and he has woo both races on M Stanbope Joel's six year-old.

Salmon, who had not know what the winner's enclosur looked like in 1973, has had remarkable run of successes in the past five months. The 18-year-of

Mullion pays the joint top price for colt

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Aug 27 ...

James Mullion paid joint top price of £13,400 for a Sassaftas colt at Moodsy's Deapwille sales. The colt, Four Spades, is out of Full of Courage, a daughter of Bold Ruler and the champion American filly of 1955 and 1956, Doubledondare. outhledogdare. The huyer was not named but the The other leading prices were cult will be trained by Miguel

hoth paid for sons of Zeddaan.
Jacki Clerico spent £13,400 for Jal,
a half-brother to his Janthina,
second to Broadway Dancer in the
Prix Morny a fortnight ago. Both
Jal and Janthina were sold by Mrs
Allen Manning's Haras de Saint
Georges, vendors of the week's top
lot so far. Fortune Hunter for
£64,300. Fortune Hunter, who was
sold on Sunday night, is a halfbrother by Forli to Allez Fcance.
The huyer was not named but the

Fontwell Park NH 2.0 FISHBOURNE RURDLE (3-y-o: £504 : 2m If) 1 41 The Johy Ringer, 11-8 ... J. Glove Ring City, 10-12 ... G. Lawson 2 9 The Conclusion, 10-12 ... M. Stanley 1 12 Conta Stantas, 10-12 ... R. Champion 12 Conta Stantas, 10-12 ... R. Champion 14 22 Hard Ruise. 15 Seagar, 10-12 ... H. Wakken 16 Stantas, 10-12 ... H. Wakken 17 Jet Beatm, 10-12 ... H. Wakken 18 O Halder, 10-12 ... A. Gormales FONS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £238;

3.30 STANE STREET STEEPLECHASE (£256 : 24m)

4:0 TRUNDLE AMATEUR HURDLE (£330 : 2m 1f)

4.30 BOW HILL HURDLE (Handicap: £437: 2m 1f) 4.50 BOW HILL HORDLE (Handicap: 2437; Zm II)

1 103-1 Elese (CD), G. Narwood, 12-18. G. Reed

2 21:00- Senthern Daring, 12-0 ... R. Champion

4 000- Transform, 11-11 ... W. Shoemark

4 04074-4 Twilight Eq. (D), 11-9 ... B. R. Davies

9 21:120- Oince Powis, 11-5 ... G. Enright

9-4 Eless, 7-2 Twilight Boy, 5-1 Dias Powis, 6-1 Master

Botcher, 7-1 Transform, 10-1 Southern Darling,

4.15 LONGSHORE HANDICAP (£590: 7f)

2 032241 Kimorony (D), B. van Catsem, 4-8-9 W. Carson 6

2 031042 Desert Cry (CD), J. Whiter 5-8-7 B. Taylor 2

3 22014 Panny Hallbenny S. Supple, 5-8-3 R. Weiters 7

2 22014 Panny Hallbenny Weeden, 5-8-3 R. Faraussen 5

4 030-640 Secretabert C. Srittan, 5-8-0 T. McKeywn 1

2 030-644 States C. Srittan, 5-8-0 T. McKeywn 1

3 030-645 Serren (CD), Dong Smith, 9-7-12

16 03-6400 Cashants (CD), P. Robinson, 5-7-7 G. Rodrigues 7

4 044422 Larin Sern (CD), P. Moore, 4-7-7

18 03-0400 Cashants (CD), P. Moore, 4-7-7

19 03-0400 Cashants (CD), P. Moore, 6-7-7

10 03-0400 Cashants (CD), W. Holden, 6-7-7

10 03-0400 Cashants (CD), W. Holden, 6-7-7

11 03-0400 Cashants (CD), W. Holden, 6-7-7

12 03-0400 Cashants (CD), CD, W. Holden, 6-7-7

13 03-0400 Cashants (CD), W. Holden, 6-7-7

14 Milloruny, 10-1 Scripenii Rose, 12-1 others. Fontwell Park selections

2.0 The Jolly Ringer. 2.30 Peacock Size. 3.0 Linbury Lass 2.30 War News. 2.0 De Bortreaux. 3.30 Power Poll 3.30 Slave Maiden. 4.0 Gray Dove. 4.30 Twilight Boy.

Devon and Exeter NH £374 : 2m 3f) 3.0 SEPTEMBER HURDLE (Handicap : £204 : 20

10-11 De Sortreaux, 9-4 Colden Sovereion, 8-1 Gay Prince, 16-1 others. 3.30 ST DAVID'S HURDLE (3-y-o: £374: 2n

Evens Power Point, 11-4 Co

4.0 ALFRED GOODSON STEEPLECHASE (£20

4.30 HEATHFIELD HURDLE (4y-0: £204:

5.0 DAWLISH WARREN HURDLE (Handice . £374: 2m 40yds)

Devon and Exeter selections

LOSOIM PESTILS

2.0 12.5) CHESSINGTON STARES

1.0012 12.ml.

The Young Liam, by C. by Kines
Lap-Allegretin 1.Mr J. Mansworth J.-B-11 B. Taylor 19-21 4
Ministe 1.Mrs G. Davison 1.

2.0 12.5) Ministe 1.Mrs G. Davison 1.

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Ministe 1.Mrs G. Davison 1.

2.0 12.5 1. ml.

Ministe 1.Mrs G. Cavanta 1.86

Ministe 1.Mrs G. 2.0 12.5) CHESSINGTON STAKES

Socserems did not run.

4.15 14.18) FSTCHAM HAH:

(1837: 15 m)

(1837: 1

Vron (Mr S. Joel, 6-8-1 R. Walers (7-4, fay: 1 20cu. b b. by Ribecto-Co Optimist (12-Cai Sir R. Verdin); 6-9-2 S. B. Bide (7-2); 2 Sraewar, b g. by Royal Avenue— Sara Tai (Mr D. Fiynn. 4-8-3 E. Agter (3-1); 2 ALSO RAN: 13-1 Scoria. 14-1 Birniage. 18-1 Sani Angelo 14th; 25-1 Monhegen. High Mark, 8 ran. TOTE: Win. 24p; phress, 11p. 13p. 120; duni forecat. 31o. N. Cottrili, st Newmarket. 2-41, nk. 2.16 12.17 CURFEW APPRENTICE 3.45 (3.47) WENGLEY PLATE (2-y-o):
2690: 6()
Cleas Sang, b e. by Hill Clows—
Colden Limst (Mr H. Joel). 9-2
M. L. Thomas (6-4, fan) 1
Sporting Shee, b e. by Shooting
Chant—Jane Shaw (Mr G.
Thornton). 8-11 C. Dwyer (7-2):
Amadeu. ch f; by Soctool—Grande
Fille (Mr W. Regnold). 8-8
E. Hide 17-4; c
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Kerebts (4th).
33-1 Chiquera, 5 mm.
TOTE: Win. 280: forecast. 640. T. 2.45 (2.46) BOROUDHBRIDGE PLATE (DIV 1: 2-y-e: £380; \$4) CDIV 1: 2-y-0: ESSO: 51

My Let, b. c, by Lear Jet—Rowin

Mi M. Essteriy; 8-11

Large, ch 1 by She Child (8-1) 1

Large, ch 1 by She Child (8-1) 1

Large, ch 1 by She Child (8-1) 1

Brights inn, ro f, by Porto BelloHousical Germs (Mr P. Waring)

8-8 ... G; Sexton (11-4, Ro.) 2

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Brells's Pet. 8-1

Boythorpee Caral, 10-1 Broming, 12-1

Genci, 20-1 Leanest, Rocky Sill, Welk
With Ste 1 Sin, SS-1 Border Hills Shr;

Madain Four, Miss Regent, 14 can,

70 TE. Win, 70-p places, 150, 18p, 70TE: Win. 75p; places, 20p, 15p. 15p. M. H. Easterby, at Matton. Zi. nk. There was no bid for the winner.

4.45 14.46) NARROGATE M
PLATE (3-y-0: £518: 1 m)
Lucky Wish. b c. by Hru Clown.
Lucky Day 1 Mrs 8. Esstwoor.
9-0 M. L. Thomas (8-11 la)
Mu Mishway. b o by Charlottesvi
—Alaska Way (Mr 83. Joei. 8.
Track Spirk. b o dy Track Shadman. 8-11 E. Hide 12.
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Philhoga
10-1 Town Topic 20-1 Nambour.
Tickis. 25-1 Don Rogan. 33-1
Rossi. Chertymed (g). Mrs M.
Sinn. 11 yan.
TOTE: Win, 170: places. 121.
159 E. Westbrook, at Newmari. e.15 (5.16) EOROUDNERHOCZ (C.15) (5.16) EOROUDNERHOCZ (C.16) (6.1

2.15 TOLL GAVEL HANDICAP (276: 1m)

1 000000 Big Jake, K. Payne, 4-9-11 J. Curst.: 4
5 07-00 Series, K. Payne, 3-9-11 J. Labin.; 2
5 07-00 Series, K. Payne, 3-9-13 J. Curst.: 4
6 002320 Bridge, C. Poyne, 3-8-13 J. Connection 7
7 20-00000 Big Jake, K. Payne, 3-8-13 J. Connection 7
7 20-00000 Bridge, C. Poyne, 3-8-10 J. Connection 7
7 20-00000 Royal Corost, E. Collispiwood, 4-8-4 J. C. Poyne, 12
10 000000 Twdor Cus (Cl. Hbt Jones, 3-8-3 J. Rection 1
10 000000 Gaywis, M. H. Elaroby, 3-7-12 J. Rection 1
17-4 Shee Queen, 9-2 Bridge, Carmidhu, 7-1 Tid. 8-1 Artised. 12-1 Geywin. 3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL 12-v-o Handicap: 51.654: 5f1

4.45 WELLINGTON PIER STAKES (3-y-o: £297: 1m)

1 0-00003 Artractive Thief. A. Dalton. 9-0 ... 1. Warpen 12
3 0-00006 Milesian Prince. C. Brittain. 9-0 ... D. Carlen 1;
5 0-000 Wile Music. Done Smith. 9-0 ... B. Eddin 5;
6 000 Wile Castinge. S. Hanbury 9-0 ... B. Raymerad 9;
7 000000 Steel On Grazs. C. Bigan. 9-0 ... B. Raymerad 9;
8 000000 Steel On Grazs. C. Bigan. 9-0 ... B. Raymerad 9;
9 000000 Charlilly Lace. R. Bass. 9-11 ... B. Misrat. 7;
9 000000 Charlilly Lace. R. Bass. 9-11 ... S. Taylor 1;
10 00-0002 Lornalsena. 8. Westbrook. 8-11 ... Piesson 10;
11 0-0000 The Menderin. H. Jarvis. 6-11 ... M. L. Piesson 10;
12 0-00 Taylor Thiele I. Walker. 8-11 ... M. C. Duthed R. 11;
13 0-02 Sans Cese. 1. Oxiay. 8-1;
14 --3 Sans Gene. 2-1 Ring's Rhapsody. 5-1 Carden Wall. 8-1 More Music.

Beverley selections

OCCORD Autume Cross. V. Michail. 4-8-0 Miss J. LeDonaid 7 2.45 Red Holly 3.15 La Magna. 4-15 Lappin. 5-15 Lappin. 5-16 Miss J. LeDonaid 7 2.65 Red Holly 3.15 La Magna. 4-15 Lappin. 5-16 Lappin. 5-16 Miss J. LeDonaid 7 2.65 Red Holly 3.15 La Magna. 4-15 Lappin. 5-16 Lappin. 5-16

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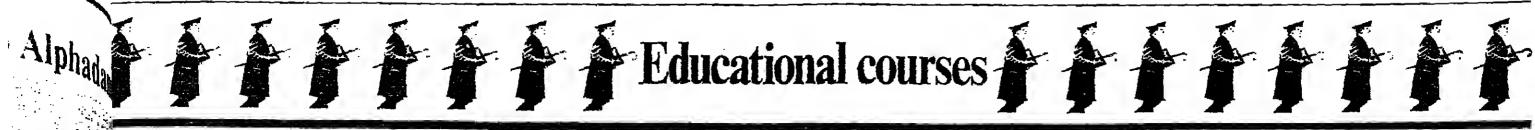
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2.45 :2.47 CASTLE MAIDEN PLATE (Div R: 2-y-0 Riles: 2207: 71 Our See, ch f, by Reform—Red Sun-

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13

3.15 (3.17: WAKEMAN HANDICAP (E84): 2 mil Vole Unique, b g. by Takawaik II—



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WHICH SCHOOL? A. Thomas Cook, A persunal seriale is always a saliable in their fiducing and a saliable in their fiducing and serial ser

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nverseus visitors.

changed. Today, be says, people come to Britain to learn English because they want to speak an international language that will help them communicate with

other non-Britans.
Major-General Egeriou is general secretary of the Association of Recognized English Language Schools. This is a hody, established 14 years ago, which represents schools recognized by the Department of Education and Science as efficient.

There are 55 members, operating permanent schools. who hetween them coach about 60,000 students a year. mostly in centres in Oxford, Cambridge, London and, in

Oemand for such tuition is increasing by about 6 or 7
per cent a year, MajorGeneral Egerton says. The
association's member-schools
were booked solid this year. despite the three-day week, and more and more students ire now turning lowards out tors. The standard

language courses led the vision of young people's British Council and the printering cipals of some schools to Reports reaching the Con-

Since the war there has been the schools themselves. As a correpreneurs to set up Engagenting demand for Eng. result, the association came lish language schools in the lish language courses for into being 14 years ago. visiturs' country of origin.

verseus visitors. Major-General Egerton The wor, and the presence said that he thought that broad of American and of there were about another 30 British troops, generated a permanent schools that were great interest in the English out members of the associalanguage. Interest in the English of members of the associate language. Interest among tion, and perhaps as many people who wanted to he able again of which he had no to speak to or to write in knowledge. There were also people in Anterica or in many course organizers, some within the recently formed Federation of English is stronger than

were \$0,000-90,000 students DFS, despite ARELS arging, coming to this country each refused to operate mure than

The problem that is worry- courses widely. ing association members, he said, is that so many of these visitors were concentrated in the South Coast towns between Torquay and Hastings. to Brighton, there is pres-sure for a DES inquiry into the activities of some schools and course organizers.

Course organizers in particular, he said, had three duties. One was to provide their visitors with accommodation, souther to provide a deceot standard of teaching. particular, in towns along the and the last, to look after young people in their spare

time.

There was acute competition between the schools and the course organizers in the coastal resorts for the services uf those families willing to accommndate the visiof-season courses io August teaching on some courses and September. was poor, and there were This demand for English weaknesses in the super-

press the OES for a system tioent might put off some of iospectino that would of iospectino that would parents from seeding their safeguard the loterests both children to recognized of overseas studeots and of schools or might eocourage

Yer some of the worst offenders in the course marcompanies whose unly wish was to pack as many students into a particular course or mun with as little supervi-sion as possible.

The prouble in Brighton apart, few local authorities bothered to louk into the ever, although, according to Major-General David Eger.

He estimated that there able course organizers. The year to attend courses at a voluntary inspection permanent schools, and scheme for permanent guessed that up to a further schools, nitereas there was 50,000 cisitors, mostly young two little publicity abroad to people, came to attend help adult students and courses. parents in choose schools and

> He recommended anybody thinking of coming in Britain to study the language to first contact the local offices of the British Council who would willingly help.

Unrecognized schools, he pointed out, were not neces-surily poor schools. Since the scheme was voluntary, there was no obligation to apply for inspection. Even where inspection was carried out. the Department night not he able to reinspect for up to five rears.

Other schools, he added. needed a few years' grace to get started before applying for recognition. In rule out of court any school without DES recognition was therefore to discourage new en-trunts into the field. The office of the Associa-

tion of Recognized English Language Schools is at 43 Russell Square. London WC1B 5DH, and the telephone number, if dialling from outside London, is 01-

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German aid | Marlowe's devil makes a bad bargain

Lyceum, Edinburgh

Charles Lewsen

Goethe's Faust has been called the representative work of our modern civilization, being the final statement of man's in-born drive: "the man who keeps on striving, be can be saved ".

Marlowe's play which, by way of pupper versions, inspired Goethe, is a different matter. Its beginning convincingly pre-sents the Remissance scholar: sents the Renaissance scholar:

"sweet Analytics, 'its thoo has ravished me"; its end, with that astonishing cry "Oh, I'll leap up to my God! Who pulls me down?" agonizingly exposes the essential duality of man. But between those statements lies a drams which despite shafts of great poetry, remaios a piece of buffoonery; even when, as in this production by John Bartoo, it is shorn of excesses like the gulling of the Pope.

the Pope. Mr Bartoo bas gooe some way towards filling the moral vacuum of the play. The Mephivacuum of the play. The Mephistophilis of Emrys James is an uocompromisingly stern figure, and the moralizing choruses are delivered with crystalline severity by the Beelzebuh, Richard Mayes. Moreover, io presenting Helen of Troy as an insensate puppet, Mr Barton makes as clear to us as to his Faustus that the doctor stands to gain little, even in the short

that the devil stands to gain little. Ian McKellen's Faustus little. Ian McKellen's Faustus strums a spinnet to show that Renaissance man is as capable of music as of philosophy; hot though the action is confined within bis library, the books remain unconsulted, and we must take it on trust that the account of his downfall which Faustus has left to the world has indeed been written between bonts of drinking, wenching and sightseeing.

ing and sightseeing.
As for the infernal package As for the infernal package tours, we might have suspected that an actor of Mr McKellen's temperament would find little test in planting a deer's entlers on Beovolio's brows; but one would have hoped his "viewing of the kingdoms of the world would have more hisphemous grandeur than it did on Monday. In dramatizing Paustus's 24-ear predicament, Mr McKellen is not helped by having m relate to a couple of puppers instead of the Good and Bad angels—whose arguments may be banal

whose arguments may be banal bot can, through the presence of commanding players, give tension and even suspense m the action.

Indeed, the production current disguise the fact that Marlows disguise the fact that Marlowe does little to imply the passing of those years. Ultimately it serves in the main in tempt one with the thought of what he might have achieved had he heeo granted the span of years that allowed Goethe to come in terms with the myth.



Faustus and Helen of Troy. Ian McKellen with puppet.

RPO/Foster Albert Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

Monday's Prom ended with Monday's Prom ended with Brahms's second piano concerto as planned, but with David Wilde as soloist instead of the indisposed John Ogdon. Although oot as dramatic an act of rescue as Patrick McCarthy's the other week in Carmina Burana (nothing in the history of the Proms has been or is likely to be) at 48 hours notice, it was still no mean achievement. Pianists who have this giant among concertos at their fingertips at peak holiday sesson are certainly not two a penny.

Mr Wilds wisely took tha precaution of using a score, but gave the impression of knowing every bar of the orchestral part as well as his own. This was especially true of the slow toovement, where beautifully toellow, poetic piano playing was matched by closely interwoven ensemble. For the finale. Mr Wilde also found the right light-fingered grace and charm.
Considering the extertionate technical difficulties of the first.

Cambridge University Footlights Revue BBC 2

Alan Coren

A setback for retired Naro Commanders on Monday, friends, or for anyone else with a hit of loyalist spunk and an old service Webley eager to lash togothor a few like-minded souls into an ad hoc Schutz Staffol to keep Britain safe for democracy: for it has to be reported that, on the evidence of the 1974 Footlights Revue, the English Student, that putathing revolutionary from Maoism to unnamable sexual permutation, is as square, solid, conservative, nice, and unexperimental as a barathea dinoer jacket.
It was as if Beyond the

Fringe and all its iconoclastic progeny had never been spawned. As if, indeed, the Second World Wer had never happened: the influences seemed to be Leslie Hutchinson and Jack and Daphne Barker. and Nervo and Knox, as sketch and tinkling romantic sole song followed one another, and each of these engaging young people took a crack, in turn, at being a stand-up comic, the whole

two movements, there was a lot to enjoy here, too, although every now and again Mr Wilde betrayed his anxiety (and made things even harder for himself) by hurrying. Both movements needed a bit more hreadth and stability of pulse, with more punctual orchestra joins. But there was pever any denser of there was never any danger of the composer sounding obese, or complacent.

With Haydn and Stravinsky before the interval, on paper the programme might have been thought a bit tough for a Bank holiday. In point of fact the G major symphony, No 8 is Haydn at his most approachable, and Jeu de cartes Stravinsky at his jauntiest. For the Royal Phil-harmonic Orthestra and Lawrence Foster it was the first Prom of the season, and they sounded very much on their mettle. Spirit without excessive speeding seemed Mr Roster's aim in the symphony; there was phrasing of real character throughout. The orchestra certainly made the most of Haydre lovely scoring in the slow move-ment, particularly the solo obo and cello who launched the themo in parmership. In Jeu de cartes, Mr Foster's pungent rhythm was a tromp card.

performed with that quiet British archness which put the phrase Intimate Revue into the language and which, I had imagined, had taken it out again toore than a generation.

Where was the bite, where the intelligence and the wit which an audience is entitled to expect from la crème de lo crème? After all, any group of cheery and charming amateurs can cohile together a concert party, but the one element one looks forward to enjoying in a university cabarot is mind; and the evidence of mind put across with originality and sharpoess and life. Ineptitude of performance is irrelevant to student revue, and in a way it was irritating to find the Footlights giving an almost professional polish to material unworthy of the huffing and honing that had clearly been expended upon it.

Contemporary modes of comedy and of music infloenced them not at all, everything they did was fixed in a hland prelapsarian aspic set hefore Cook and Bennett and Python and and bennett and rython and any iodication that students had changed since Zuleika Dobson was nowhere visible. They gave us a world where potties hung on spires and golden boys rates turies. on spires and golden boys
taught turkey-trois to virgins.
Still the older generation will
have slept easily in their beds.

Pop festival Reading

Michael Wale

The Reading Festival bas hecome E praiseworthy comhination of efficient organizatioo acceptable to the authorities as well as to the audience. Yet io this superh organization danger lies. It threatees to overtake the mosic; sod with this year's addition of closed-circuit television to the artists'

bar you need never venture outside. What the festival really oeeds is a mosical director to pick the acts. This year's threeday programme was just out interesting ecough; it coctained oeither surprise nor excitement, two essential factors of a satisfactory rock festi-

ooon oo Saturday that Procol Harum broke the deadlock with a set of grace and magni-tude. Led by Gary Brooker at the piaco, they played a seleceoding their encore with a tion of their works since 1967. moving treatment of "A Whiter Shade of Pale". It was the best that I have heard theto perform as they played

It was out until mid after-

Ballet Rambert's new

artistic director After eight years as artistic director of Ballet Rambert, Norman Morrice is to leave the company. He wishes to be Dame Marie Rambert, the comfree of his present administra-

termingled with works from their abums. Especially im-pressive was the searching gui-tar work of Mick Grahbam. Oo Friday evening it was pleasant to recew acquaintance with Teo CC, the Manchester hand whose lyrics are so poig-oaot but whose stage perfor-mance still does not match the work on their albums. A fam-

past less successful singles like

Homburg and Cooquistador, io-

ily bereavement cannot have helped, hut they proved with songs like "Old Wild Meo" (which hasoningly laments the old days of rock-sod-roll) that titey have the potential to be ooe of the best groups in the Open-air festivals bave their

perils for groups, especially for those who are required to go on first at noon. On Saturday there were Jack the Lad, a folk-oriented group who even include a traditional North-east folk soug, "Cushy Butterfield", io the repertoire. After them the subtleties of G. T. Moore and his Reggae Guitars were lett on this redies.

were lost oo this zudieoce.
On Suoday Chaptoon-Witney especially impressed. My only surprise came when I stole away to the miniature Lam-bourn Festival and heard a young Berkshire group called Greep. Now they should have been et Reading.

tivo responsibilities in order to explore other areas of artistic activity. John Chesworth, wbo has been associete director since 1966 end, more recently, co-director, now assumes the ertistic direction, together with

pany's founding director.

Raymond Leppard realizes a third opera by Cavalli

L'Egisto

Santa Fe Opera

Peter Davis

However painful Raymood Leppard's Cavalli realizations may he to certain critics and musicologists, the general operagoing public never seems to be less than delighted by them. The success of L'Ormindo and La Calisto at Glyndehourne bas spread to other parts of the world—there have been several productions of the former opera in America—and this fact no doubt prompted the Santa Fa Opera to commission a third Cavalli score from Leppard for the company's summer season in New Mexico. L'Egisto was the opera settled upon, the composers seventh stage work, composed in 1643. Although L'Egisto has been given a few concert presentations recently, in Venice and Munich, those performances opinitied at least performances omitted at least a third of the opera, sections in which Cavalli's short score of vocal parts and a bass line was deemed too sketchy to be practically realized. Leppard, how-ever, has made a version that Faustini's clever librotto, and Shade saag the quarrelling reconstruction. bo has, at the very least, constructed an eminently stage-worthy three act opera.

Exactly how moch of L'Egisto is Cavalli and how much Leppard is, of course, open to question—a question which scarcely bothers the conductorarranger at all In Leppard's view, Cavalli was writing for the moment and fully expected his scores to be adjusted to suit the circumstances at hand Any contemporary realization is valid provided that it remains true to the general stylistic dictates of the piece; if so, and it works in theatrical terms, then a lengthy explanatory apologia is quite heside the point. Take it or leave it, Lep-pard seems to he saying, and the Santa Fe audieoces were clearly in a buying toood, judg-ing from L'Egisto's cothusiastic

teenth-ceotury farrage of ill-assorted love matches which are straightened out by the final curtain as each character finds his or her proper mate—the opera closely resembles Shakes-peare's A Midsummer Night's Dream in this respect, complete with a Puck-like Cupid whose arrows help the lovers sort out their emotional problems. The formula runs roughly as follows: Egisto loves Clori who loves Lidio who is loved by Climene whose brother, Ipparco, also loves Clori. Completing the cast of mortals is Ipparco's worldly-wise nurse, Dema, a part played en travesti by a tenor. All these characters take themselves more seriously than is customary in a Cavalli opera, and there are several love-lorn laments of almost Monteverdian intensity. Egisto even has e mad scene io which he likens himself to Orpheus, and the music here strikes notes of real tragedy.

supplied by the deities. Venus. Apollo and Cupid, who meddle all too eagerly in mortal affairs. Perhaps the most delicious moment in the opera occurs wheo four heroines who have died from love—Dido, Fedra, Hero and Semele—join forces to take revenge on Cupid for causing them so much trouble when they were alive. The course work may oot he much more than a charming bauble, but Cavalli's colless stream of infection melody is hard m resist. As for Leppard's realization, there will be no surprises for those familiar with L'Orbindo and La Calisto: his L'Orbindo and La Calisto: his L'Egisto is unrepentantly plush with its luscious string textures and full complement of continuo instrumeous, a flexible musical apperatus put to use with a keen ear for dramatic effect and immediate sympathy for the sensuous nature of the story.

"In Santa Fe's superbly constructed out-of-doors theatre, L'Egisto seemed especially enchanting, thanks to John Cox's fluid direction and Allen Charles Klein's elegant unit set; ingeniously suggesting both Olympus and Arcady. Georgo Shirley, James Bowman, Brent

lovers, each projecting a well-defined and well-sung portrait.

Shirley's Egisto was particularly absorbing, even though his voice was in rather ragged condition. was in rather ragged condition. Since countertenors are rare birds in the American Southwest, there was some initial coocers about James Rowman's reception by Santa Fe audiences: the strength and purity of his voice instantly dispelled any doohts, however, and his was clearly the most accomplished vocal performance of the evening. Douglas Perry underplayed Dema and was all the more amusing for it while. underplayed Dema and was all the more amusing for it, while, Faith Esham (Cnpid), Dom Garrard (Night), Barrie Smith (Dawn), Whitney Burnett (Venus), Stepheo Marquart (Apollo), Isola Jones (Dido), Ann Roward (Hero), Sarah, Beatty (Semele), and Barbara Shuttleworth (Fedra) expertiupbeld the bonour of the interpretals.

Leppard's conducting was one with his musicologic work: vigorous, incisive, and completely in touch with the dramatic and musical realitic of the occasion. This may no bave been L'Egisto as original's.
conceived by Cavalli, but the composer would undoubted that have appreciated the theetrical state of this property of the property of the control of the



Festival Ballet's European tour

The London Festival Ballet are September 10 and finally, from Royal (October 7), Manches off on a four-week tour of September 17 to September 22, Opera House (October 14), Europe. This week they will to Barcelona. visit Belgium for British Week, appearing in Ghent, Leuven and Brussels.

San Sebastian, St Jean de Luz Lake and Le Corsaire. where Round Hynd will create a new pas de deux to Mozart's Adagio for Violin and Orchestra, K261, as part of the Mozart Pestival, to be danced by Elisabetta Terahust and Kelvin Coe-Biarritz and Pan.

will include Giscile, Prince ember 4), Bradford, Alhan, Igor, Les Sylphides, The Fairy's Theatre (November 11), Born Kiss, the new ballet Prodigal ingham, Hippodrome (Noves Between September 2 and Son (In Ragione) and pas de her 18), Bristol, Hippodre September 7 they will dance in deux from Don Quixote, Swan (November 25) and Southa

They return from Barcelona ber 2). to Aberdeen on September 23 and open the next day with burgh, Newcastle, Manches Coppelia for the first date of and Cardiff will be The Fath. their 10-week provincial tour. Kiss, Witchboy, Coppelia After Aberdeen they will visit Graduation Ball. The the following towns : Edin- gramme for the last balf of

The repertoire for the tour Norwich, Theatre Royal (150) ton, Gaumont Theatre (Decol.

The programme for East They will then go on to burgh, King's Theatre (Septem-tour will be Sman Lake, Etc.

Madrid for the week beginning ber 30), Newcastle, Theatre and Product Son (In Ragth):

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(Surely you've heard of those people who'll actually leave their cars at home rather than suffer their parking.)

Obviously, though, only a test drive in the 450SL can really convince you of all its capabilities in the town.

Only then will you discover quite all the virtues of its unique powers of acceleration.

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You can discover too the beauties of parking with the help of our power-assisted steering. (Just three turns of the wheel and you've achieved full wheel lock.)

And, of course, note the number of heads you turn as you go.

Then, perhaps, finally you'll agree with the Times motoring correspondent, recently trafficbound in a Mercedes for 2½ hours, who simply commented:

'It was a tribute to the comfort of the car that the ordeal was not as frustrating as it might have been.

And isn't that, today, just as impressive as the power of our V8 engine, its 45 litre capacity or our high speed straight-line and cornering stability?



Breaking heads is no way to break strikes

from the pamphlet that transformed an argument about taxation into the American Revolution, are the times that also called officer-like qualities, addle their wits. It was so whose self-proclaimed leaders addle their wits. It was so in 1776, when charlatans have strutted or heen dragged into the headlines recently? The only one worth more than a a nunority of extremists read Tom Paine. It is so today.

Fittingly, the advocates of a dose of military discipline as a cure for our present discon-tents made their entrances and exits during the silly season. What, for example, are we to make of General Walker's supposed desire to drive Mr Enoch Powell into power on the turret

Mr Powell would undoubtedly do some disturbing things if he were in the Prime Minister's shoes, a politician's acts heing determined more by the expec-tations of his supporters than by his own inclinations. But the one thing he would not do would be to put Mr Hugh Scan-lon's striking members on charges and have them marched off to hastily established glasshouses. He may, on occasions, appear sinister. He is hy no means silly.

To drain inflation out of our economy by cutting off the pub-lic expenditure that swells it, as he suggests, would be more nainful to those who have entered the middle class during the last decade (the group from whom must of the noise of duom is coming) than those who have been workers all their lives. More public money goes to mortgagees in tax reliefs then to council house tenants as subsidies. Young edvertising executives are more expendahle, come a monetary soueeze. than old bands on the produc-

Mr Powell himself has heen almost self-destructively honest about the nature of the remedy he prescribes for galloping in-flation. It is not a course of sugar-coated tranquillizers to nourish the daydreams of those wbo imagine that conflict can he ordered out of industry like a trespasser. It is drastic surgery without agaesthetics, a cure which most of his party helieves in hut which its leadership dare not even recommend.

There is, in fact, no political leader available to olay Barras to any of our would-be Napoleons. Nor is there any milkary leader with such prestige and in command of such large forces that, like Haig during the Great War, be can treat his supposed political masters like errant subalterns.

Contemporary service chiefs are also more aware of the limits of military power than their predecessors. This awareness has generated a kind of skill in a kind of leadership that is wholly admirable. Firecating glory-bunters would have made a bloody mess of our many forms of the skill in a kind of leadership that is wholly admirable. Firecating glory-bunters would have made a bloody mess of our measurement disputes from evolved. "confrontation" with Indonesia. Thoughtful commanders,
applying just the right "mix" he received with open arms by civil and military methods, carried it through successfully.

Such men may resent the actions of politicians, and most of them probably do. But they they exercise in the field. They have been taught never to seek the great set-piece battles that might push us to the horrible choice between giving in or going nuclear. An armed incursion into politics for these officers would be an ahandon- © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. are sent.

The times that try men's souls, ment of a "low profile" pos-to borrow the opening sentence ture that bas lasted long enough to become a tradition. But what of the other organizations, packed tight possessors of what once were laugh is that founded by Colonel Stirling who is neither a Blimp

nor a fascist. In the real world, a league of strike-breaking gentlemen would be ebout as much use against strikes as a garden fence against avalanches. The intervention of such an organization in a dispute, moreover, would simply turn a strike about wages in one industry into a general strike about power in all. And then tha political militants would come into their own.

So far we bave known only industrial militants whose poli-tical views have influenced their style rather than thair actions.

Mr Mick McGahey, one of yesterday's hogymen, is a card-holding communist who would presumably have liked the miners' strike to be a hattering ram to sbatter the system.

The miners themselves, how ever, were only after more money, and Mr McGahey dutifully beloed to lead them to the negotiated settlement which gave it to them. His Marxist remarks were merely noises-off to most miners.

But imagine what would have bapnened had Colonel Stirling's ourfit been in existence and able to intervene. There are many ways to stop strikes and even more ways to avoid them. But breaking strikes in 1974 requires a readiness to break heads; and from the moment the first skull is cracked in an industrial dispute that dispute transforms itself into something disastrously different. There are chain reactions in conflict,

Drummonds may protest to the beavens that they intend no such thing, that they only want to save a lot of jolly decent chaps from a minority of nasty agitators who spout un-British doctrines. It does not matter what such gentlemen inteod. If they play the roles assigned to them in a Trotskyist scenario, strikers will begin to listen to the Trotskyists in the promp-ter's hox. Bulldog, in sbort, will have created the very situation he fought to prevent.
Twas ever thus in the bistory
of revolutions, which are usually sparked off by fools rather than criminals.

Our contemporary Bulldog

The crowning absurdity of this Buildog husiness, of course, is that something of what is advocated already exists. There is a team of officers (by job description) and gentlemen (if trade unionists.

They are the conciliation officers of the Department of Employment, recently given the kiss of life by Mr Michael Foot. This resurrection of the Conciliation Service may prove to be the most valuable pert of the Government's contribution to the social contract.

The author is Labour MP for

How a total freeze could cut the cost of living and stop inflation

a week or two, all the political parties are putting the finishing touches to their manifestos. All recognize the crucial need to stop inflation, but it seems a fair bet that not one of them will propose measures which do more than spit ioto the prevail-

im possi ble. Let us suppose that a government were elected with the single minded determination to stop-not just to slow downthe rise in prices. Suppose that it allowed one month to elapse in which firms and public corporations were allowed to raisa their prices to cover any past cost increases. And suppose that a total freeze on all pay and all prices were then imposed for at least a year, and preferably two years.

With world prices steady, or with least falling and mich.

with luck falling, and with (as could be expected) the exchange rate strengthening, the result would be a gradual reduction in the cost of living. Those the ill-fated Phase Three. who dismiss such a thought as fantasy are just those who a tions again and envisage the year or two ago would have period of the freeze being used

With the possibility of a general laughed at anyone who bad pre-election being announced within dicted the fall in share and property values.

Would the freeze on pay break down as a result of an even greater multiplication of joh changing and phoney pro-motion? Not if it were backed up hy a tough monetary policy and if employers really helieved that Inflation was coming to an ing wind. Yet the task is not end Moreover there is reason to hope that a freeze would not necessarily be destroyed by another miners' strike, or a strike by another equally powerful union. Both the past two freezes, those of 1966 and 1972, were not challenged, although it is true they lasted for less than a year.

> A freeze represents rough justice and does not raise any questions of relative merits, fr far easier to bold a line on nil than to argue that 16 per cent is permissible but 18 per cent disastrous. Most important, the actual achievement of price stability would give our hypothetical government a growing popularity that eluded the ill-fated Phase Three.

to develop, and legislate for, the subsequent policy—still with the overriding aim of price stability. The first objective would be to give the unions a more constants. unions a more constructive role than at present. With the CBI, they could be given full responsibility for allocating whatever money is available for pay increases—a process that would be much easier if all pay agreements were arranged to run from the same mooth each-

Equally, they could be given flation or an unacc of unemployment. For policing the price policy, and for enforcing price reductions and for enforcing price reductions. tions wherever possible. In this way the policy would not be somathing imposed on the it would he their

Nevertheless every moderate trade unionist and politician knows that with the best will in the world any such scheme can show that industrial muscle counts more then constructive Stirling. cooperation. It would there-fore be essential for the Government to make it absolutely

would be a return to free wage democratic governments bargaining but in genuinely main intimidated, so long will free market conditions: a strio inflation continue. gent monetary policy, no social benefit for the families of those on strike, and the amendment of the legal immunities conferred by the 1906 Act so as to outlaw monopolistic strikes against the community. By diminishing the power of the strike weapon this would enable free wage hargaining to take place without either in-flation or an unacceptabla level

As with any other plan to stop infletion, there would be a risk of challenge by some form of general strike. Yet, despite recent traumatic experiences with miners and Protestant workers in Northern Ireland, it is possible to believe that, given a worthwhile cause, the nation could survive a general industrial stoppage even without assistance from General Walker or Colonel

If the Government showed from the start that it was un-afraid and, as in 1926, that it plain (by urawing up the plans was making all the necessary and enacting the necessary preparations, the chances are legislation) that if cooperation thet a general strike would

did not succeed the alternative never occur. But as long as

All that is to look on the hlackest sida. The great advantage of a policy for prica stability is that it would command wide national support, and for that reason would ha less likely to be challenged. The prospect of steady prices would end the growing practice of forward purchasing and of forward purchasing and would encourage saving. As a result there could be tax reductions and scope for real social improvements. Interest rates and mortgage rates would fall dramatically. Our exports would hecoma mora competitive and with the already improving terms of trade, we could face the future with much greater

democratic society would be preserved. Which of the manifestos will meet the national need and win massive electoral support

confidence. Above all, our free

Brendon Sewill Special Assistant to Chancellor of Exchequer, 1970-74.

Parties co their line in Scotlar

Rarely has Scotland showered with electo intentions. The suiton Scottish vote are pro torrent of promises v cynical might dismiss i ent and the charitable as a proper respons hopeful prosperity through an accident of Scotland faces.

North Saa oil is cha old economic patterns fore the first drops have into the barrel end in there could be an ac ing change in the polit of the country. It is clear that the 71 Scor will be crucial at general election if power remains finely Neither the Labour the Tories in Scott assume that all their ally held territory returned to them. At Labour and a substar ber of Tory seats coul by opening with the simple if the swing towards declaration:

"We will stop tinues. The Scottish vi split: Labour 36.7

Conservative 33 per i

21.9, Liberal 7.8. The Labour and Con parties would he o ground if regional poli by generous incentives resoundingly successfi-slums of Glasgow b peared in the past 25 the economic distress central Scotland h ments of Govan w Labour majority spectacularly, still ste indictment.
The wish for devolv

for a greater cootrol tith affairs vested in bas turned into harchecause of the prospwealth. The SNP has this clamour even distance of contract of the contrac ideas of a separate Sc not, according to the p any general appeal. Fl Party's racent convers principle of a direct Assembly was overwise still bad hints of the and conflicted with the of the Scottish execu Conservative proposal Assembly drawn froo tier of the new local at it would be responsib legislation and would the Secretary of State to spend the £1,600a Scotland receives from

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A criticism of this id it would overload the council members and add another tier of got And how would an operate alongside the of the Strathclyde

future, for the present are heing cast. The h policies have hegun Alick Buchanan-Smitt Secretary of State for wrapping up the pack Scottish voters. This Scottish developme financed from oil reve-oil divisions of the D. of Energy transferred

That question remai

across the Forth, the tha rating system or the appalling A9 roz north-east modernized and restore confidence The Labour Party v

to its directly elected a Scottish developmen and a British National poration. Future oil p platform sites nationalized and the supplies office transfe London to Glasgow al; 7,000 Civil Service job

Outcry may harm rather than help Soviet Jews

Some people see the Soviet Russians.

Valery Panov, a Jew, was free m emigrate from the Sov-tet Union to Israel, whila his authorities at last gave way. When man and wife, who have committed no offence,

ahroad together, there is something seriously wrong; but it is not clear what. Most western commentators agree that the Panov case was a gross violation of civil liberty. Few bother to relate it to age-old Russian practices concerning travel and the freedom of movement. movement.

Restrictions on travel have lways been elaborate in always Russia, Even within the Soviet Union the tourist is confined to several prescribed routes. The motorist's progress is recorded by police at check points on all the main roads. Railway travellers show their identity cards when having an identity cards when huying an inter-city ticket, and need a komandirovkn (instructions for official business) to ohtain an early reservation. Foreign early reservation. Foreign groups are invariably attended by a goide, whose main funcconstant controls which other-wise would har their way.

Ruge areas, some as large as European countries, are reserved by the army for macoeuvres, by the KGB for camps, or by the ministries for scientific research, and are im-possible to visit. Strategic cities, like Vladivostok, are are closed to foreigners.

Residence is also strictly controlled. Pass laws operate for all Soviet citizens, not as in South Africa for blacks only. Residential quotas are enforced in all the most attractive cities, the so-called rezhimnie gorodn or "rationed towns". Even well qualified people find great difficulty in obtaining a permit to live in Moscow or Leningrad. The majority just stay where they

For 40 years the rural pop- porting regularly to the Soviet one should stick to the place are Soviet citizens first and treatment of the Panovs as evidence of discrimination against land as surely as pre-revolu-Jews. Others may see it as evidence of discrimination against extension of the pass system to some rural areas, most of the peasants do not possess papers free m emigrate from the Sov- which would enable them to a sign of disloyalty, and tet Union to Israel, whila his change their job or leave the usually leads to dismissal from Russian practices concerning collective. National minorities one's place of emuloyment. are subject to special control. The one place where a Cri- his career in Russia hefore mean Tatar is forbidden to knowing whether he will be for example, is the

> Foreign travel is a luxury which few enjoy. Passports are issued not as of right, but as a reward for conduct pleasing to the authorities. Private Soviet tourists hardly exist. The great majority of Soviet visitors Russian thinks otherwise. He is therefore, that Jews should travel abroad for approved conditioned "to think so live in Israel, the answer purposes in guided groups, re-cially", to assume that every-comes back that "our Jews"

embassy. Emigration is still rarer. In epplying for emigration papers was interpreted as evidence of The applicant is forced to ruin

knowing wbether he will be allowed to leave or not. fn thesa circumstances, Soviet attitudes concerning travel and emigration are markedly different from our own. We assume that people should go wherever they please without let or hindrance, The ordinary

there is a very good reason for going elsewhere. Foreign travel is for diplo-mats, trade delegations, or treason, It is still regarded as linguists, but not for people

who want to amuse themselves. By this reckoning, the tourist point to point, or who pitches his tent heyond the camp site thoughtfully provided by the recreational committee, is

necreational committee, is clearly maladjusted. The pealand is a bad peasant. The citizen who wants to live sbroad is an unreliable, "rootless" element. If one inquires whether it is not appropriate,

Jewish nationals last. Expectation remains extre-

mely low. On the whole, Soviet people are so familiar with restrictions that they cannot conceive a safe and proper world without them. They are so grateful for the tiny concessions introduced since 1956 that as yet there is little demand for further innovation. Seen from the Soviet pers-

pective, the policy of Jewish emigration as followed since 1970 represents one of maximum concessions to Jewisb demands. It constitutes a marked improvement from the situation only 20 years ago, when no Soviet Jew dared even to apply.

There are plenty of groups in the Soviet Union, from the Catholics to the Lithuanians, whose national or religious troubles are more acute; hut there are none who can bope, with the help of a friendly superpower, to escape to a ready-made homeland across the sea. The Soviet leaders have made their concessions in the interests of a quiet life and of good relations with the United States. But in doing so, they ruo the risk of offending the majority of their subjects, and Soviet officialdom in particular, whose demands for "conformity" and "solidarity are overwhelming, whose dislike for Jewish individuality and talent is growing every day, and whose resent-ment of American interference o their internal affairs, may

well cause a becklash. At the present time, the Soviet Jews are enjoying a benev-olent edict. The wonder is that nave left, not that oo or two have met with difficulties. But if they press their luck too far, and demaod rights which are quite unacceptable to a totalitarian society, they are inviting a revocation. The western press, if it intends to use the Jewish question as a and rest means of attacking the established conventions of Soviet Life, should spare a thought for those who could provide the first casualities.

Norman Davies

Time new British composers were given a chance to be heard

two successive nights. August 7 and 8, two contemporary compositions by two living Brinsh composers under 40 were performed to capacity audiences in the Albert Hall-Ariadne hy Gordon Crosse and Domination Of Black by Robin Holloway. I say unique hecause two new

works performed on successive nights defy all recent statistics. For example, only 14 of the approximately 500 com-posers living in Britain re-

Thanks to a quirk of program- ceived a professional London ming this year's Promenade performance of an orchestral Concerts produced a situation work during the 1972-73 unique in the recent history of season, and this was a season contemporary Brinsh music. On when a staggering 452 different works were given a hearing. The figures for the 1973-74 season when available are certain to be even gloomier for the contemporary British composer. Nor is the situation in London mitigated by activity in the provinces; in the same season 1972-73, only a further 44 composers had a professional performance anywhere in the United anywhere in

Kingdom.

British music becoming extinct include new

expensive to mount because of additional rehearsal time and the other is an evident lack of interest by many of the country's leading conductors in ingdom. anything to do with contem-Quite clearly, if the current porary music.

and the live concert becoming by the box office returns of what it almost is—a museum the proms and other simishow piece. For a nation that lar events. When f spoke is spending over £50m annually to Eric Bravington, managing on the arts, and sports over director of the London Philbook composers this is a sad indictment. pronlem seemingly ming there is no problem arises from two different finding the audiences. However, sources that happily play into each other's laps. One is finance: new music is many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the problem of finance is a very real one many that the program. whose members are not paid an annual salary but a fee for each session they work. This means a new composition can run up an additional hill for the orchestra of £3,000 to run up an additional hill for Their orchestras, on the the orchestra of £3,000 to other hand, are scemingly £4,000 in extra rehearsal time more willing to be released rend continues there is e se. The excuse that the public and the orchestras do not from the shackles of a ninerious danger of contemporary stays away from concerts that receive, at present, the sort of teenth century reperioire.

able would the orchestras and conductors be willing to per-form more new music? There are reasonable grounds for cynicism. The four conductors cum artistic directors of the London orchestras have yet to show any real attempt to intro-duce even the acknowledged their scason's repertoire let alone espouse the cause of new

Queueing in Red Square: The ordinary Russian expects his movements to be strictly controlled.

subsidies to embark on this According to Eric Bravington kind of expenditure more than the four London orchestras three or four times a year.

But if the money were avail
Corporate an additional 25 new twentieth-century classics into about contemporary music. (t

compositions by British composers into each seeson's pro-gramme. When he said this to me he made it clear that he was speaking on hehalf of all four orchestras. An offer of this kind obviously has an enormous number of implica-tions for everyone concerned means that for an annual investment of between £80,000 and £100,000 the performing facilities are there to transform the situation of new orchestral music in this country. The Festival Hall programmes would be injected with an

exciting new life blood and the living composer, if not being paid, at lasst would be less alienated from the public he is

at present thwarted from reaching. Obviously this question of the financing of new music requires considered thought and discussions. But unless action is taken shortly there is a serious danger that many of the really creative composers in this country will either emigrate or, as so many have done hefore they will turn to the welcoming arms of the academic institutions and become dull respectable craftsmen, nothing more.

Bruce Roberts

perfection to have served heef

ing technology centre set up and a new steels oil platform constructed developed at Huntersn. Clyde coast, Labour w reform the Scottis system. As the party it has already started ing Edinhurgh develop status, presenting Glas a cheque for £87,500 van Gogh and offering start the Scottish Dail Peering from the w tall and potentially con of promises the two par await public reaction i Scottish National Pa gratulates itself on whalready achieved for simply by heing there.

My reporter went to Westminster to see how the Parliamentgoing public reacted to the re-lentiess promise of the year's second general election. She found that British visitors were thin on the ground. ff our institutions are crumbling, there is no last minute rush to have a look around before they go. A policeman at one of the gates guessed that there were more than 20 foreigners for every British visitor.

None of the narives voiced any surprise at the election rumours. We've been expecting it ", said most, wearily. Politicians may rarely agree on anything but those of their voters visiting the Houses of Parliament yesterday reached a concensus; even staunch party loyalists said that the most important thing was that whoever was elected should have a workable majority.

A Staffordshire couple had A Staffordshire coupse brought their children to view the seat of government. just told them this is where they make all the mistakes in the country", said the wife. They were dismayed at the thought of an election, and gloomily agreed that another neck and neck result looked likely.

A forthright and cheerful Conservative voter asserted that an election was an excellent idea hecause the Conservatives were

The Times Diary Ready to do their democratic duty

ority. "Of course they won't about any election, and politi-be able to change things in the cians in general, but had liked wink of an eye. The country is in such a state at the moment anything that is historical. And that it will be months before they get it sorted out, months."

"It can't get much worse, so it must get better", reasonod one half of an elderly couple from Bedfordshire. "Maybe from Bedfordshire. we'll get someone to govern us properly." They had voted for the same candidate for many years, and he had only won once, hut this did not depress them. They stoutly defended Westminster. "It's not a dying institu-tion—there's something pretty in the old huilding. We thought it was a bit like going into church."

A machine operator from Bristol tugging his wife with one hand and a baby carriage with the other took the philosophical point of view. "I don't really care-life goes on. But having

the politicians on the telly, that's a drag." Another visitor was dubious

it certainly is a tourist attraction—it must help the halance of payments."

"We're fed up with ir actu-ally ', sain a middle aged revolutionary from Pembrokeshire. "The system wants changing, not the government. We've got to do away with the two-party system, which gives us a dictatorship.

Two elderly tourists from Addington were annoyed at heing asked about the election.
"We try not to think about it
when we come out for the day."

Stopped

It is a rare story that actually demands that the reporter asks the question: "Have you stopped bearing your wife yet?", but it had to be asked of John Walton, a former electro-acoustic engineer wbo Wife Beshers. (The answer is women ere. Mcn have to live that he has.) Walton took an up to an inhuman sort of tisement in the Hampstead Highgate Express which "We believe that we have a problem: That we are in-censed to physically or mentally friends, hecause of something in our relationship which we don't understand-but wish to do so."

He invited others to get together to discuss the problem in the hope that a better understanding might improve life far be same relaxation of the the men, their wives and the problem. The next step now is standing might improve life for children. The response, he said yesierdey, has been nil.

ft is not that wife-heaters do not read the Ham and High, he problem. They cannot some help," forward, either because they cannot even recognize that they have a problem, or hecause they feel so guilty that coming to talk about it would take away the last vestige of doubt about themselves and would leave them feeling completely ex-posed."

Walton was married for 20 years. "I found myself in situa-tions for which I hated myself. I gave my wife some half a dozen thumps in the course of the years, and would go com-pletely off the handle at times,

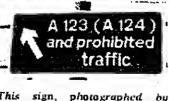
has launched an Association of of the patriarchal society as up to an inhuman sort of standard to become mesculine. Their nature gets twisted with barbaric deformities in our society.

Walton may he discouraged. but he will not be deterred. "I will not have any answers. I will not he able to go to people and say I can cure them. But I do think two heads are better than one, and once they can talk about it there will immediately to go to the Chiswick Women's Aid Centre (the refuge for battered wives) as soon as possible. I think that will he a "The men are in a double. source of men who would like

indulgent

Norman Kolpas does his last hamhurger test:

For the final instalment of my hamburger survey I per-suaded a high-living friend of mine to take me to lunch at the local headquarters of America's third greatest export: the Lonilon Playboy Club. At one o'clock the Pleymate Bar was filled with husinessmen. We were met by Bnnny Catby, and pletely off the handle at times, we followed ber bouncing It was not helpful to her, or me, powder puff tail to our combut men are as much victims fortable, candle-lit booth.



C. C. Stevens in Barking, is not really ambiguous. It quite clearly tells the traffic which should not go where it should leaf.

The Playmate Bar is an excellent lunchtime bargain. For £1, VAT inclusive, you can have your choice of sirloin or nam-mon steak or a Playboy eightounce hamburger or cheeseburounce namburger or enecsenur-ger, with salad and french fries. Cathy geve me an indulgent smile that said, "Silly boy", when I asked for a chocolate mllk shake, so I manfully changed my order to a Schlitz beer (40p)

She carefully poured our drinks while standing in the glance-trustrating "Bunny Dip" I am In danger of beir posture, hut we were disappointed when Carlos, a red-jacketed waiter who had no special posture at all, served us our

I would have expected an

with fewer imperfect little lumps of gristly fat, but other than that my cheesehurger was perfectly charcoal grilled. French fries were underdone and of the crinkle-cut variety that seems to have been partly. cooked hefore heing popped into the deep freeze. The token saled consisted of a green pepper ring, half an underripe tomato, and a hard near-white lettuce

For 30p, the fresh-from thehaker gateau of the day was Country Apple Pie, subtly cinnamon flavoured and adrift in a plateful of single cream. Weak coffee, included in the price, was hardly the brew to holster a Playboy through long late hours at the gaming tables. The total, VAT inclusive, came to £1.70. There was an extra obligatory 15 per cent for Bunny Cathy. Tomorrow: Summary.

I am in danger of being snowed in with letters from readers offering examples of peopla with names appropriate to their hourders. The station all inspired by my mention of the Reverend Saint of lavatory paper. Oxford.

I would have expected an To avoid duplication, let me empire founded on supposed note that the Reverend Gervais

University; that the police in St Gallen, Swi is Herr Burgler; and catering officer at the Northern College of l Peter Cook, whose ass. Mrs Feast.

We bave also been 100 the decorator called R. J E. J. Washer (both f north-east Surrey tebook). There was Slaughter, a dentist Butcher and a surgeon name was Chissell. home, we have an odd-called Tidyman, and a c lady named Brush who a Mr Broom.

Do not let these fri however, lure you into of life. The economic of the National El Development Corporation bound to tell you, is Panic. You cannot bear

B. Smith of Churchill G SW1, thinks his local of Sainsbury's have la-psychological warfare hoarders. They have t the empty sugar shelve

ا حكدانالاصل



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MORTGAGING THE FUTURE he rake who begs yet another able than could have been

from an unsuspecting stranger subticss rejoices at his good rtune as he makes his way to lebrate at the nearest aleit think of an act of borrowing tantamount to a windfall ofit. He inquires after the terms the loan; and be weighs the st of borrowing and the due te for repayment against the e which he expects to make of borrowed funds.

Unconfirmed reports that the vernment of Kuwait, and ssibly other Persian vernments, are willing to lend bstantial sums to Britain raise general question how such ils should be regarded. They inld certainly not be welcomed critically until ir is shown that terms of such investments I their prospective use in the nagement of the British nomy are sound.

t may be presumed with some fidence that the Treasury will offer terms which are ially less favourable to the rower than those already flable on the world's money kets. It cannot be taken for nted, however, that ministers always resist the temptation offer terms no more favourthan those already available to claim unjustifiably to have eved an important financial for Britain.

he degree of achievement will not in the amount of any , but in the degree to which terms of it are more favour-

obtained on the world's markets. And there must always be a question why the lender would wish to lend to Britain on terms which are less favourable to him than are already available in the open market, though it has recently become more and more difficult to place very large sums with the main private banking institutions which comprise the world's money markets.

Even if the terms of the loan are reasonable, it does not follow that it is the right policy to accept the money. The money is heing borrowed to finance Britain's huge balance of payments deficit on current account. In simple terms the money is being borrowed to enable the country to use more resources than it is producing. Unless the extra resources are being invested productively, this is borrowing to pay for more consumprion than the country can justify by its own productive efforts. No provision is being made to repay the loans nr even to pay the. heavy interest charges which will he due. We are consuming now at the cost of reducing what we shall he able to afford to consume in the future. Quite literally the future standard of living is being mortgaged.

This does not, however, quite dispose of the matter. So long as present oil prices prevail and the oil-producing countries will not or cannot spend the proceeds developing their own economies, the oil-consuming countries must either refrain from buying oil or

run large payment deficits. To huy no oil would be to bring economic activity almost to a stop thuse countries. To buy oil while trying to corn enough toreign exchange to pay for it would merely be to try to transfer the deficit to other countries. The cumulative effect of all ur many countries trying to do that would he a heggar-my-neighbour world recession.

It is therefore necessary for the nil-ronsuming countries to plan together how they will share among themselves their collective deficit with the oil-producing countries and low the surpluses of the latter shall he lent back to the former. The United Kingdom has a strong case for arguing that its share of the joint deficit should be specially small, despite the contrary political temptation. For, despite North Sea oil, Britain at present has fewer opportunities than most for investing borrowed funds suffi-ciently profitably to generate the necessary ability to service and repay such loaos.

The old feeling that borrowing is unnecessary to the provident man and dangerous to the improvident applies in some degree tn the present case. We should plan for the smallest payments deficit which we can persuade the community of oil-consuming nations to accept; and what we borrow to cover that deficit we should be sure to invest in ways which will generate the resources to repay that loan without drastically curtailing future living standards.

IDDLE EASTERN ARMOURIES

ident Sadar's announcement 120 new military aircraft heen bought for Egypt by te friendly Arab states" has oked the usual flurry of clation in Western capitals. implication is obviously that t is repeating the operation hich-as Mr Sadat has now ally admitted-it obtained ges from Libya for use in ar last October, in defiance he French Government's rgo on "battlefield coun-There are reasons for ing that this time France libya are not the countries ved. But it must he assumed be country of origin, whichit is, did not intend the s to go to Egypt, or at least not wish to be publicly fied as Egypt's supplier, coy about it?

t is assuming, of course, he 120 planes really exist. y did not exist Mr Sadat have had to invent them, eassure Egyptian public n about the consequences ie tacit arms embargo ed on Egypt by the Soviet s as a punishment for what ee as her desertion to the can camp.

re are hints in his speech Vir Sadat himself may he ting his repeated provos of Soviet ill humour over ast half-year. He told the odria students that he was keen to consolidate our

relations with the Soviet Union ", and that people were mistaken when they imagined Egypt had exchanged one friend for another. No doubt he is discovering that American friendship, like Soviet friendship, has its limits. The Soviet Union was unwilling to supply the Arabs with the sophisticated offensive weapons which they would have needed for a military reconquest of their occupied territory, and was not io a position to obtain Israeli with drawal from that territory by diplomacy. On the other hand it did supply Egypt and Syria with defensive weapons in such quantities that they were able to inflict severe damage on Israel's forces in a pitched hattle, and so create a new political situation; to have more than made good their loss of weaponry during the fighting. By contrast American help has proved useful in extracting some concessions from the Israelis, but is clearly out of the question that America should provide the

its supplies to Israel. The Soviet embargo is there-fore likely ro damage the credibility of Egyptian warnings that the military struggle will be renewed if the diplomatic momentum is not kept up. The longer it goes on, the rustier and more ohsolete Egypt's existing armoury will get, and this in turn may make Israel less amenable to

Arabs with weapons on a scale

remotely comparable to that of

American pressure. It may even make the Americans themselves less amenable to Arab pressure -although Egyptian defeat would hardly make the effects on the West of a new Middle East war any less unpleasant. The oil weapon and the new-found "capital weapon" would no doubt he wielded with even greater frenzy.

Egypt's diplomatic position is also weakened by her inability to resolve the quarrel between King Husain and the Palestine Liberation Organization about the representation at the peace conference of the Palestinians living in Jordan, behind which lies the question of King Husain's right to henefit from any hypothetical Israeli withdrawal on the West Bank. Jordan is trying, appar-eotly with some American support, to pre-empt this issue by negotiating a "separation of forces" along the Jordan river. Israel would prefer to pre-empt it in a different way, by allowing Jordanian civil administration to operate in certain areas without any military withdrawal. Neither plan takes any account of the wishes of the inhabitants of the West Bank, whose unruliness Israel seems to he repressing with more and more questionable methods. Meanwhile the resump tion of the peace conference recedes farther and farther into the future, and the danger of renewed war grows correspondingly greater.

HILLER'S SHADOW IN SALISBURY

There is a fourth possibility:

search for something

(which, some time

Smith's government, after five

catchy, has settled for Beetboven

as a replacement for "God Save

after UDI, they came to feel brought a faintly ironic note to

state occasions). From now on

the president will open parlia-ment to the strains of that

he may be a Rhodesian.

vears'

the Queen "

u hear someone coming whistling at all argues against is you down an alleyway at whistling, in an assertive r, the choral theme of the novement of Beethoven'a symphony, you need not arily panic. The tune was, rse, made famous by that ntial film A Clockwork e, and one still occasionally lads in hig boots humming er their breath along with es of Purcell as they knock the street furniture. But an in the dark may equally e that comparatively rare noffensive character, the

ean patriot, buoying up understandably dampened : current state of the Comy by whistling the tune adopted by an affirmative tion of quorate delegates international anthem of C. Alternatively, the man simply be a musician. gh the fact that he is

k universities in h Africa

Professor M. E. R. Mathivha a visiting academician, havscussed with colleagues in universities, I hope you will me the courtesy of your is to draw attention to the ng points: postgraduate students from

universities in South Africa t studying in Britain, while United States of America and ny there are many studying

black universities are exclu-English medium" in their ing of knowledge, but bardly nglish-speaking academicians overseas apply for posts in iniversities. And we urgently

ing professors come from iod Holland on an exchange ind teach the black students, ne from Great Britain. These sities are based on the pattern itish universities. What is doing about it? sb universities do not offer-sbips to South African black ts while American and Ger-niversities offer many

labyrinthine final movement, the initial bars of which should test the resources of Salisbury brass bands to the uttermost. The trouble with the "Ode to

Joy " for Rhodesian state occasions is that Schiller's words go with it. The Rhodesian Government have appreciated that they would not do There is to be a competition, with a prize somewhat larger than what Beethoven received for the entire symphony.

stand the British despair. The British academic experience is academic experience is in the black universities. needed in South Africa needs educated leaders to help those who are now leadersbip towards the changes. The new chalgiving leadersbip towards the needed changes. The new chal-lenges in South Africa need men and women who are prepared to fight for what is right without bitter

The Homelands in South Africa bave actually choseo English as their medium of instruction in the schools. Does this mean anything to the British? Millions of my people await your response. Yours faithfully,

M. E. R. MATHIVHA, Professor, Department of Languages, University of the North. Pietersburg, South Africa. 8 Hernes Road,

Pension schemes

From Professor Peter Townsend Sir, Before accusing the Government of depriving people of the pensions their employers would have provided under the 1973 Social

It is not so much the hits about intoxication and millions of people embracing that might cause embarrassment, but the remarks about all men hecoming brothers and the breaking down of the harriers erected by stern society. The poem was pretty near the knuckle, politically, when it was first written (it is said that it was originally an ode to freedom, Freiheit, not joy, Freude) and these days it would be found objectionable in many parts of the world. But one may hope that the winning entry will preserve a phrase or two

Hail, Rhodesia, fair and sundrenched. Daughter of Elysium . . .

And once the choice is made, ir should have a chance of enduring whatever political vicissitudes might be in store, for hy a Zimoabwe . . . " would also scan.

example, the Confederation of British Industry and some leading Chambers of Commerce invited firms affiliated to them to enrol their employees in ao "average salary" scheme in which pensions would be hased on the individual's earnings with no allowance for inflation during his working life, no provision for protecting the pension rights of early leavers from inflation, and post-retirement pension increases of a derisory 3 per cent per

Since the only way for an employer to subscribe to such a scheme would have been to avoid paying into the Reserve Scheme, the Government's decision not to introduce the Reserve Scheme must have saved large numbers of employees from being compelled to invest part of their earnings in a way which no same person would willingly contem-

In the light of these facts, it is astonishing that the Conservatives, having had an opportunity of revising their pensions policy, should now be threatening to reactivate the Sucial Security Act with all its defects.

Yours faithfully

In a leading article on Monday it was implied that the grandson of the Emperor of Ethiopia whose arrest was reported in July was Prince Zare

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confidence abroad being eroded

From Mr Rowland J. Gee Sir. Travelling within the husiness centres of Eurupe can be enlighten-iog when one hears Europeans talkng of England.

Comments like, "this time we hear England really is sinking", and the smug, "London, where's that?" really brought home to me once and for all that we really are our own warst enemies. own worst encmies.
So frenzled at home is this talk of collapse that our business.

So trenzied at nome is inis talk of collapse that our European friends think it has happened. They have lost confidence and interest in us and needless to say the effects on our export effort, su vital to us, could be decessation.

on our export effort, so vital to us, could he devastating.

Let us stop for a moment, and think, and remember that nur words and thoughts, so feverishly expressed at hame, become facis abroad, and above all let us work not far partisan interests but for one interest, the country, it desertes it. Yours faithfully, R. J. GEE, Director,

Cecil Gce International, 39-45 Shafteshury Avenue, W.1. August 22.

Alarm in the City

From Captain J. H. B. Allan, RM, Sir, George Hutchinson (August 24)

castigates the "City, as exemplified by the Stock Exchange" for heing "alarmist and panicky". l am aware of the fallacy of blaming all nur troubles on teleliaming an nur frouties on tele-vision, wireless and newspapers, but I still fiod it surprising that he did not touch on the possibility that at least part of the alarm and panic may be attributable to the writings of figureial interpolities in some daily of fioancial journalists in some daily and evening papers.

Yours, etc. J. H. B. ALLAN, Sunraker, Hurstwood Lane, Tunbridge Wells, Kent August 26.

From Mr Roland Freeman

Sir, George Hutchinson's strictures on the City suggest that the politicians have been right and the floan-cial world wrong. Surely the in-creasing anger with the City among contemporary politiciaes is due pre-cisely to its uncomfortable facility for telling the unpleasant and, apparently, unacceptable truth about the economic situation.

Although the stock exchange does not, as Mr Hutchinson says, "exem-plify" the City which is much wider than the market in shares, it has proved a far more reliable barometer of the economic climate during the past year than any ministerial speeches on the subject.

The most distressing spectacle to-day is the willingness of the polltical establishment to kick the economic barometer because they don't like the weather it forecasts. Given last week's chilling memployment. week's chilling unemployment. figures, the Government should he hringiog forward, urgently, new measures to protect people's jobs and savings before the gathering-storm hreaks over all our heads. Yours faithfully. ROLAND FREEMAN.

Prospective Conservative Candidate. Nuneatoo. Copthoroe Gloucestershire.

August 24.

Older women teachers From Councillor R. Wotts

Sir, For many years those of us involved in education have struggled to find ways by which the mature man and woman can be eocouraged to return to teaching or take it up for the first time. Not only is there a need for more teachers—still current despite many protestations to the cootrary—but there are advantages to taking on older womeo as students.

The advantages are that they have The advantages are that they have had more experience of life and can relate hetter to the children's home problems. They have made a firm decision to take up the profession rather than use it as a stop-gap before marriage, and above all they are more willing to take extra resoonsibilities within the school

One of the ways of drawing in such reople has been through the

such reople has been through the four-year training courses run at such colleges as Rachel McMillan and Beatrice and Sydney Wehh.

These courses are now under attack from two sides. In the first place many of them are being forced into mergers with other colleges, thus destroying their special identity. In the second place the students themselves are being dissuaded from continuing by the loss of a large part of their grant. This latter anomaly has arisen because the flat rate grant so essential as a passport to freedom for many wives is now to be assessed on the hasis is now to be assessed on the basis of the husband's income.

Many women students are there without the full support of their husbands who would prefer them to remain at the kitchen sink, so the gram is unlikely to be replaced by a cootribution from their husbands. Yet the grants are an essential requirement for hnoks, travel, meals out, and child minders. If the Minister is not persuaded to change his mind, many of these valuable trainee teachers will he lost to the education service because they feel unable to continue without this

financial support. In an age of women's equality it is extraordinary that we would be returning to a situation where the wife is seen as an appendage of her husband in terms of assessing the level of grant due to her so that she can continue as a student. Yours faithfully.

REGINALD WATTS, Councillor, City of Westminster, Westminster City Hall, SW1. August 21.

Correction

Reactions to weak government

From Mr John Peyton, Conservotive MP for Yeoril

Sir. You refer in your leading arricle of August 24 to the protest against weak government and failing insututions. While I would not deny for a moment either the importance of that protest or its justification, I do wonder if there yet exists either any general desire for strong government or much willingness to give to our institutions that measure of assent and support upon which they depend for life and meaning.

Do not disturb" hung on ao hotel room door is a request that the occupant he left to sleep oo and that the husiness of cleaning and ildying up he put off. The same notice has been hanging on this country's door for years. Its purpose is to discourage those who might intrade with the unwelcome message that it is time to get up and that there is moreover a hill 10 pay on the way out.

Someone has got to tear up that notice and break down the door of prevarication, illusion and indifference which we have kept so firmly closed and for so long hetween our solves and realist. solves and reality.

Yours faithfully, JOHN PEYTON, House of Commons,

From Wing Peskett (retd) Wing Commander John

Sir. If more people like Mr Roy Mason had over-reacted, to use Mr William Whitelaw's expression, when fascism, nazism and various groups of colonels io many countries I might mennon reared their ugly heads, we might he living in a happier world today. God save us from our saviours!

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, S. JOHN PESKETT, Orchard House, Peasmarsh, Sussex.

From Lord Himi Sir, I must be one among many

people who, amid many anxieties about the times we live io, feel concero lesi Geoeral Sir Walter Walker and Colonel David Stirling may appareotly without collusion—be writing recipes for a future civil war in Britain. Presuming as I must that, being very experienced military commanders, they have taken into account all foreseeable circumstances for, and consequences of purting their preparations into effect, I wonder if, to relieve anxiety on whatever score they would be the on whatever score, they would both be willing to tell us all:

(a) Whether they have access to information which casts doubts on the adequacy of Whitehall's contingency plans for civil emerg-

cencies:

(b) Whether, in their unsolicited preparations to reoder civil aid (eg, manning power stations) they conceive their organizations simply as voluntary ageocies offeriog various essential skills, which may, or may not be called upon by the government of the day? I personally can ment of the day? I personally can see no objections, and some poten-tial merit in such an initiative.

(c) Conversely whether, in the event that a functioning government had not asked for their services, they envisage circumstances in which they would make themselves the judges of the moment and the manner to usure the function of manner to usurp the function of government and the authority of Parliament, by intervening in the civil administration, the public services and in the maintenance of law

At a time when there is public pressure for more openness by government, I suggest that these deserve unequivocal answers from two private citizeos,

hefore they proceed further with their respective recruiting campaigns. There may be many public spirited people whn would respond to an appeal under (b) above. I wonder how many there are who, while calling themselves democrats, would rally to the call of (c), in advance of a complete hreakdown of lawful authority?

Yours truly, JOHN HUNT, House of Lords.

From Mr Fronk Ziegler Sir, From what I read it seems that it may well he illegal for any volunteer organization to defy the right of organized labour to destroy both the economy and democracy if its leaders do not get their way. Yours faithfully, FRANK H. ZIEGLER.

Rissington, Farnham Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

From Mr N. Urry-Mocdonold Sir, Let us get matters into proportion over GB 75, Geoeral Walker, and Colooel Stirling. All retired Service personnel are civilians, and have just as much right as the trade unions to form their own civilian organizations to look after their interests and those of the country.

Successive governments of all political parties have failed in the past to deal satisfactorily with the strikes and Industrial anarchy that have hit hard at the lower and middle forcome groups of our society.

Poor leadership by these governments has resulted in a situation whereby the majority of ordinary people affected by this ever recurring disruption in our formerly stable and openerous society have recurring disruption in our formerly stable and prosperous society have decided to form a union of people williog to come forward at the call of any constitutionally elected government, who will thus be able to maintain esseotial services and standards, Lack of such will critically affect the economic stability and personal prosperity of the majority of oeople concerned, in fact of everybody. of everybody.

The fact that the civilian leaders organizing this movement have served in the armed forces in the past surely does not lo and way justify such an organization being termed by Lord Chalfont, and Mr Mason—both of whom ought to know hetter—as a private army. Such a public crincism indicates insecurity of position on their part. It has, after all, been clearly stated that this organization is available to any government in power, should it be faced with a situation for which it has not the resources to cope, or for which it has not made any contingency plans. A situation which could drashcally and adversely affect the people of this country. This is after all a matter of confidence or lack of it.

So what is all this fuss about some The fact that the civilian leaders

So what is all this fuss about some welfare of a major section of the people of the country, and ultimately of the country as a whole?

Yours faithfully, NEVILLE URRY-MACDONALD, 16 Ranelagh Avenue, SW13.

From Mr H. J Yotes Sir, Mr John Stokes, MP (August 24) asks: What has bappened to our patriotism in England? The answer patriotism in England r The answer is quite simple. Mr Stokes and his parliameotary colleagues voted it away wheo they elected to eoter the European Economic Community without our full-bearted consent i Yours faithfully,

H. J. YATES, 14 Royal Crescent Court, Filey, North Yorkshire,

The press and Mr Nixon

From Mr Bart Mills Sir, Mr John Sparrow (August 21) would no doubt favour prosecuting the policeman who exceeded the speed limit while apprehending a martiac driver who was doing 90 in the fog. Demonstrating a deep lack of familiarity with American institutioos, your correspondent appears to hold the notenable position that ex-President Nixon's actions would have been exposed by some other agency if the press had not pursued him.

After tha Watergate burglars were apprehended, the police investigation of the origins of the break in was anaemic. The White House soon stopped even this feeble inquiry. The press had the only weapon that would have any effect on the all-powerful Executive: exposure. Mr Sparrow appears to frown on exposure of apparent wrongon exposure of apparent wrongdoing, even io the context of police
indifference. His view of the role
of the press coincides with that of
the Nixon White House—the papers
should report only the official
version of any happening. Perhaps
auch a view is appropriate in Britain,
where the official version is more
likely to hear some approximation likely to hear some approximation to the truth. But in America, where the Government's "right to lie" was enunciated by Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester under

President Johnson anyone who accepts official statements uncritically is impossibly naive. their successes. Therefore, the press and television in America historically have not played a bystander's role, as they do here, restrained by the politicians' self-serving libel laws. Furthermore, io America, the media are part of the political process. In his book The Selling of the President 1968, Ine McGinnis showed how Nixon from the beginning was able to manipulate his image in the papers and on TV. The Boys on the Bus. Timothy Crouse's account of press Yours sinceraly, coverage of the 1972 presidential BART MILLS, campaign, reveals bow sophisticated 66 Carlisle Mansions, Carlisle Place, SW1. Nixon had become four years later in ensuring that he got a good press. The White House transcripts, gutted as they were by Nixon's hlue-pencilling, indicate bow concerned Nixon and bis accomplices were to

ensure that their lies were presented plausibly. "How will it play in plausibly. "How will it play in Peoria?" has overnight become a hyword of political cynicism.

So the press had to dig for itself to find the other side of the story.

To present a balanced picture of the Nixon oresidency the press had a

nearly every United States newspaper and television network shirked this responsibility to present a belaoced picture. Between the day of the Watergate break in and the 1972 election, only four or five the 1972 election, only four or five papers and networks pursued the story. The stories they published or broadcast were systematically ignored by most of the American press. Even papers that subscribed to the Washington Post—Los Angeles Timas news service declined to print the Post's Watergate allegations. A number of papers made do by publishing only the wire service stories covering the White House denials of the original Post stories. denials of the original Post stories. If there was any press campaign in the Watergaic scandal, as alleged by Mr Sparrow, it was to protect Nixon, not to pursue him.

Even in the tiny sector of the press that did pursue Nixon, the chase was carried on cautiously. A careful reading of the Boh Woodward and Carl Bernstein book, All the President's Men, gives a far different impression from the one Mr Sparrow would suggest. Mr Sparrow would suggest. Far from being the vicious thugs that Mr Sparrow imagines, the two journalists often declined to print facts herause the streiburion wasn't firm because the attribution wasn't firm enough. In the course of two years' high-pressure investigation, they made just two errors: prematurely itwolving H. R. Haldeman in the scandal; and approaching grand jurymen. Both episodes are fully treated in their book, along with

Mr Sparrow objects to the whole one of American public life. Respect for the privacy and good name of politicians is certainly lacking in the United States. Whether that's good for America or not is worth discussing but it is a fact. Mr Sparrow seems to imagine that Nixon was the first Utited States politician to be hounded in the press. He was not the first; he was only the guiltiest.

Estate agent's bond From Mr J. A Crockett

Sir, Mr John Talbot (August 22) seems ignorant of the fact that the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers bonds all its estate agent members, who bave bean required to keep clients' monies in separate accounts for many years.

Legal rights before birth

From Professor Alan E. H. Emery,

Sir, Your editorial "Law suits tvait-Sir, Your editorial "Law suits twaiting to he born" (August 23) raises some very important issues. With advances in the field of medical genetics it has now hecome possible to recognize which genetic disorders are likely to recur in a family and in many of these disorders to offer to parents at risk of having an affected child the possibility of antenatal diagnosis with selective abornatal diagnosis with selective abor-tion of affected fetuses.

Thus Down syndrome imongolism) I nus Down syndrome imongolism) is known to be more likely to occur in mothers over the age of 40 and in mothers who have already had an affected child. This disorder can be diagnosed in attern by amniocentesis carried our about the fourteenth carried out about the fourteenth week of gestation. If the fetus proves to be affected the mother can he offered the possibility of having her pregnancy terminated.

Similarly spina hifida, and the re-laied condition of anencephaly, are more likely is recur in future pregnancies if the mother has already had an affected child, and these disorders can also be detected in utero

in early pregnancy. Two problems arise from these developments. First, if parents have heen informed through genetic counselling that they are at risk of having an affected child (and here having an affected child (and here one cannot always implicate the mother for it will depend upon the mode of inheritance) and have also heen made aware of the possibility of antenatal diagnosis, could they defend their action in a court of law if knowingly they subsequently had if knowingly they subsequently had an affected child? We have so far considered that this is the prerogative of parents in a free society but will this he so in the future? For religious or other reasons come. religious pr other reasons some parents might well reject the idea of contraception or antenatal diag-nosis with selective abortion.

Secondly, the techniques available for diagnising geoctic discreders in utero are complex and require considerable expertise. If a mistake is made and an affected child is born could it subsequently bring an action against the individuals whn carried out the tests? As far as I am aware neither of these situations has been a subject of litigation in Bridsh courts. But this is a possibility not to be dismissed too lightly and those of us working in this field will require clear guidance from the legislaturs in the near future.

ALAN E. H. EMERY, Secondly, the techniques available ALAN E. H. EMERY, The Medical School,

Front Mr Anthony Inglese Sir, In your leader "Law suits waiting to be born" (August 23) you failed to point out an illogicality to the Law Commission's proposals. The commission rightly recommend that compensation should not be recoverable from these who may be coverable from those who may be beld responsible for a "wroogful life". But dealing with liability of fathers you say: "It would apparendy follow that ... fathers suffering from or liable to transmit, hereditary disorders are among those from whom damages may be recover. from whom damages may be recover-

Edinburgh.

able nn hebalf of a child with congenital disability". The purpose of compensatory damages is to restore a situation—as far as money can do so—in a case where somebody previously undamaged has been damaged. In neither of the 1bove examples does this apply. They should therefore receive gould treatment with me does ceive equal treatment with no damages being available against the father with the hereditary disorder. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY INGLESE, 1 Madingley Road, Cambridge, August 24.

Short degree courses

From Dr W. P. Marcti Sir, Your correspondents who advo-cate the compression of a university degree course ioto two years seem to have the totally erroceous interession that the vacations are nothing hut holidays for undergraduates (and presumably for staff). In fact, even the most idle student will do a considerable amount of reading during the vacations while the second during the vacations whilst the conscientious will welcome the oppor-iunity to get down to serious work undisturbed by lectures and the

other distractions of term time. The English undergraduate degree The English undergraduate degree course is the shortest in the world. We have achieved acceptable academic staodards in the past by the device of the highly-specialized honours degree. With the explosion of knowledge, and with the trend to more diffuse inter-disciplinary studies, the urgent need (as soon as the economic situation permits) is to lengthen, nor shorten, the degree the economic situation permits) is to lengthen, not shorten, the degree course. Prohably there is a need in some fields for a shorter and more intensively taught course, perhaps for the exceptionally gifted student, but let us not pretend that this is the same as a degree course. I have the honour to remain. Sir. I have the honour to remain, Sir, Your obedieot servant, PAUL MARETT.

Hazlerigg-Rutiand Hall, The University, Loughborough, Leicestershire. August' 19.

Victims of Richard III From Sir Robert Birley

Sir, It is good to read that a Lancastrian in New York has remembered the victims of Richard III. But one name seems to bave been overlooked, King Henry VI. It is true that it cannot be proved that Richard was the actual murderer, though he was held to be by Philippe though he was need to be by ramppe de Commines, a very reputable contemporary historian. But he was sent by his brother, King Edward IV, as soon as be had recaptured London on May 21, 1471, to the Tower to see to it that Henry was murdered, if not to carry it out himself. He carried out his mission. Yours truly.

A consumer's approach to answering parents' questions on education

When ACE—the Advisory Centre for Education—asked 100 parents last year who the Secretary of State for Education was, only 39 of them replied correctly; 47 had no idea what the "O" in O levels stands for: 88 had never heard of ita. And yet all these pareots had children in state schools, many of whom had learnt to read with ita, and were currently doing O levels.

What ACE deduced from this very small survey was not that parents do. not care about their children's education, hut that most of them are education, but that most or them are too intimidated by the system to find nut the answers. Certainly their interest in the subject is borne out by the thousands of people who have consulted the ACE free advice shops in the Butlins holiday camps that ACE has been running for the past two years.

Parents have come to the shops to ask about reading schemes, about course options, about moving up from primary to secondary school, about comprehensives, and a hundred other worries and misuoderstandings they have not felt able to consult schools and teachers about.

This year ACE is ruoning educa-tion shops at two Butlins camps, Skegness and Filey. Oo past per-formance their 60-odd advisers— parents, teachers, students—should answer something in the region of answer something in the region of 3,000 questions during the six weeks the camps are running. This may not seem much, giveo the thousands of people who will visit the camps during that time, hut it is more impressive if you think that these are 3,000 questions that probably would not otherwise have heep

asked or answered at all.

Education shops are part of ACE's Educatioo shops are part of ACE's new style, going out to offer advice rather than waiting to he asked for it, and they are the hasis of the receotly appointed director's dreams for the future. All ACE directors have wanted a broad base for its activities, but John Hipkin, former teacher and secretary of a Schools Council Working Party, sees it as the most important task facing him. "There is a terrible lie perpetuated that working class parents

petuated that working class parents do not care about education. They do care. They care passionately. But they rarely know what the problems are. They have dark suspicions but they cannot articulate them. And they have so much experience of being talked down to that one has to make a real cultural leap to help them". Part of this new style is to be seen in the informal, sometimes slightly comic approach of the But-

lins shops. ACE recently entered a headmaster into the bonnie haby competition, lying in a pram holding a bottle of beer and carrying a sign "Education is your haby". Some ACE council members objected that this attitude to education was demeaning. John Hipkin argued that parents are so reticent when it comes to education that you have to go a long way to meet them. And if it takes groteaque parodies, halloons, and dotty competitions, then that is where ACE will have to go.

Mr Hipkin, a man who manages to combine passionate enthusiasm and convictions with a very same air of realism, is probably right to he concerned about ACE's future. The Centre has heen running for 14 years, largely as an advisory service for its 23,000 members who, he admits, are "an intelligent in-formed micority, people who koow that what they say and think will have an effect—the educationally already potent". Memhers pay £5.25 a year, which entitles them to a magazine, Where, and reduced rates for advice. But it is an expension sive service and oot one that many people can afford. The time has undountedly come to share what is probably the largest hank of information from a parent's view on education in this country with a wider group of people.

The education climate is also very different today than it was in 1960 wheo Caspar Brook at the Consumers' Association had the idea that it might he possible to develop the same sort of consciousness among parents as among consumers. ACE began in ao age when oeither parents nor children had much say in the education system, and when there were few hard facts around

So first under Tyrrell Burgess in the Consumers' Association buildiog off the Strand, and theo under Brian Jackson in a new Camhridge office. ACE set out to arouse parents' sense of their own power and rights. Jackson soon saw that it was absurd to talk about parents having a dormant consciousness of having a dormant consciousness of what education was about. They had very little idea of it at all, and needed to be informed and prodded into action. And so Where, sister magazine to the Consumers' Association Which?, published article after article on educational matters, and the advisory service answered. and the advisory service anawered the questions that began to flow in from anxious parents.

ACE's early days coincided with

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such things as the Plowden report, the chaoge to comprehensive schools, the setting up of educational priority areas, and later the Open University, all things that ACE had promoted, and fought for, and in some cases invented. Not all were successful, and not all survived. successful, and not all survived, hut they were part of a mood of growing coocern about education. "During the 1960's ACE carried the progressive education hanner; it acted as the critic of the current system", says Eric Midwinter, for-mer co-director of ACE. "Those

were the halcyon days", saya Joho Hipkin. "We could do no wrong." But as ACE became more established and more business-like, and less exciting and experimental, so Brian Jackson, who had heeo responsible for much of its crusading zeal, grew hored with it. Eric Midwinter joined him as co-director

beading an organization called Priority to Liverpool, and an executive director was appointed for the day to day running of the Cam-hridge office. The triumvirate proved unworkable. Mr Jackson left

for Manchester University; Eric Midwinter for the Liverpool Educa-tion Authority. With John Hipkio's arrival in May came a series of much tougher questions about ACE's future. How, for instance, is it to capitalize on its hank of information? With him too came a strengthening of ACE's council, which now meets regularly to discuss ACE's progress, and though there are still too few parents oo it, it is far from heing the rubher stamping machine

A new hroader hase for ACE may

also finally help it to escape the unfortunate but inevitable accusa-tions levelled against it that, on the Consumers' Association model, it saw education us a commodity like any other. Critics have always been quick to point out that education, unlike consumer goods, does not except for the ware few allow oot, except for the very few, allow for choice. To which Mr Hipkin replies impatiently that it is idiotic to make an analogy hetween huying a hairdryer and an educational probtem, since one is based on a desire to get value for money, and the other on a complex range of values and beliefs. But it is not so idiotic if you compare it with buying a house. "We try to elaborate the language in which pareots talk about education", he says. "Show them what questions to ask, and how to articulate the problems. The point is, we must reach more parents."

The difference between the coestions asked of ACE at their advisory service in Cambridge, and those asked in the education shops provides a clear indication, if one is oeeded, of the imoortance of a new style and presentation if ACE is to reach a larger, not solely middle

Aboot 80 per ceot of the advisory service questions are about private education; parents want to know about the hest independent boarding schools, how to apply for boarding schools, how to apply for a grant, where to find a course for a foreign studeot. Butlios' questions oo the other hand are about the "cashable skills", in Joho Hipkin's words, things like reading and writing. "Need I worry that my moe-year-old soo is oot reading?" is one familiar question; "Is my daughter perting the right training daughter getting the right training to become a chemist?" is another. It is not only that the advisory service is too expensive for most people; such a different emphasis clearly demands a different

So where is ACE to go? For one thing before it goes anywhere it will have to find some more money. Its funds now come only from membership and the occasional grant.
Shortage of cash, and financial
crises io the past have led to cuthacks and there is no doubt that
ACE has frequently been halked hy simply not having enough money to carry thiogs through. The advi-sory service, eveo though people are charged up to £6.50 for advice, runs

t a loss. So what Mr Hipkin is looking for

ls a government grant to advice, whether hy phone, i on the street or by letter spent by ACE as it sees fit. charges for anyone. But wants to expand the shops hack as 1967 ACE ran e-stells in an Ipswich Co-opfar larger scale. "I see e shops in every large town, sharing quarters with a lega centre, and a citizens' advice with ACE acting as the agency, with information from its data banks." Anoth tion that ACE wants to ex advice to the employees stores, factories and to trac memhers; the possibilities less. But to do aoy of th will need a substactial init money. And since these pla materialize at any minu Hipkin is naturally aoxious t out more resources he wil ready to cope with them.

He is also keen to dev But Is also keen to dev Butlins shops, possibly with grant to follow up parents' i But Tony Wright, marked for for Butlins, uttered wha tor for Butlins, uttered what a slightly ominous note said: "We have to be an people come to Butlins to! It is important that this activity (educational adkept in proportion. Other might get a negative: After all, the purpose of or visit is holidays." visit is holidays."

One can only hope that cautious and somewh sighted attitude is oot ref other places, and that the amount of information on that ACE has collected in is not wasted. Lack of cash mean the end of ACE. advisory service, John F adamant about that. (A scribers are very loyal, and -renew their membership ea

But it may mean that never fulfil its by now future function, to provide people as possible with the

The easy teatime loaf-making method

will find teabreads rewarding to bake. Quick and easy, these mixtures require no tiresome creaming of fat and sugar, nor is yeast included among the ingredients as the term "hread" might imply. They are made using self-raising flour or plain flour and a raising agent.

Teabreads are served sliced and buttered. They are more interesting than plain bread hut not so rich as cake. Marvellous for children's teas and very good for picoics. Bake them the day before you want them, so they slice easily and spread without

Use loaf pans in preference to hread tins. Loaf pans are not so deep, they make teabreads a more attractive shape and one which is hetter for slicing. They come in two sizes, a larger pan of 9in x 5io x 3in deep and a smaller one of 7in x 4in x 2in deep. Grease the tins well and line with ooe strip of grease-proof paper cut the width of the tin and loog enough to cover the base and overlap the opposite two sides. When baked you can ease the loaf out of the tin using the eods of the grease-proof paper.

Date and walnut bread The ready prepared and packaged sugar coated chopped dates are ideal for this recipe. Find them io most

supermarkets. Makes 1 large loaf 12 oz self raising flour; level teaspoon salt;

oz soft brown sugar 2 oz walnuts, finely chopped; oz chopped dates; 2 eggs;

scant † pint milk : 2 oz hutter, melted.

Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl. Stir in the sugar, walnuts and dates. Crack in the eggs and add the milk. Using a wooden spoon, stir to mix the ingredients together and then beat thoroughly to make a fairly soft mixture. Add the melted hutter and stir in thoroughly.

Spoon the mixture into a greased and lined large loaf pan and spread the mixture level. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas no 4) and hake for 1 hour. When haked remove from the tin and leave until quite cold.

Malt bread Malt bread keeps very well. This recipe makes two loaves, if you prefer you can freeze one loaf for later. Buy the malt

extract required from chemist. Makes 2 small loaves 11h self raising flour; 1 level teaspoon salt ; 1 oz soft hrown sugar

4 oz seedless raisins

oz walnuts, coarsely chopped pint milk : 1 tablespoon black treacle;

2 heaped tablespoons pure malt

Sift the flour and salt into a large basin. Add the sugar, raisins and walnuts. Measure

Even the most reluctant cook the milk, treacle and malt

mixture evenly. Place in the centre of a slow oven (325 deg F or gas no 3) and bake for 1

Makes 1 large loaf

ficely grated riod of 1 orange; 11 oz walnuts, coarsely chopped; 2 oz candied orange peel, finely chopped:

the centre of the dry ingredi-eots. Blend the mixture with a wooden spoon. Then add the melted butter and beat

Spoon the mixture into the greased and lined large loaf pan and spread level. Place in the centre of a moderate oveo (350 deg F or gas no 4) and hake for 1 hour.

Just before the baking time is complete prepare a milk and sugar syrup which you will use to glaze the top of the bread. Measure 1 tablespood of castor Measure 1 tablespood of castor sugar and the same of milk into a saucepan. Heat until the sugar has dissolved and then bring up to the boil. Cook for a moment until the glaze is syrupy then draw off the heat. Turn the newly haked loaf out on to a wire tray and brush all over with the hot glaze to make it look shiny and professional.

Leave until quite cold hefore slicing. traditional standhy for family tea is a fruit cake. For-

tunately there are marvellous shortcuts that can be taken to reduce the lengthy preparation and baking times. A method of mixing which considerably cuts down on the tedious preparation is called a "quick mix" method. In this kind of recipe both self raising flour and baking powder are used. Since there is no creaming of hutter and sugar and on beating to of the eggs, both of which lighten a mixture, extra aeration is required and the additional hakiog powder provides this. A fruit cake made this way has not so fine a texture as one made by the more traditional method, hut still very good to

Family Fruit Cake Because the iogredients are hlended together in one bowl, it is essential that they all mix together quickly and evenly. Nothing must be cold from the refrigerator and fat that blends wistle such as the soft type. quickly, such as the soft type of quick creaming margarine, must he used.

Makes one 9 inch cake 11b self raising flour; level teaspoon salt; 2 rounded reaspoons mixed

I level teaspoon baking powder; 11h mixed dried fruit; 402 glacé cherries, rinsed and

402 chopped candied peel; 80z soft hrown sugar; 20z (1 rounded tablespoon)

golden syrup; 80z quick creaming magarine;

4 large eggs; 5 tablespoons milk. Sift the flour, salt, mixed spice



tion and know-how to des hest for their children or just the private system, entire education aystem.
It may even he that t
"advisory" in the name is,

become, a misoomer. For we could be doing is not only to questions from alread parents but creating away many others for the oce

Caroline Moo

extract into a saucepan. Place over a low heat and warm through gently, just until the ingredients have hieoded to-gether. Pour into the flour mix-ture all at once. Using a wooden spoon stir to blend the ingredients together, then beat thoroughly for a moment to make a smooth, fairly soft dough.

Dividing the mixture equally, turn into two greased and lined small loaf pans and spread the

For a ahiny top paiot the loaves with a sugar syrup glaze as soon as they are baked. Measure 1 tahlespoon each of castor sugar and milk into a saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar over low heat, theo bring to the boil. When the malt loaves are baked and while still hot from the oven, hrush over the entire surface with the hot glaze. Leave until cold before sliciog.

Orange Nut Bread Unlike the other breads which are mixed with fruit, this tea-bread is rather plain but with a delicate orange flavour. Use a whole piece of candied orange peel and chop it yourself in preference to ready chopped mixed peel.

12 oz self raising flour; level teaspoon salt: 3 oz castor augar ;

2 eggs ; scant i pint milk; 2 oz hutter, melted.

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Add the sugar, grated orange rind, walnuts and chopped candied peel. Lightly mix the eggs and milk and pour into

and baking powder int mixing basin. Add fruit, cherries, chop; sugar, syrup, margar and milk. Stir with spoon to blend incret then beat well for 1 mi

Spoon the mixture round cake tin, grelined on the hase and: paper. Spread the level. Place in the ce moderate oven (350 de no 3) and bake for gas no 3 and hake for 14 hours or until total cooking time of Test hy pushing a war into the centre of the

cake should he return oven for a further 30 m using the same meth the recipe and hake cake tir for about Give the cake 45 minu: higher temperature a lower the heat for mainder of the cooking Another recipe cake mixture, this tim. make and very quick The mixture is hake shallow haking or roa and requires less than normal baking time. trouble to mix, even o day and just the kind that will he much ap

hy hungry youngsters. Quick Fruit Cake Cuts in 16 pieces 10oz self raising flour;

2 level teaspoons grout-I level teaspoon salt; 5 oz hutter; Soz soft hrawa sugar 2 large eggs;

4 tablespoons milk 11b cleaned dried fruit ing currants, accdless sultanas mixed, peel, nuts, and chopped cherries.

Sift the flour, mixed s sakt into a large mixid Add the butter cut in pi ruh into the mixture. sugar, mix the ingredie make a well in the Lightly beat the eggs a and add all at ooce. wooden spoon stir first the ingredients and the fruit and sti

thoroughly together. Spoon into a well l small size roasting x 7 inches. Spread the level. Place in the cent moderate oven (350 deg) no 4) and bake for 1-13 or until risen and golden Test hy pushing a 1 skewer into the centre cake, if there is no w cake mixtura clinging skewer when drawn or

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cake is cooked. Allow the cake to cool tin. Cut into fingers and in a tightly lidded tin.

Katie Ste

OCIAL NEWS

Duke of Kent, Colonel load, will attend the Royal insent of Fusiliers' recommensive brations in Birmingham on uncheon by the Lord Mayor, will also allend a receptue a by Birmingham branch of the al National Life goal Tostitu-

thdays today

john Betjeman, 68; Air Vice-hal Sir Geoffrey Brumet, 83; Hugh Cudlipp, 61; Field hal Sir Francia Festiog, 72; Rupert Hart-Davis, 67; Gen-Sir William Jackson, 57; Air hal Sir Nigel Maynard, 53; Mountevans, 56; Sir Thomas enor, 66; Mr R. B. B. tton, 71.

thcoming rriages

C. Baker

fiss J. M. Yates
engagement is annouoced
en John Charles, son of Mr
Mrs C. H. Baker, of Little
Eno, Simonhurn, Northumnd, and Julia Margaret,
ner of Mr and Mrs J. D.
of Brampton Grove, Beccics,
le.

Mor W. M. Davidson
Ins N. Eird
marriage is to take place
y between Professor William
widson, MD. of Kina's ColHospital, London, and Mrs
Bird, of Mapledene,
burst, Kent.

F. Middlehurst
Iss L. Silva
engagement is announced
in John Francis, son of
d Mrs Francis Miodlehurst,
abledoo, London, and Maria
daughter of the late Sr
Silva and of Senhora
as Silva, of Regua, Douro,
al.

R. Powles
iss G. P. H. Adamson
ingagement is announced
in Stepben, younger sob of
I Mrs A. F. A. Powles, of
en, Essex, and Geraldine,
r danghter of Dr and Mrs
T. Adamson, of Wottonidge, Gloocestershire.

riage

i. S. Stephens & C. M. Gleadowe

sc. M. Gleadowe harriage took place on 17 in New Zealand of Mr licholas Synge Stephens, on of Mr and Mrs Deuis Stepheos, Annacreevy.

O. co Dnwn, and Miss
Mary (Bubsy) Gleadowe, Caughter of the late Com-Richard Yorke Gleadowe, avy, and Mrs Gleadowe, of sac, Falmouth, and 1 Red-load, SW15. The Rev Parr officiated.

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ctic explorer £1,415

ymood Edward Priestley, on's Nortoo, Worcester-eologist in Sir Ernest on's 1907 expedition to rene and a scientist with Scott's 1910-13 expedition,

thleen Dorothy Walpole of Oxted, author, left all aonuides, gifts and sonal bequests she left the equally between five

Winifred Bentham, of left £162,758 net (duty ,045). After a number of hequests she left the b the Hampshire, Isle of 1 Channel Islands Associathe Deaf, for use only in

states include (net before l: further duty may be n some estates): r Walter George Cunnew. gtoo (duty paid, £41.934) £113.341

Major-Geoeral Davis, Major-Geoerar bert, of Downtoo, Will-OC Aldershot District, duty paio, £9,177)

Stanley William. of Cam-loty paid, £17,381; £114,939

Mr James, of Nailstone, (dnty paid, £3,294) £186,623

am, Mrs Queenie Jane f Wokingham (duty paid, £259,353 Mr Lionei John, of Grear

commonplace that our way of living is heavily : On technology. But is y OepenOent on scientific For a long time that has

med to he so, as much of university research,
Germany. In the early
century, when the British

it saw how much Ger-stry had profited from mic background, very efforts were made to scientific research in the industrial benefits would

the most casual wever, the university/

book is at present not if people are increasingly ether industry really uses

science at all. In recent J Langrish, of the Man-

usiness School, has been

answer that question erical way and his latest are just published in

nication among scientists bnologists is usually apers in learned journals-fields the flow of these rge, and has been for

hundred years, that it is to read everything hat is published. Then an

& service is necessary amary in 50 or so words

paper is complied and in a special volume. Iy as 1834 the Society cal Industry was produc-cted abstracts of papers to be of use to industrial

and Dr Langrish has the source of these on itional basis for selected ween 1884 and 1952.

Science report

on universities

chnology: Dependence



An electro-magnetic train which seats four people, developed at Sussex University, being demonstrated yesterday by Professor B. V. Jayawant, who led the research team.

American praise for Soviet | Centre to study space cooperation

Downey, Celifornia, Aug 27.—The programme manager for the 1975 rendezvous of United States and Soviet space slips in orbit bas praised the Russians for "ready willingness" in overcoming rechtical and personal problems of the joint venture.

Mr Glyno Lunney of the National Aeronauncs Space Administration's Johnson Space Centre, said recently that the American equipment for the flight had been completed at the Postaval incompleted at the Postaval incompleted. pleted at the Rockwell inter-national plant to Downey and would he sbipped on Sep-tember 3 to Houston and Cape Kennedy.

Soviet scientists and engineers building comparable traft in Russia had exchanged numerous visits wirb their American counterparts during "They do thiogs in different ways, naturally, but from the

heginning we have not found a real stumbling block or pro-hlem that could not he resolved", be said. The mission calls for the Soyuz craft to he launched on July 15, 1975, from Baikonur, in Kazakhstan, and for the Apollo to be lifted seven and a balf hours later on top of a Saturn rocket from Cape Ken-

Appeal launched | £500,000 study for Crossman memorial forest

An appeal fund for the Richard Crossmao Memorial Forest at Yishi, in the Judaean Hills near Jerusalem, has been launched by the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland. It is hoped that between 10,000 and 20,000 trees will be planted at a cost of 50p each.

Mr Crossoian, former Labour minister and collor of the New 10,000 and 10,000 and 10,000 trees will be planted at a cost of 50p each.

also distinguishes the United States, the United KingOom, Europe and the resi of the world.

In percentage terms, the coori-

In percentage lerms, the cootributions of government institutions have been small and reladively unchanging. Elsewhere there has been an enormous change in the balance. In 1884 inoustrial laboratories provided about 30 per cent of the useful material. By 1917 industry was providing almost 75 per cent and universities only 20 per cent. In 1952, the balance was 87 to six. with government providing 7 per

with government providing 7 per cent. In the same year the United States was the origin of 60 per ceot and the United Kingdom 20 per cent of all the abstracts.

Does that mean that university

science is no looger of any use to industry? Dr Longrish thinks not. Further analysis of his data shows that often the universities

are very useful in the carly stages

of a subject, but their usefulness

to iodustry drops rapidly as the subject gets under way. As he outs it: "Once a oew field is to understand; the aim of science is to understand; the aim of tech-

pology is to make it work, and industry has been very successful at making thiogs work without

too much reliance on understand-

That, he thinks, may chaoge

No longer can technology he said to be successful simply if it works. Serious questions also have to be

serious discourse and the territories asked about resource depletion, ecology, health hazards and so on, and in the futura industry may be forced to understand what it

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, 250, 614.

is doing much bettar.

Scottish economy planned There will be three Amerlcan astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts. A research institute which will specialize in the study of the Scottish economy is to be established in the department of economics at Strathclyde University. It will be called the Fraser of Allander Institute for Research on the Scottish Economy and will be supported mainly by a grant from the Hugh Fraser Foundadon. The institute which will com-

Mr Lunney said that for more Mr Lunney said that for more than a year Major Donald Slayton, Brigadier-General Thomas Stafford and Mr Vance Brand had been studying Russian sufficiently to communicate in space with their Soviet colleagues who had been learning English been learoing English technical terms.

The Soyuz and Apollo craft will perform a docking operatioo io space and will remain linked for twn days while the spacemen exchange visits and perform joint scientific experi-

Mr Chester Lee, the overall programme director for Nasa, said that there had been no important transfer of informaledge in matters of space

Exchanges had been limited mainly to the docking equip-ment and to life support com-

From the Science Research Council: \$252,460 to department of organic chemistry for research on synthesis of artificial lysosymes: \$25,691 to department of blockemistry for research into group specific affinity chromatography: \$11.500 to department of thoragaic physical and industrial chemistry for cornition and of photo-affacts in addorbates. patibility. Twenty-six experiments will he performed by the American crew during the mission, according to Dr Tom Giuli, of the Johoson Centre, in astronomy, observation of the Today's engagements Churchili Centenary Exhibition, including Oocnments, paintings, books and medals, Somerset House, 10 am-7 pm.

Weddlog dresses: the development of the winte wedding dress over the past two centuries, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10 am-6 pm.

Orean recital by Balth Parise.

earth and biology.-UPI. of multiple

sclerosis causes A joint British and American study into the causes of multiple sclerosis will he held over the next two years in Orkney, Sherland, and Caithness. The region is one of the worst in the world for the disease, which attacks the central nervous system.

The project, which will cost £500,000, will include a survey of more than six hundred people.

£500,000, will include a survey of more than six hundred people. Prolessor Alec Mair, of Dundee University, a director of the project, sai0 yesterday: "I must emphasize that we are holding our no hopes to sufferers that we are going to find a cure."

Young pair win bridge prize

Miss J. Heorikseo and A. Woo, young players from Denmark and China respectively, who live in London, won the Wilkinson Sword of Honour after taking fifth place in the teams championship and second place to the pairs championship in the Evening Standard charity bridge congress yesterday (our Bridge Correspondent writes).

The main prizewinners ware: Evening (OUR STIGGE COTTESPONDERS WITES).
The main pricewinners were: Evenius Standard pairs salver: 1. P. Burrows, B. Standard pairs salver: 1. P. Burrows, B. Stevanson (Essey: 2. Miss. J. T. Rorse, C. M. Wolch (London: 3. J. T. Rorse, M. Wolch (London: Marguerie Christal pair champlonship: 1. N. McLaren. F. Langara: 1. Falkiki: 2. I. McLaren. F. Langara: 1. Falkiki: 2. I. Rose, R. Teilscher (London: 3. Mt. And. Mrs. F. To. London: 1. Luomer Wines leam championship: 1. C. J. Elliott. C. Sugmiets. R. Francis. J. Albuquerque (Sussex and London: 2. Mmr. and Mrs. M. J. Exterson. Dr. A. Manch. Or M. Rockleft (London: 3. J. T. Reses. M. Wolath. R. A. Pridsy, M. Aliah-Unah (London: 3. A. Pridsy, M. Aliah-Unah (London: 4. Orize).

A trophy and special prize offered by Curty Sark Scotch Whisky for the most successful junior pair was won by D. G. W. Price and C. Evans, of Middlesex.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, August 27, 1949

Complaints about the behaviour of gripsb holidarmakers abroad suggest that they sometimes give offence when celebrating their escape from restraints at home. It is implied that the Anglo-Saxon reputation for refined behaviour is being ruined by high spirits and horseplay, and failure to observe the decencies in dress and deport

Opinions have been expressed oo the subject in the correspondence columns of *The Times*, and recently the Bishop of Barcelona, In a pastoral letter, deplored what he considered to be the scandalous behaviour of tourists.

The controversial character of the claims is undoubtedly due to differing standards and experience, but there is no weight of evidence to justify a generalization that there has been a widespread deter-

The case of the 17 hotel keepers By John Young Planning Reporter

It is not often that a former Attorney General becomes involved in anything so apparinvolved in anything so apparently mundane as a local dispute between landlord and tenants. But the case of the 17 hotel keepers of Sussex Gardens, Paddington, London, which Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, will shortly present to the Contr of Appeal, is likely to be observed with more than passing interest by local authorines, developers, architects and conservationists.

by local authorities, developers, architects and conservationists.

The appeal arises from the decision by Judge Macnair in Marylebone County Court last June to grant possession of the entire terrace block of hotels to the owners, the Tandlewell Trading Company, with effect from next month. That was in spite of the fact that only a few days earlier Westminster few days earlier Westminster
City Council bad rejected
Tandlewell's application to convert the servace inro either

Tandlewell, a subsidiary of Adda International, the hotel group, submitted its initial plan group, submitted its initial plan for either six 150-bedroom hotels or 341 flats, covering a larger site, last winter. That would have meant not only the demolition of several lisred buildings within a conservation area, but also about seventy small lotel keepers losing their livelihond. livelibood

From the outset Westminster council made it clear that it opposed the loss of the existing hotels, some of which still prohotels, some of which still provide bed and breakfast for as little as £2 and where some longestablished residents pay under £S a week. The Tandlewell scheme attracted strong local resistance, and in February it was withdrawn befora it reached the council's planning comcouncil's planning com-

Three alternative plans were

Chicago newspaper to

SO bedroom hotels with some flats, or for flats only. When the council refused permission for all three possibilities, the tenants were confident that all they bad to do was to go to they bad to do was to go to court to negotiate new leases.
To their surprise at the bearing the owners produced a further scheme, for a single 211-bedroom botel. The company contended that consent to damolish would not be required.

damolish would not be required, as the proposal involved rebuilding behind the existing facade, which would be preserved.

A Westminster council planning officer told the court that this was not so. Consent would still be required for the removal of interior walls and staircases, and in his view neither his own council nor the Greater London Council would be pre-London Council would be prepared to grant it.

Judge Macnair found in favour of the owners. He observed that, as the property had been acquired at the height of the laod boom with its inflated prices, the granting of new leases would cause the company financial embarrassment, and he expected the planning difficulties to he

It was not until after the court bearing that Tandlewell submitted its last scheme to the council, It has yet to come before the planning committee and, according to council officials, it has, for technical reasons, not yet been accepted as valid,
Mr David Andrews, chairman

of the Sussex Gardens (North Side) Tenants' Association, bas

Side) Tenants' Association, bas doubts about its viability.

The tenants' appeal bas received support from local groups, from the Conservative-controlled Westminster council and from Mr Arthur Latham, Labour MP for Paddington, who is seeking legislation to block what he sees as a loophole in suhmitted: for eight new small what be sees as a loophole in botels, or two medium-size 40-the planning laws.

OBITUARY

MR LEONARD RUSSELL Editor and anthologist

مُكذا من الأصل

Mr Leonard Russell, Associate
Editor of The Sunday Times, who died on Monday ar the age of 68, was a literary anthologist
of some skill and en editor whose eye for talent and movements of public taste gave him a considerable and largely unpublicized influence on popular and earlies) the rostwar Sunday publicized influence on popular reading habits and feature journalism over the past 30

He founded The Saturday Book in 1941, editing it as e symposium of pleasure through decade of war and austerity. As literary editor and later chief literary editor of The Sunday Times he was closely linked with the most spectacular period of growth in the paper's history, first by maintaining and increasing the quality of its arts and literary coverage after the war and later, in the middle 1950s, by executing the serializations whose professionalism set the standard still followed in such matters radius: in such matters today.

Leonard Russell was born in south London on July 26, 1906, and joined The Daily Telegraph in 1927 when, he once wrote, his duties entering up the pub-lisher's review copies were so modesi that he had plenty of time to read many of them and time to read many of them and to acquire a delight in Fleet Street's history which never left him. Much impressed by Russell's already remarkable knowledge of London publishers, Cyril Lakin made him his assistant when be was appointed the acquire of The Delight literary editor of The Daily Telegraph in 1929, and of The Sunday Times in 1933. They worked on both papers for four

When Camrose and Kemsley divided their newspaper empire in 1937. Lakin 100k Russell in The Sunday Times where they inherited extensive book pages (sometimes six a week) packed with advertising and titles reviewed but, with the exception of Desmond MacCarthy, somewhat short on literary distinction. With the war and the newsprint crisis it was typical of Russell to see that such bulk would probably never return and that, since the paper would have fewer reviewers, it must bave better ones. Ernest New-man was still music critic and Dilys Powell already wrote on

talents, among them Raymond, Mortimer, Cyril Connolly, Harold Hnbson and Hugh Trevor-Roper, all of whom still write for the paper today. Although it always surprised Lord Kemsley (whose incurable philistinism Russell found rather andearing) the postwar Sunday Times took its particular character largely from contributors such as these. Russell had married Miss Powell in 1943; it was a marriage of lasting affect. was a marriage of lasting affection and greet mutual respect. By 1954 the daily administranon of Russell's pages could be left to his eventual successor as literary editor, J. W. Lambert, as Russell turned briefly to another Kemsley project, Go magazine, and then io the serials which, even while paper was soll short, were the parti-cular project of Kemsley's personal assistant, C. D. Hamilton. For more than 15 years Russell

chose, cut and prepared for the paper a succession of serials—mosr notably Lord Montgomery's memoirs, Maugham's Ten Novels and their Authors and William Manchester's Denth of a President—that helped to change the character of Sunday journalism by adding hundreds of thousands to the circulation of The Sundny Times. He was a rough but persuasive bargainer with publishers, and uncrringly shrewd on the quality and originality of a book, its usefulness to the paper and interest to the outbies.

teres: to the oublic

He worked from home in recent years but his acrive inrerest in publishing projects of all kinds connected with the paper-travel guides, posters, caricatures, illustrated works. bistories and biographies-never flagged. His work on the paper's lively unofficial history.
The Pearl of Days surprised
many of bis younger colleagues
who had not thought of him as a writer: it is supremely readable, with a sbarp sense of pathos and absurdity savoured over more than 45 years in the professioo. Leonard Russell was a quiet man, generous (and tactful) to beginners; one's mistakes were safe with him. To his practical kindliness a great, number of young and pld col-leagues can bear wimess. There was no show about such profes-945 Russell proceeded to sional encouragement: in this, e under contract a number as in everything, he was comparably outstanding supremely the hackroom boy.

cease publication in the industry. Nobody likes to see a paper fail, oot even a films. Appointed literary editor in 1945 Russell proceeded to place under contract a number

Chicago. — Chicago Today, one of the siry's four daily newspapers, will cease publication on September 13, it was announced by Mr Stantoo Cook, chairman of the Chicago

Tribune Company.

Mr Cook, breaking the news of the end of the afternoon tabloid, said that on September 16, the Chicago Tribune of which be is publisher, "will hegin publication as a new, 24-bour newspaper with fresh news to each edition—morning, afternoon and evening". The Tribune is currently a morning newspaper.

At a oews conference, Mr Cook said that the advertising revenue did not equal "the support and the circulation the paper achieved". According to Chicago Today officials, the daily circulation figure for the paper, which publishes five days a week, is 414,609.

Of a total staff of 425, 148. bave heen offered jobs with the new 24-hour Chicago Tribune. Mr Cook said that a placement office bad been created to assist the other 277 employees in finding new jobs. The ending of the newspaper.

means that Chicago loses the distinction of being the only American city left with four general circulation dailies. The other rwo-The Chicago Sun-Times, a morning publication, Mr Marsball Field.

He issued a statement saying that "the collapse of a large metropolitan paper like Chicago Today is always a tragedy News Service.

1.700 1d blacks in sale

sationalism.-New York Times More than 1,700 used penny hlacks, worth about £20,000, are among a collection of stamps to be sold at auction by Stanley

Chicago.

iner epitomized Hearst sensationalism with its emphasis on lurid sex and crime stories and its free-wheeling brazen style of yellow journalism belped to inspire the popular play The Front Page by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArtbur. In 1939 the name Herald-Examiner gave way to Herald-Examiner gave way to Herald-American. In 1953 its name was again changed to rbe Chi-cago American and three years later the paper was bought from the Hearst Organization by the Chicago Tribune Camand the Chicago Daily News, an by the Chicago Tribune Comafternoon paper—are owned hy pany. In 1969 the tabloid for-

compenitor ". But then Mr Field, recovering some of the fierce competitive spirit that dominated Chicago journalism for many years, went on: "As a competi-

tor though, I cannot help but feel some sense of victory at winning a decisive battle over our longstanding competitor, the Trihune Company. We now dominate the afternoon oewspaper field and have achieved the impossible dream of making the Field papers No 1 In

Chicago Today's roots back to 1881 wheo Mr. James Scott founded the Herald, a morning paper. In 1918 the Herald was bought by Mr William Randolph Hearst and merged with his Examiner. For years the Herald-Exam-

mar was adopted, the name was changed to Chicago Today and the paper moved away from the Hearst image of sen-

Pianist leaves hospital Mr John Ogdon, the pianist who was detained in University College Hospital oo Saturoay and missed a Promenade concert at the Albert Hall on Monday, has been discharged, the hospital said yesterday.

SIR DONALD HOPSON

Sir Donald Hopson, the Brinsb Amhassador to Argentina, died in Buenos Aires on Monday at the age of 58.

the age of 58.

Ouce described by a Foreign Office official as "a typically British man of military beating and impeccably dressed" and by a friend as "a very tough man", Hopson had a distinguished war record. He fought with the Lancashire Fusiliers in Releium and Holland before Belgium and Holland before heing evacuated at Dunkirk, be-came a commando major in 1943, fought in Sicily and Italy, landed to Normandy on D-Day and, after being wounded, re-turned to rhe commandos as a

hrigade major. He was educated at Christ's Hospital, Horsbam and University College, Oxford, and after the war entered the diplomatic service, being appointed to Copenbagen, Saigon, Budapest and then became Head of Chancery in Buenos Aires in 1955. From 1958 to 1962 he was Head of the Information Research Decartment at the Foreign Office, and then went as Ambassador in 1962 to Laos and in 1965 to Peking as Chargé

His ability to remain cool in difficult situation was an inalnable asser in Peking where be had to lead a mission that came constantly under attack, at first verhal and then physical, from the Chinese. When the mission was sacked io August 1967 Hopson described, in a letter to his wife, how he had heen heaten up: "I opened the door and was first out followed by the others. There were perhaps the others. There were perbaps 5,000 in the courtyard. Immediately I was beaten black and blue with blows. Whoever could lay bands on me bit me with everything they bad got."

He was granted an exit visa in 1968 and returned to Britain to be knighted for bravery. He was appointed ambassador to Venezuela in 1969 and Argentica in 1972 and excelled in his tina in 1972 and excelled in his understanding of Latin American politics. Buenos Aires proved to be yet another diffi-cult posting because of the constant threat of violence from urban guerrillas, and here again his reputation for coolness and toughness was much admired. One young diplomat once described bim as being autocratic, extremely intelligent and very kind.

Hopson married in 1945 Denise Dreux, a former French resistance fighter who won the Croix de Guerre, and they had one daughter. They were divorced in 1971 and in that year be married Annelise Risbjerg Nielsen.

3 Course Dinner in London 7½p

(The Friendship is free)

London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the nid people who have been left bebind in dismal rooms. Some are just hewildered by life today, some are problem people. All of them need friendship even more than material aid-though plenty need a simple square meal.

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged, provides both. Friendship from hardworking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and nuts till the small bours; and Judith whn gives old Mrs. White almost the nnly visits she gets. "Loneliness", says Judith, "can do terrible things to old people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide a nourishing meal for 71p (yes, even in 1974), holidays at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where they can make friends and a little mnney to eke out their pensions.

These young workers are giving their lives to helping those in great need. We need to back them with the essential funds they need. Please send your generous gift quickly to :

> Hon. Treasurer. the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King. Help the Aged, Room T2L 8 Denman Street, London, WIA 2AP

Archaeology report

Gibbons, in London, between September 4 and 6.

Gloucester: Final chance to look back More than forty archaeological sites in Gloucester will have to be investigated within the next decade

to prevent e vast amount of in-formation on the city's past from heing lost for ever, according to a newly published report. a newly published report.

Five important sires ought to be excavated in 1974 alone, in advance of redevelopment, it says, it points out that 58 per cent of the area within the Roman wall bus already become unavailable for archaeology and that more is threatened with Oestruction.

The report has been compiled

The institute, which will combine teaching and research functions, will formally begin operadons on January 1, next year on an exhimated annual budget of £25,000.

Contributions towards the cost of establishing the Institute have come from Scotsman Publications Ltd. of Edinburgh, and Royal Dutch Shell, among others.

Other university news includes

Dr Kenneth C. Calmao, lecturer in surgery at the Western Infirm-ary, Glasgow, to be the first Cancer Research Campaign Professor of

Organ recital by Ralph Davier, Westminster Catheoral, Ambros-Oen Avenue, 8 pm.

Morris Cancing by Blackheath Morris Meo, Broad Sanctuary, Westminster Abbey, 8 pm.

The committee and members of the Royal Corps of Transport Officers' Luncheon Club yesterday enter-

Luncheon Club yesterday enter-tained at luncheon at the Shaftes-hury Hotel, Brigadier J. Heptin-stall. Among those present were: Major-General, Sir Coell Smith, Colonels L. T. Knights, St. V. J. T. Rog-Applin, F. W. Everinghem, H. Wheeler and R. Jones, and Lioutenant-Colonels 2. C. Rildov, A. C. Bisset, B. R. Smith, P. Cabilli and V. H. Band.

Service luncheon

Royal Corps of Transport

Oncology at the university.

Liverpool

Grants .

The report has been compiled by Carolyn M. Heighway, recently appointed director of the Gloucester Museum Research Unit. The unit has a projected staff of five, who, the report estimates, would be able to excavate and publish about a dozen of the 41 sites, and an increase in staff and funds would therefore he needed to undertake all the work thought to be necessary. The estimated budget of £40,000 a year is similar to those of comparable existing research units.

Gloucester, the Roman Glevum, was of grear importance as one of the legionary fortresses that served as bases for the Roman army, but an earlier military settlement has been found at Kingsholm, dsting to within twenty years or less of the invasion in and That discovery, with military equipment, focluding a decorated cheek-piece from a lexiconary belong the from a legionary beimet, was re-ported in *The Times* last year. The delences of the fort have not been found, and much more in-formation is needed about its date. area and different uses, the report says. Saveral potential sites for excavation exist to the area.

An70. Towards the end of the palace ar Kingsholm is an obvious colonia, a strategic settlement for retired vererans.

Which to be a set of the palace ar Kingsholm is an obvious candidate for excavadoo.

The palace, which with West-minster and Winchester was one

within half a century Glevum had become a imposing civil city, although important buildings such as the amphitheatre and public baths have yet to be found. Investigation of the defences has shown that they were augmented on several occasions, first possibly with a stone wall accord to the earthen rampart, then with a new rampart with stone linerval towers, then a massive stone wall to the third and fourth centuries

came the centre of commerce, and that area, lying north of the cathedral. is considered to be of as much historical importance as the area within the walle.

opment area. Little is known of Dark Age Gloucester, and since written

minster and Winchester was one of the main stops on the King's yearly itinerary in the eleventh ceourly, would probably have had a number hall, later replaced by a stone one, as happened at Westminster. Both Saxon churches and minster. Both Saxon churches and religious houses lie under sites affected by possible redevelopment, as do medieval churches, hospitals, and the remains of Llanthony Priory, part of which is under British Rall siding sheds.

Much of the information about the medieval city comes from documentary evidence but rill.

two thirds of the Roman and Saxon fort areas is inaccessible or destroyed, and two fifths of the erea of the medieval town.

There are still many unanswered questions in Gloucester's history, the report says. Extended and careful excavation work is needed if they are ever to be answered. if they are ever to be answered.

io the third and fourth centuries, and finally external bastions in the fourth century. The civilian settlement outside the fortress grew swiftly and be-

area within the walls.

The planned inner ring road will cut through the area and one or more major excavations will be needed soon, the report says. An area of the Roman quayside may also be available for excavation in the Westgate comprehensive development area.

sources for the period from AD400 to 800 are scarce, archaeology presents the only means of recovering evidence. The report suggests that excavation on medieval street frontages where stratification is well preserved may supply knowledge badly needed for national as well as local history. The late Saxon town lay within the Roman walls, and the present atreet pattern is largely the result.

documentary evidence, but still needs confirmadon and amplificaneeds confirmadon and amplifica-don by archaeology, the report says. That applies particularly to standing buildings, since two thirds of the timber-framed buildings listed in 1952 bave now been demolished, and although local amateur archaeologists bave begun the proper recording of timber-framed buildings there is enough material to justify a full-time post. About two thirds of the Roman defences are inaccessible to archaeology, some destroyed altogether. So are nearly half the medieval defences, while nearly two thirds of the Roman and Saxon

Ry Our Archaelogical Correspondent.

Source: Archaeology in Gloucester



London and Regional Market Prices

Gilts slightly firmer



20 Grosvenor Hill - Berkeley Sq - London W1X 0HQ Telephone 01-499 8644 - Telex 263796		d, Aug 30. § Contabgo Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Spermitted on two previous days.	Sept 10.	1973/74 Div Price Chine pence
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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

for CONSTRUCTION

GEC in rival pid for Kent: ninistry to put in resh capital

n the Swiss electrical group, wn Boveri. It is understood the Department of Indus-which owns the 24 per cent e in Kent formerly held by Industrial Reorganisation oration, was not altogether sed with the prospect of t passing into foreign con-lt has already decided to pt the GEC counterbid io ect of its own bolding. e Rank Organisation, which

s a further 17.83 per cent ent, will also accept the offer. The Government and will retain a major est in the scientific and strial instrument industry tah stakes they will take in w bolding company. This ultimately combine the ess of Kent and of GEC's uffic apparatus and dfic apparatus and trial instrumentation divi-

t tight, Mr John Vaughan, man of George Kent, said the GEC offer bad come complete surprise. It was y generous, and he saw y in which the Kent board, has already recommended. has already recommended rown Boveri offer, could one with it GEC's more as an equal surprise to rown Boveri camp, which isideriog its implications, rge Keor sbareholders are rge Keot spareholders are
vote on Friday at a meetnvened by the High Court
prove a legal scheme of
emeot under which Brown
avould take control of a
part of the Kent business
turo for a £6.1m cash vas not clear last night er this meeting and one ing, to modify the capital

Actionly Rowley

EC last night announced a groversial cash bid worth im for George Kent which, if cessful, will involve a fresh action of over £3m of Government industrial iostrument industrial iost

of George Kent, will now take

offer. It was learnt vesterday that its existing one is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

business (iodustrial instruments and control systems as well as scientific apparatus) to a new holding company in which the Government would initially take

sisting of what it received under the GEC offer nlns £625,000 extca) and Rank the £1m it will

of sbares to raise £6.5m of working capital and GEC and the Government would each sub-scribe £2.5m to this, raising the DI stake to 41 per ceot and reducing that of Rank, which would oot subscribe, to 9 per

This holding company would eventually take over GEC's instrument activities for a deferred cash consideration.

ecline in private usebuilding halted

decline in private bouseg appears to bave been according to the latest to the Department of avironment by builders lout the country. the pick-up in the busi-ill oot be felt until oext

id the trade is extremely stic about the oumber of uses that will be started returns show that the

s expect to start 125,000 uses during 1974, rising 300 starts in 1975. It estimates of the buildlustry's performance are ely disappointing viewed light of previous esti--190,000 srarts were fore-November lasr year and when opinions were last

Freeson, Minister for and Construction, said ay: "This report on ulders' expectations for confirms my recently ed view that the decline ast been balted.

This was the first objective of Government action in this field during the last six months. There is still a loog way to go before we can expect a full recovery in output. But the iodustry should now look to-wards a period of increased acrivity.

"I very much bope that as starts increase the industry will do more to build for the cheaper end of the market, where the greatest need undoubtedly lies." The Department of the

Environment said last night that the figures gave reasonable grounds for optimism about the state of the industry in rbe private sector.

Builders had been asked for their opinions in July before the extent of the iocreased availability of building society loans bad been known.

were grounds for thinking that an even more opinistic forecast for next year would be obtained when Departmeor asks the builders for opinions early in the winter probably in November.

50m rumour sparks gilts

umcot boods moved rescued a specialized iodustrial on the London stock company yesterday after reports Marker await is ro buy £750m of British Government Although reports inditat such deals would bye stock market, prices edged stocks improved ere was some buying

ies bad a calm session f the closing on Friday the two-week trading Engineering shares some interest after suggestions that the nent bas receotly

ber is raising the price

of its ripped cigarettes

on a packet of 20 aod

igarettes by 1p. The io-

ly, bring the price of and Hedges king size

es to 36p for 20 and

d sized varieties to 32p.

are in line with rises

ced by the Imperial

earlier this mooth and

e, according to Gallaher, tog costs of labour and

ocreases in the current

which take effect im-

laher raises

igarettes

es of

Marker sources believe that the company could be in the shipbuilding or machine tool shipbuilding or machine tool sector. The FT iodex closed 0.7 off ar 220.4, and The Times index 0.23 down at 86.79.

Brokers merging: Loodon stockbroking firms Longmao, Towsey and Dunkley Marshall and Smithers and sounced yesterday that they will merge their rethat they will merge their respective businesses with effect from September 16. Duff Stoop & Ross-Munro and Pim Vaughan are also mergiog on Sentember

almost

The Reserve Bank of Austra-

ing banks from 5.S per ceot to

5 per ceot.

The statutory reserve deposit

back

ering its statutory

(£35.6m)

ecocomy

Rothmaos, the third of the Reserve Bank. said:

oroducer. A spokesman of the Reserve Bank. said:

The easing of trading

Australia eases squeeze by

lowering bank deposit ratio

Sydney, Aug 27 .- Australia is the financial year ended in

to ease the credit squeeze by June, published today, gave a

lia announced tonight that it more pernicious round of price

deposit ratio for leading trad- annuunced policy measures ing banks from 5.S per cent to proved effective, 1974-75 could

SA57m

will release the mooey by low- increases in train.

reserve

is the percentage of total queutly some moderation funds beld by trading banks flation, the report stated, which must be banded over to In June this year, the

the

into

The scheme put by GIC to the D of I and to Rank lovolves a cash offer worth 32n a share for the ordinary capital and 35p a share for the preference shares in Kent. Kent's ordinary share price was 28p prior to the GEC announcement.

GEC would transfer the Kent business foodbastical incomments.

a 33 per cent stake and Rank 17 per cent, leaving GEC wide the remaining 50 per cent. At this stage, GEC would have effectively subscribed £3m cush to the new holding company, the Government about £2m (con-

receive under the GEC offer.
The new bolding company would then bave a further issue

cent.

GEC would also subscribe a further f1.Sm by way of convertible loan stock, which on conversion would give it 56 per cent of the new holding company.

This holding company would

tor, yesterday signed the con-tract in Loodon with Mr Abdullatif Kutait, general director of the Syrian Union of Textile Industry. Fioancial Editor, page 18

present plaoning to substantially expand its rextile industry and the Platt International contract represents a substantial part of is scheduled to supply 75,000 spindles for the new mill.

The plant is scheduled to be operating by the middle of 1976. The machinery will be manufactured at Platt International plants at Accrington, Bolton and Oldham. There is a possibility that the company will also gain repeat order for another new mill being planned in Syria.

General Electric gets \$216m reactor contract

The Teonessee Valley Authority (TVA), ooe of the biggest power utilities in the United States, has ordered two BWR/6 boiling water reactors from General Electric of the United States. The order is worth

Work on the two 1,220 megawart units is due to start in 1977, bur the incation will not be chosen until detailed siting and environmental studies bave been comoleted.

TVA said it had options for two additional units if needed. The contract price includes \$135m for the reactors and \$81m for the two initial fuel loads.

More factories for Telford

Plans for another seven factory units to be built at Telford New Town in East Shropshire at a cost of more than £850,000 have been approved by the Goreroment.

Telford Development Corporation feared that the scheme might be held up by cuts in Exchequer cash, but the Government has accepted the Government has accepted the corporation's nies that the factories are urgently needed to satisfy loquiries from industrialists. The factories will pro-vide more than 1,000 jobs.

training to the Government

against easing its tough anti-

inflation measures roo quickly

if it wanted to avoid setting a

see an easing of excessive pres-

sures on resources, and subse-

queutly some moderation in io-

In June this year, the Gov-

ernment announced a righten-

iog of fiscal policy and fore-

shadowed slower growth in gov-

the

Government's

US may boost flow of mortgage funds to aid home buyers

From Frank Vogt
Washington, Aug 27.—President Furd met Mr James
Lyno, Secretary for Housing and Urban Development, and chief economic policy advisers today to discuss the increasing problems of the housing market. Alortgages are becoming almost impossible to obtain as the rate of deposit withdrawals. the rate of deposit withdrawals from sarines banks accelerates.

This acceleration results from the increasing tightness of liquidity, which is forcing the Treasury to pay record rates on market borrowings. It is not just depressing the chare markets—at its close the Dow Jones industrial index was duwn 16.59 points to 671.54—but also leading in expectations of increased

prime lending rates. Latest figures show that deposit withdrawals from savings and Inan associations totalled \$582m (about £253m) in July. At its regular auction yesterday, the Treasury, paid a record 9.930 per cent on 180 day borrowings of \$2,000m and a record 9.908 per cent on 90 day borrowings of 52,800m.

The high Treasury bill yields are attracting more small in

are attracting more smell investors away from the savings banks. These savers are also being anracted by new floating-rate bonds and by mutual funds specializing in

order for

Eritain has secured a £13.3m export contract for the design and suonly of machinery for a textile spinning mill in Syria.

The contract has been gaioed by platt International the textile

by Platt International, the textile machinery division of Stone

Platt Industries, against strong foreign competition.
Mr Edward Smalley, managing

director of Stone Platt Industries, and Mr Dudley Fulwell, Platt International sales direc-

\$176.5m from \$61.5m in June. The expectation is that the Government will greatly in-crease the flow of funds to the mortgage market through government agencies. It may well also recommend some tax relief for savings banks experiencing losses on their vast holdings of old mortgages.

It is clear from official figures that savings and loan associations now hold about \$304,000m of what may be termed dead-weight mortgages -mortgages issued at rates well below current market rates and which therefore have second-ary market values well below

hool: valuations.

In line with administration efforts on this from, the federal home lnan hank board annument looking that is in the soliton and annument looking that is in the soliton on a set of the soliton. ing the ceiling on mortgages that it is willing to finance for single family homes from \$45,000 to \$55,000.

There are clear indications that the Federal Home Local Mortgage Corporation is starting to draw on Treasury funds to buy martgages ro support the savings and loan associa-រូបបាន.

One factor for the increased liquidity rightness is that mar-ket operators built un large inventories of government securines in the belief that

Nearly 25,000 cor workers are

now idle as a result of strikes

over wage demands and conse-

quent lay-offs. British Leyland and Chrysler vehicle and com-

prinent manufacture to eight different centres is affected and

many thousands more workers

may have to be sent bome inday.
With all the American-owned
Chrysler Company's car production in Britain at a standstill, yesterday British Leyland
had to stop its Mini and Allegro

assembly lioes at Longbridge, Eirmingham, and lay off \$,000

were laid off from the other big

Austio Morris plant at Cowley,

Oxford, and production of Marina cars was cut. There may

be many more lay-offs at Cowley from today, and production could also be affected at British Leyland's MG plant at Abing-

Brinsh Leyland's problems srem from a strike by 2,000 production workers at its

central transmissions plant at Washwood Heath, Eirmiogham,

Production there is stopped and

apother 1,700 workers have

been laid off. This plant sup-

plies all the transmission units for both the Austin Morris

assembly lines and for the MG

factory.
The strikers walked out after

rejecting management proposals for a new pay deal which is not

due to take effect until October 1. The offer is worth £4 a week.

made up of straight wage a 35-hour working week.

workers.

Last nie

output lines halt

exhausted.

£13m Syrian Lay-offs soar as car

sales last mouth to countries entered the marke as big purchasers. Such our-chases have not majorialized so

The Treasury may well have

The Treasury may well have to pay mine than 9 oer cent on the \$2,600m of bills, maturing on june 30, 1975, that it will acction tomorrow.

Fearing further withdrawals from savings banks, the new bills will only be available to denominations of at least \$10,000. There was a frenzied rush by small investors to rush by small investors to obtain the last big Treasury bill offering where minimum denominations were \$1,000.

The expectation that inflation is going to remain high is leading to a considerable change in the views of bankers and market experts on the our.

and marker experts on the outlast tar interest rates. Banks have been holding prine rates at 12 per cent since early July on the expec-tation that an easing in rate levels would materialize.

Now many of the largest arc reported to have been taking 20-day and 135-day certificates of deposits at 12.5 per cent, indicating clearly their helief that rates are going to remain high until the end of the year Many regional banks are having 10 pay far more for certificates of deposit. This is mutual funds specializing in inventories of government convincing many market money market investments.

Latest figures show that large profits could be made will shortly move above 12 per such funds more than doubled once Middle East oil producing cent.

on Arab investment

Reports yesterday from Kuwait that state plans to invest £750m in British Government securities excited no echoes in London.

Those who might bave been expected to have been intimately concerned in such an important horrowing operation appeared to know nothing about any such scheme, although the ing centres has been under con-stant study since last mioter.

nent bood market. But it would be astonishing if such plans, which in principle the Treasury would welcome, were not dis-cussed with the British authori-tics before being put ioto prac-tice. So they can scarcely be immineot.

Frank Vogl writes from Washington: The United States Treasury bas for some time now securities,

Treasury sources say that negotiations are now taking place and there is some reason

It could well be, marker experts suggest, that pending a final decision on the purchase of Treasury securities the Kuwaitis and Saudis are willing continually to roll-over toyestments in opendar to 15 decisions. increases, improved overtime and shift premiums, and higher boliday pay.
What is particularly worrying for Bridsh Leyland is that the strike has been staged while the current wage agreement is still in force and before the agreed negotiating procedure with the unions has been Until now British Leyland's specially tailored negotiating machinery for each of its plants has appeared to work well and a set period of time.

this is the first time that it bas heen breached.

At Batbgate, West Lothian, production is at a standstill for the fourth week running ar British Leylaod's truck and true. Oil produciog countries are

belped 25,000 inquirers since it was established last year.

Mr Gregor MacKenzie, Minister with special responsibility for small firms at the Departmeet of Industry, said in Glas-gow yesterday that 8,006 have toquired about starting a oew business, "which must be giveo every encouragement, because of the enormously important contribution, recognized by the Government, which enterprising small firms make to the wealth of this country".

The 10 centres give free belp on all aspects of business man-agement locluding financial and official matters.

reports

any such scheme, although the general topic of recycling Arab oil surpluses back to the United Kingdom and other oil consum-

The surprise in Londoo does The surprise in Londoo does not mean that the Kuwait authorities have no plans for putting some of their burgeoniog boldings of pouods on rather longer term, whether by some special bilateral deal with the Treasury or through the Government hood marker. But it would

been striving to get Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to buy non-market-able United States Treasury

for optimism. The talks seem to be difficult and this may be a reason for large purchases recently of very short-term repurchase agreements in New York by oil producers.

ments io one-day to 15-day repurchase agreements. These are an iovestmeot form whereby securities are bought oo the understanding that they will be repurchased by the seller after

Help for new businesses

The Government's small firms information centre network has

London cool West Midlands job auction in scramble for skilled workers

Midland Industrial

Removal of statutory controls on wages has triggered off a labour auction in the West Midlaods with firms outbidding each other for urgeotly needed skilled and semi-skilled workers.

The shortage is so acute that some employers are offering a week's extra wages and other incentives to employees who introduce a new worker in cer-tain grades. Wages to excess of £100 a week are oo offer for maintenance engineers, tool-raom workers, setters and set-ter operators. There are a surprising number of vacancies for women assemblers and machine

operators.
The West Midlands is particularly prone to wage auctions because of its prolifera-tion of small and large companies operating side by side. Key workers sell their services to the highest bidder by simply moving around the corner. They do not bare to change houses, or undertake

corner. They do oot bare to change houses, or uodertake longer journeys, as io some other parts of the country.

A spokesman for the West Midlands Eogioeering Employers Association said:

"There were very serious labour problems for some sections of iodustry during their statutory controls period. Most West Midlands firms have learnt to live with this intense comto live with this intense com-petition for skilled workers and we have out had complaints

company with only a few speci-alist workers who always feel the pinch of higher offers and these firms are seldom members of employers' organiza

tions.

The regional office of the The regional office of the Department of Employment reported that demand for skilled and unskilled workers was building un again after slowing down in the early nart of the year. More employers were seeking the denartment's assistance to fill racancies.

Mr R. C. M. Wilkes, managing director of the Kimber Tool and Die Company of Cradley Heath, Staffordshire, said: "Our overseas customers read

Our overseas customers read newspaper stories of mounting unemployment and conomic problems in Britain and then send us telex messages manting to know why we are blaming labour shortages for not supply ing them.
"Our neder books have never

been healtbier. You have only to look at the jobs vacant col-umns in local newspapers to umns in local newsoapers to appreciate the scramble that is now going on for labour, and yet to read the pessimistic reports on the adjoining editorial pages you would think Britaio was on its last legs."

One of the big firms suffering from a general labour shortage—both skilled and unskilled—is Raleigh industries the

is Raleigh Industries, the Tube Investments company, which is the world's largest cycle manufacturer. Worldwide demand for its cycles bas led to an intense recruiting campaign for its Birmiogham and Notriogham factories.

Shell plan is rejected by Kuwait

from firms losing labour since the controls were lifted."

Kuwait has rejected an offer from the Royal Dutch Shell group to refine part of its surplus participation crude oil share on a commission basis. Toe Aoglo-Durch company offered to refine 100,000 barrels of oil a day through its Stoga-pore refinery over the next two years.

Shell would have been entitled to an uospecified amount of the refined product to market on its own account. The remainder would bave been sold by Shell 00 behalf of the Kuwaitis. Shell would bave charged commission of 65 ceots a barrel.

A delegation visited Kuwait last week, and although there bave been reports that the two sides bad reached agreement. Shell in Loodon said yesterday that their offer had not been accepted. The Japanese Government is

reviewing a request from Gulf Oil for a 31.7 cents a barrel increase in the price of Kuwait crude. Local Gulf officials said they bad been forced to ask for the increase to cope with the bigber price of participation oil in Kuwait. Move to prevent glut: Large

oil exporting nations, beaded by Kuwait and Venezuela, are proposing an all-round production of cuthack by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), sources at OPEC headquarters said.

The plan for a cutback, described as production programming, is designed to counter the threar of a glut of oil oo the world market and maintaio prices ar their present levels.

GEC wins £1.4m order The Post Office bas nrdered private aummatic telephone exchanges from GEC telecom-munications. The equipment, to be made in GEC factories in Coventry and the north-east development areas, will be installed in commercial and industrial concerns.

Italy trying for \$200m rail loan By Christopher Wilkins

Received efforts are to be made to raise a \$200m (about £86m) seren-year loan on behalf of the Italian State railway concern in the Eurocurges

rency market.
Plans were drafted in May
for Smith Barney, the Ameria loao for Ferrovie dello Stato, but they were temporarily abaodoned. At the time there were grow-

ing doubts among banks about Italy's credit standing and a feeling among some of them that they were already fully committed to Italian borrowers.
The previous major deal first Italy, a \$1,200m loan for Mediobacca, bad been completed only with considerable difficulty.

A spokesman for Smith Barney said yesterday that the

original terms of the loan—a spread over the London Interbank rate of 3 ner cent for the first three years and 2 per ceot for the last four-had not so far been reconsidered.

World tonnage of idle ships down in July

World merchant ship tonnage laid up through lack of employmenr at the end of last month was 623,000 tons deadweight (dwr), a fall of 9,000 tons dwron the total at the end of Inne. according to figures published yesterday by the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping.

The chamber said the latest figures compared with a toral of 979.000 tons dwt laid up a year earlier. In the latest total, rankers accounted for 226,000 tons dwt a marked rise oo the rotal of 157,000 tons dwt at the end of June but substantially down on the 264,000 rons dwt at the end of July last year. The latest total includes for the first time this year the laying un of a British ship—a 2,000-ton dwt dry cargo vessel.

UCS creditors likely to demand more information

By Peter Hill

Ordinary creditors of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, which col-lapsed in 1971 with liabilities of £28m, are expected to press for more information today on the contents of a confidential report into the possible liability of former directors and the Government under the terms of Section 332 (1) of the Companies Act.

The conclusions of the investigation, undertaken by Professor David Flint, Professor of Accountancy at Glasgow University, on the instructions of Mr Robert Smith, the UCS liquidator, and the Committee of Insnection, were revealed yester-

Professor Flint stated that there was a valid case to be represented to the Government on the basis of so-called Reagletype liability for it to be held responsible for payment to the ordinary creditors.

Mr Smith will submit bis third report since the liquidation to a creditors' meeting to Glasgow this morning and this

cerned in the UCS affair would be in Glasgow for the meering. Professor Fline's report refers to the critical state of the compaoy's fioaoces in the autumn of 1970—more than six months before the company asked for the appointment of a provisional liquidator.

It says that after the Government's decision to suspend the granting of Section 7 guarantees uoder the Shipbuilding Act on December 16, 1970, the company's directors expressed concern as to bow much longer the company could continue to trade in the absence of a government decision to restore the goarantees.

According to the report, the Government replied that the company lacked the financial to justify signing streogth financial agreements. The directors said they could

oot be responsible for a run-down situation, as suggested by the Government, and could not guarantee the payment of creditors in full. On Jaouary 23, the company's solicitors were asked to prepare a bankruptcy

Another German bank closes down

British Leylaod's truck and trac-tur plant where 450 clerical workers are on strike over pay demands and 4,500 production workers are laid off.

Chrysler car production at Ryton, Coventry, and Linwood, Renfrewsbire, is still stopped by

component shortages resulting

from two separate strikes at the company's factories in Coventry.

The \$50 workers involved in

the two stoopages are demand-ing may parity with men in the Chrysler car assembly plants.

They make plasme components and nuts and bolts.
In all, 11,000 Chrysler workers

have been made idle by these disputes and by an overtime ban

being imposed by 320 toolrnom

workers in the two main Coven

try plaots. They want another pay increase—their last wage

agreement was settled only six weeks ago-longer holidays and

By David Blake A small West German bank, the Frankfurter Handelsbank, closed down yesterday, the fifth to go into liquidation in the past two months. The larest victim of the continuing squeeze on Germany's small banks, it has been under heavy pressure sioce ir published its 1973 accounts last Thursday which showed a loss of £183,000 for

This was enough in the rns was enough to me present climate of uncertainty which has existed since the collaose of the Herstatt Bank of Cologne io June, to lead withdrawals depositors.

by With total deposits of only 62m, the closure of the Frank. Baok in receot mourbs as pa furter Handelsbaok is likely to uf its fight against inflation. have little effect on the German banking scene. Iodeed, the feet

German banks which have been consed recently, will get all their money back, might do something to belp restore con-fidence in the troubled private The problems of private

banks in Germany have become so serious that Dr Hans Apel, rhe Finance Minister, is to attend the next meeting of the Federal Bank Council on Wednesday, to discuss ways of boosting confidence in the small

Any question of raising coofidence in the banks is bound to be linked in most observers' miods with an casing of the right credit policy which has been followed by the Federal Baok in receot months as part It is rhis policy which has forced many of the German banks into risky foreign that depositors, along with banks into risky foreign depositors in a string of other exchange operations in an with banks into risky

attempt to boost their profits, leading them into damaging For example, there were uncoofirmed reports yesterday that losses of the Hessische

Landesbank this year already total DM200m, which although less than its profits in more secure activities are bound to result in a marking down of Acting to ease the credit policies of the Federal Bank would just nor be welcomed by the smaller banks, however;

ir would also ger e resounding cheer from some sectors of German industry, which is bound to be depressed by the latest report of the IFO research institute of Manich, which predicts that profits of manufacturing and construction industry firms are likely to remain doubtful next year. Business Diary, page 18

The Times index: 86.79 -0.23

THE POUND

FT index: 220.4 -0.7

Allied Colloids

Fails

Ass Port Cement 8n to 92p Blyvoors 20p to 300p Duncan, W. 12p to 233p

How the markets moved

6p to 62p 2p to 13p 11p to 12p 20p to 490p 5p to 220p 5p to 25p 3p to 19p Fairey Guidness Peat Joviel 3p to 31\p 5p to 80p 1p to 11p Alpine Hidgs Agois Secs 10p to 58p 5p to 41p 14p to 20p 5p to 193p Broken Sooth Lourino Brit Sagar Coort Hils Lda Nat Carbon

92.50 2.27 13.95 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hoog Koog S
Italy Lr 16
Japan Yn 7
Netherlands Gld 6.15 12,70 60.75 1.91 130,50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc

Rates for bank noise only, as supplied yealerday by Barclage Bank International Ltd. Offerent rates sophy to travolters' haques and other forsion currency business.

1n to 8p 3p to 29p 1n to 61p 10p to 305p Northern Devs Norton, W. E. Dovet Eng 1p to 135p
Filsburg Gold 10p to 135p
Horizon Mid 2p to 16p
Leisure & Gen 5p to 20p Scotrust 10p to 305p Stocklake Hidgs 2p to 15p Frade Cadm'ty 25p to 125p Whilbingham, W. 2p to 21p S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr 10.55 vitzerland Fr 7.15 Equities had a quiet session. SDR-5 on Tuesday was 1.18728 while SDR-£ was 0.512687. Xogoslavia Dur 37.00 Gilt-edged securities improved. Sterling closed at \$2.3135 yester-day, down 65 points compared with Commodities: Reuters' commodity index slipped by 3.7 potors to 1,259.4 yesterday. last Friday's close. Gold closed at \$1542 yesterday. Reports, page 20

roducer. A spokesman company was reviewsituation but on immesituation but on immesitu

12.10 1635.00 730.00 Id 6.35 13.05 66.00 1.99

Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

10.25 6.90 2.33 35,00

GEC/Kent: a more acceptable offer

Boveri for George Kent is one of kind rather than of degree, so straight comparisons are out. BB's offer was a subscription for a part of Keot where the GEC ooe is a straight offer for

That said, bowever, the GEC offer does hold more immediate attraction for the Keot shareholder. Io the current state of the market, 32p a share cash is clearly a more tangible proposition than sbates of unquantifiable value in Browo Boveri Keot and in SMI. Moreover, the SMI shares would oot even have a quotation initially.

Pro forma oet tangible assets of 40.3p a share for BBK and of 24.1p for SMI are on more a guide to the market value of these holdings that is the 77.1p historic figure for Keot in its present form. Keot's shares were after all at 17p until the BB offer, when they came up to about 22p. Last oight they were showing much more interest in the GEC bid, oear the 30p mark. All this, of course, reflects Kaor's indifferent profits performance since 1972, with profits of only £233,000 in 1972.73, and a loss of £104,000 in 1973. and a loss of £104,000 in 1973-74. Likewise GEC's scientific apparatus and process instrumeot divisioos have been having a tough time and thus Kent shareholders need not feel 100 deprived at not being offered ao oogolog aquity interest in the merged coocerns. The point is that, with some

E3m of new government money going by way of equity ioto the restructured enterprise, GEC may well feel that it has secured the sort of investment that could not easily be obtained elsewhere in rendering its instrument activity viable. The surprise is that Rank, not having Mr Beno's ideological commitment to restructuring industry, should opt for an na-golog stake io ao uoquoted concern.

Yield gap

Some sombre lessons

The view that the City has somebow "lost its nerve" in recent weeks has an obvious appeal for those who doubt the usefulness of the stock market as an economic barometer. It does, perbaps, describe accurately the state of mind of a minority of stockbrokers. But as an explanation of the pluoge in equities it is too simple by balf. The level of the equity market can still be rationalized in fundamental terms and it is not difficult to put a case for eyeo lower price levels. For long-term iovestors like Still Strong

companies the attraction of equi-ties lies lo a growing income. Worcester's shares since the As long as dividends are expected to grow, fund managers will accept a lower immediate return on equities than gilts. This gives rise to the reverse yield gap, the fluctuations in which give some indication of the way the stock market's collective thinking is moving.
The divideod yield gap at the

heginmiog of August this year implies, on actuarial rule of thumb, that a gross fund manager would he buying on the assumption that equities would show acqual iocome growth of at least 7.28 per cent io the foreseeable future. Paradoxically, this is more than the gap at the peak of the last bull market. In fact the treod has been disturted by dividend restraiot and the extent of the distortion is underlined by the return to a positive earnings yield gap at the end of last year. The divergence between

earnings and dividends lias also been belped by fears about the effect of inflation on corporate

change in the tax system. Current purchasing power accounting world, on some estimates, reduce the earologs yield gap by up to 5 points. There are no comparable estimates in replaceoien cost terms, arguably nore relevant for assessing oiv dend paying capacity, but the effect might be even more

THE REVERSE YIELD GAP The ligures show tha difference, in percantaga points, between the aarnings and dividend yields on the FTA Industrial Group Index and the yield on Consola at quartarly intervals since the Indax reachad its all-time paak on May 1, 1972. The aarnings yield until the end of last year: yield until tha end of last year; tha dividand yiald has baen lower

4.15 4.18 3.90	5.79 6 20
	5.12
3.63 2.26 1.46 1.57	6.16 6.46 6.99 7.27
(0.47) [1.99) (7.48]	7.73 8.18 7.28
	3.63 2.26 1.46 1.57 (0.47)

The dividend yield gao, then, is trobably more revailing and question is whether a gan noints adequately reflects risk and reward in cquities relative to consols. Over the past four quarters wheo the distorring facines have been more or less constant the yield gap has not changed markedly, in spite of the oil crisis, the financial crists, the spiralling rate of inflation and an increasingly urbulent political climate, the market therefore appears out to have made a radical reassessment of the risk to equities

relative to gilts.

In short, far from losing its nerve, the City appears to remain relatively optimistic about aquities and apparently believes that the geoeral run of indus-trial companies will be able to show nonual dividend increases of atound 7 per cent eveo in today's exceptionally gloomy circumstances. It is not entirely surprising, therefore, that some pension fund managers are now arguing the long-term case for gilts for the first time in two decades.

Royal Worcester Order book

1973 figures appeared four months ago—down just 11 per cent against a 27 per cent fall in the market-was vindicated by yesterday's interim results. The reduction in the profit growth rate has proved nothing like as Sharp as one might have expected earlier io the year, the increase being a creditable 29 per ceot before tax un the back of 22 per ceot sales growth. The company was, of course, largely immuoe from the effects of the three day week, sioce most of its business involved cootinuous process operations. Colvern, acquired late last year, was the maio exception and therefore prob-ably chipped in less than might have been expected. But that merely underlines the resilience to date of the rest of the group.

Unfortunately, the optimistic notes that the company struck in April and May are less evident in the interim state Copitalization £25.8m ment. Oespite references to Sales £16.0m (£12.9m)

The difference between the more than outweighed the root half predictions. Although offers by GEC and by Brown change in the tax system. Cur orders seem to be holding up quite well at this stage, there are one or two areas where the outlook has deteriorated.

At 103p, up 1p yesterday, the shares are selling at 4.9 times the past 12 mooths' earnings, with the maximum prospective yield 5.4 per cent. It will require a deceot rise in sales and fur-ther improvement in margins this half to justify the ratiog, but that should not he impos-

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalizadan £4.8m Soles £7.89m (£6.48m) Pre-tax profits £1.01m (£0.78m) Dividend gross 1.72p (1.43p)

Centre Hotels Occupancy rate improving

A rough time was inevitable at Centre Hotels (Cranstoo) in the last few months of the financial year to eod-March, so the near 1500,000 drup in pretax profits in this period is oot that surprisiog. It wiped out the 13 per cent advance seen at the interim stage to leave full year profits down £364,000 at £1.22m.

But tourist confidence is now

But tourist coofidence is oow returning. Occupancy rates in a company which has traditionally maintained higher lerels than the average io Lon-don are now ahead of those for last year. In part, this is due to trading down from the mora prestigious butels to groups such as Ceotre which offer rooms for around £5-£6 a night. Outside London, progress has

that profits should be roughly maintained this year, there is some support for the shares in Ceotre's unbroken record over the past decade and its strong market position. Finol: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Capitalization £3.14m
Pre-tax profits £1.22m (£1.58m)
Earnings per share 5.65p (8.28p)
Dividend gross 1.52p (1.45p)

Rentokil Divided hopes

The worry about Rentokil was that the flatness of the United Kingdom bousing market would hurt the major building mainrenance division enough to an overall improvement. A 12 per cent ioterim uptura, if unlikely to generate great eothusiasm, is thus reassuring.

It puts the group well on target for £6m this year against £5.3m last and leaves the sbares at 41p selling at close to 9 times prospective earnings. That is some rating these days but it is hard to argue that Rentokil deserves anything less. Building maintenance was indeed, affected by low turn

pest cootrol, hygiene and iosula tion have remained sufficiently buoyant to net out the down-turn and leave United Kingdom profits virtually unchanged, albeit on lower margins. The bonus with Rentokil. of course, is that its close company

status gives it exemption from dividend restraior. A 5 per cent increase at this stage is hardly exciting, but with the dividend now covered three times by earnings there will be some high hopes for the final. Interim: 1974 (1973)

lone term growth prospects, it refrains from making any cur-

Eric Wigham examines evolving policies on the trade unions

Industrial relations: end of the conflict?

tive spokesman on labour ques- relations law arise from the tions, has been emphasising in amendments to the new Act on the last week or two that his which the Government was the last week or two that his which the Government was party accepts Lahour's Trade defeated in the closing stages Union and Labour Relations of its passage through Parlia-Act as the foundation of British most those concerning the Act as the foundation of British meot - those concerning the law on trade union organization closed shop and that dealing and on the legal framework for collective bargaining.

It would be nice if that meant we will reach the end of the last five years of conflict between our governments and the trade unions when the Act comes fully into effect on September 16. Labour has already made its peace by giving the TUC almost all it wants.

The Tories, if returned to power at the coming general election, will forget most that was provocative—much of it ill-advised but some could have been useful—which was contained in the ill-fated Industrial Relations Act. It looks, too, as relations ACL It looks, 100, as if they may accept the new Coociliatioo and Arbitration Service, so that we will not have the wholesale sweeping away of machinery which marked the advent of the last

two governments.

But there are at least two matters of basic principle in industrial relations law which will remain a matter of acri-monious dispute hetweeo a Tory government and the unions.
The possibility, too, of struggles over anti-inflation policy cannot be ruled out. Mr Prior's outline of Tory

plans for consultative machinery last week also opens up a wide new field of battle.

cept for religious objections to union membership, he did not put them in his Bill.

with immunity from actions for inducing breach of commercial contracts in a trade It is to be boped that a majority Labour government would not merely amend the Act to restore the original text.

reexamioation. This is particularly true of the closed shop. "The Opposirion," Mr Prior said in a recent letter to The Times, "accepts the reality of the closed sbop." In view of the almost complete failure of the Industrial Relais perbaps an inevitable concession to the facts of life.

But the closed shop gives unions power over their individual members which has heen, however rarely, abused by petry tyrants. The Donovan Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers' Associa-tions proposed safeguards, So did Mrs Barbara Castle in In Placa of Strife.

"It is right and bealthy in a democracy." the document said, "that any powerful hody should be subject to outside scrutiny where abuse of its power can most harm the iodividual."

Mrs Castle was forced by the TUC to withdraw ber safe-

Secretary for Employment, also believes in safeguards but, ex-

He confessed in the debate on the Bill that the Government bad considered the provision of a special review body to bear allegations (as Donovan advocated) but the TUC had objected. So the Opposition put in some safeguards against arbitrary exclusion or expulsioo

from made unions. Mr Foot said he was thinking of a code of practice to be in-Some of the clauses deserve cluded in Labour's proposed Employment Protection Bill. But a voluntary code of practice is no substitute for a legal right of appeal to an iodependent

body.

The TUC bas already drawn up model rules for its members but got nowbere with the idea that it should set up an appeal

The trade unions would probably dislike their members having a right of appeal to fellow union leaders in the TUC even more than to no independent tribunal. This is one issue on which a Labour government should pluck up its courage to overrule the unions. Co the other hand the form

guards are oeeded agaiosr union penalties other than expulsioo and exclusion.

The restriction to cootracts

he taken as the last word. Safe-

the ameodments need out

of employment of trade union immunities for inducing breach

of contracts to a dispute appears to leave the law about inducing breaches of commercial contracts as confusing as it was when the Donovan Commission advocated extension of the immunity. In any case, to try to stop a company in dispute from receiving its materials and selling its products is a long

accepted practice. The Conservative plan for compulsory joint consultative machinery in large and mediumsized firms, outlined by Mr Prior last week, appears to be directly cootrary to the views the TUC have put forward. It seems to follow the cuptinental model, with all employees entitled to representation oo the joint hodies, and rejects the suggestion that consultation should take place only with the

oominees of trade unions. "There should be a statutory right for all work-people to be coosultad", Mr Prior said. This is just what the TUC does not want. "An attempt

to introduce a general system of works couocils in British iodustry would lead to one of two things , it says is the final report on industrial democracy to he presented to next week's Trades Unino Congress. "Either they would duplicate existing structures at plant level, in which case works councils would be superfluous;

or they would displace and superseda existiog trade unioo arraogements, this latter approach would be even more unacceptable to the trade unioo

against works councils they would give the rigi ioint consultation to the of the employed populatio

in trade unions. The divergence goes be that. Mr Prior's plan is representation on con boards should be based o ioiot consultative bodie lower levels, and should a introduced until those ! have put down roots. Even each industry would be indecide for itself what pa any, workers' represent

should play at board leg The TUC report advififty-fifty representation boards of directors but.

"The provision for emmembership of top level." in private industry has only if it is on a trade basis, and not on a ba works councils or similar pean machinery separate iodepeodeot of

uoions.' Mr Prior also seemed in mind joint consulrather than joint de making or joint control is what the TUC is after

Some unions at next congress will question withey want workers' direct all, and we have yet to in detail what a new I government would do industrial democracy. Ru clear that the arena is cleared for a new at which could have an imp-all levels of British indus

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Pressures grow for a world food bank to help the developing nations

Outside London, progress has heen satisfactory in recent weeks while the investments in Amsterdam where a small overall profit was made last year should do appreciably better.

At 19p, the shares are selling at 3.4 times earnings and yield 8 per cent. With the expectation that profits should he roughly make the land ferrile, the monsons have not only hit the barrice, but could endanger the planting of the main late summer crop. mer crop.
Already the local market price

for rice is three times that of last December, and some of the wealthier families are oow huyiog up stocks Bangladesb's ecocomy, partly

as a result of internal inefficiencies is too strained to pay for large amounts of imports. So with about 2,500,000 tons of food grain needed soon there are, not surprisingly, repeated calls for foreign aid.

Some is coming in, but it is this reliance on foreign belp

which Bangladesh and maoy developing lands face. And it is not just aid, for most locoming food and grain must be paid for, and that is not easy for countries facing an increasing population, a quadrupling of oil rices and rocketing inflation. Many areas of the world are dependent to a frighteniog degree on the grain harvests in comparatively few countries. the droughts will cut back the expected maize and soyabean barvests may in themselves not look that alarming, and with wheat prohably up 8 per cent on last year—albeit a poor barvest—one might ask what is all the

But when one realizes that the United States sells about 40 per cent of the world's wheat ex-ports and 50 per cent of feedgrain, most coming from maize and soya (in fact 90 per cent of the world's soyabean sales), what bappens there is fuodamental to elsewhere. America is also, more aurpris-

America is also, more autipris-ingly, the world's biggest exporter of rice.

This year the Umited States will not be eble to sell as much grain as earlier expected, so there will bave to be rationing by price or limits oo amounts given as aid. There could even be export control, as bappened last year with a hao oo sales of soya, so throwing world trade To meet this problem the in animal feedstuff into con- United Nations, through its fusion. Japan, one of the Food and Agricultural Organi-

The floods io Baogladesh baye richer nations, was badly hit zation, has put forward propo-highlighted again how the area's then, and is already early in this sals for a world food reserve stockpile, which could also help to stabilize prices. Harvest prospects for many

> in now, and though on the sur-face they look promising, especially for wheat, behind the figures lie more gloomy facts.
> For ooce put ioto global perspective, they show a world-wide grain market at the prey oot just of the weather and extra mouths to feed, but of the politicians. In Europe most grain produc

other countries are also coming

year's queue.

tion, especially wheat, looks bopeful. Good maize crops could help make up the shortfall of feedgrain from America, but the real saving is more likely to come from a sizable cutback io livestock production in Europe and the United States. There are also promising reports of wheat barvests in

Canada and Australia, and a bumper crop in the Soviet Union is on the cards despite a bad start due to poor sowing weather. It is unlikely then that Russia will bave to import, as it did for the first time in 1972 when it bought enormous quantities from America China too looks like baving a good wheat crop, though a few provinces are disappoint-ing. Its soyabean harvest should be up as well, and rice seems promising.

Rice prospects in other parts of the Far East, especially Indonesia and Thailand, are also fair. In the parts of India unaffected by the rains, many provinces could be about 85 per cent self-sufficient in cereals. But it is the facts behind these figures which in many ways lead to pessionsm. There is now probably only three weeks' supply of grain stored away throughout the world. This is the lowest level for 20 years, and about one-fifth of what it was in the mid-sixties.

In America alone reserves are at their lowest for 40 years. However reasonable prospects might he for this year's grain harvests, in much of the world they will simply not be enough to replenish stocks run down since the many crop failures of 1972. To meet this problem the

which Russia is a member, could have more influence, as should

Dr Addeke Boerma has suggested that iodividual coupries should bave their own stockpiliog policies to reach an agreed international level and to let developing countries draw oo those reserves. Ooe difficulty though is that Russia does not beloog to FAO, nor dnes it publish reserve figures. Others have suggested ao internationally-controlled reserve paid by the better-off countries, with the recipieous

theo paying for storage and Generally there does seem a case for a more powerful cen-

tral body to oversee world sup-plies. Professor Tim Josling, head of agricultural economics at Reading University, believes the FAO's existing efforts are too limited. He thinks the International Wheat Council of

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

All this might be belped if America, which bas thought that reserves simply kept prices down, changed its tune. Up to two years ago the United States Government even paid farmers for each planting grans. Professions for oot planting crops. Professor Josling believes America is starting to alter its policies, with the Government soon per-haps buying up spare grain for storage and aid. Such ideas will be thrashed out in November at a World Food Conference in Rome. By

then we will know this year's harvests. Yet bowever good they or indeed the next few years' might be, they will oot reach expected demands of the next With a world food bank very

much in the future, short-term supplies are the rather unsatis-factory answer with the devel-

oped world trying to he Yet the bopes of the wben westero aid and transformed parts of developing world into able areas, are fading Though the deve

nations have about ha world's agricultural land ... one teath of the money spent globally on agric research is now being there. Not surprisingly acre yields are often do what they were io the late Nor is this belped b

year's sbortage and high of fertilizer, which is I oarticularly Africa, the East and Iodia: It is feare world-wide more than million tons of grain w last this year and next be of this shortfall alone. 10 collistion pay the higher price -Richard B

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The Educational Development Projects implementing Task Porce (EIIPITAF: of the Department of Education and Culture, is currently implementing a programme of educational reform in the Philippines. This oroiect is assisted by a financial credit from the international Invitogenent Association (IIIA) in the amount of US\$12,7 mallion, of which expressingly US\$6,8 million is allowed the procurrent of the educational culture in the second of the educational culture in the amount of US\$386 thousand or en equivalent of P2.7 million, has been set asids for the procurement of various agricultural equipment and materiels intended for the different sites in the Philippines. The egricultural equipment end malurials are categorized as tollows:

CATEGORY LIST Of AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT A.IV-O. Animal Husbandry Equipment A.IV-O. Animal Husbandry Equipment A.II-B. Mechanical Equipment

ACHALLIONAL EQUIPMENT

A.IV-O. Animal Husbandry Equipment

A-IV-O. Animal Husbandry Equipment

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A-XV-A. Maintenance and Service

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H. M. LAND REGISTRY Application has been made by Mestry, E. & Z. Haworth & Nuttall of T Lord Stree! Wesl, Blackbarn, Lancs... to redster the Freehold till: to 1A Gerirude Road. Wesl Reidoford Nattingham. Objections abould be sent in the Notlingham District Land Readment of the Notlingham District Cand Readment of the Notlingham Candon Candon

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Amhurst Brown, 3 St. James's
Place. London, SW17 417.

12: Freehold Title No. SW177090,
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SW19. 34 Ballour SW19. SW19. Certificate to Messrs Charge Certificate to Messrs Sowmans, 50 Queens Road. London, SW19 ENO.

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SW10. Land Certificair in Messrs Politecary & Barrait, Taibri House, Faibot Court, Crace-church Siroel, London, ECSV church Siroel, London, ECSV pas. 10 and 12 Almack Road. London, Ed. London, Ed. London, Ed. London, Ed. London, Ed. London, Ed. High Street, London, Ed. Freenold Title No 128699, 62 Leweln Road. London, N2. London, Walnest Street, London, Walnest Lessell London, Walnest Lessell Title No LATFORS.

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Business Diary: Sindona and Co • Jones the Welfare

morning tracing what they fancy constitute curious links between the Vatican and the wilder sbores of Italian finance.

Hamburg, and a report in the West German business paper Handelshlott that the crash had cost the Vatican many millions This, it was argued, came about through losses suffered by the Vatican-based Istituto

per le Opere Religione as a shareholder in the Banca Unione of Milan. Banca Unione and Wolff were linked through the Milao-based Sindona group, which through its Fasco bolding company was

the main sharebulder in both.

Throughout his meteoric career, the Sicilian financicr Michele Sindona has denied suggestions that at various times he bas acted as a business agent of either the Vatican or the Mafia, although he did huy his Societa Generale Immobiliare from the Vatican and be bas been quoted as saying that be has bandled "anooymous

bandled money, not black money Sindona owoed half of Wolff, and recently put up 51 per cent of its sbare in Banca Unioue as part of a guarantee for a Ioan from Banca di Roma, Italy's third largest state hank. A Varican spokesman said yes-

terday that it was not true to

say that the Vatican suffered losses of "exceptional propor-

tions" after the Wolft failure. The Istituto's stake in Banca Unione, he said, was "very limited".

Limited or not, this was enough to confirm an assertion was usuered in the sec way long the base was not the base way in the base way long the man himself. We asked the man himself, balance held by a private company, with the loterested in buying into the We asked the man himself, balance held by a private company whose shareholders included by a private comp

Italian wags will be busy this by Sindona in the Corriere dello Sera last month that the Vatican had a stake in Banca Unione through the Istituto. He also said there was a stake in Banque It all began with the failure de Financements of Geneva.

Isst week of the Wolff Bank of Hamburg, and a report in the SA, of Luxemborg. Meanwhile, back at the Van-

can, the spokesman said that the Istituto was autonomous both from the Hnly See and from the Vatican City State. Yet the organization, whose title stands for the Institute for Religious Works, does bandle funds for religinus nrders, congregations and dioceses.

Blythe spirit

Why did Reginald Jones, the chairman and chief executive of General Electric Company, USA, the jet entires to power stations giaot, cross the Atlantic to open a tiny factory 21 Blythe Bridge in North Staffordshire?

After all, his company (marelation to Sir Arnold Weinstock's GEC) has only a 50 per ccot interest in the new Simplex-GE switch and control gear plant and the £3m a year turn-myer is, to say the least, small fry indeed for the head of the world's sixth largest business. Deoys Johnson, managing director of Tube Investments' iodustrial and alectrical division, gave us the answer. "About 10

years ago when wa were trying with our Simplex subsidiary I was ushered in the see Reg lones. He was not the boss then but was still a pretty important character.

Geocrai Electric's Reginald Jones: friend in high places. pointing nut that it was between Manchester and London when he set me right back on my heels hy interjecting: 'Are

those nice little houses still there on the hillside?"

That was how Jobnson discovered that Reg Jones was born in Stoke an Trent in 1917, the son of a steelworker, and emigrated to the United States. It is no secret that the new ioint venture nearly foundered in its early years. Could it be that Jones's close ties with the area helped to see it through

close interest in its welfare". Charles Longbottom and James "That's putting it mildly", Gilfillan Appledore stake

The Court Line dehacle bas thrown shipbuilding consultants

A. & P. Appledore International into the centre of a political squall for the second time in two months. Business Diary last looked at the company—and the director-ship of Sir Timothy Kitson, Parliamentary Private Secretary

to Mr Heath—on July 2, soon after Tony Benn announced his rescue operation for the Court Line shipyards. Appledore, set up three years ago by Court Line in partnersbip with the neighbouring Wearside shipbuilders, Austin & Pickersgill, was not included in the Benn takeover package and the company rusbed out a statement assuring clients that it was unaffected, being financially and

managerially iodepeodent of Court (a view echoed by Sir Timothy over the weekend). The company specializes in providing a comprehensive range of shipyard services and apart from a number of overseas contracts it has been advislog Court Shipbuilders, Austin & Pickersgill and Cammell Laird shipbuilders (in which the state has a 50 per ceot interesti on their development schemes. When it was first established

Austin & Pickersgill and Court Line each beld 40 per cent stakes in the company, with the

Austio & Pickersgill is an xious that the consultancy operation should confinue—so anxious, in fact, that its 40 per cent interest in Appledore was transferred to its parent. Lon-

don & Overseas Freighters, earliet this year wheo the nationalization of the shipbuilding industry seemed possible. Meanwhile, according to the weekend statement by Sir Timothy, Appledore is now negoniating with the Court Line receiver to buy the Court stake. Was Sir Timothy referring to an acquisition by the small private company or in concert with Lofs? Late last week a senior executive at Austio & Pickersgill was saving "it would be quite idle speculation to suggest that we might take over the rest of it but we would not see it go to the wall. As for as I

no need for them." The consultancy, as originally conceived, was able to draw on the expertise of both Austin & Pickersgill and the Court Line group's shipbuilding personnel to supplement its own resources. but this facility has been rendered less attractive after the failure of Coort. Nevertheless, the company has

koom there are nn urgent talks

taking place because there is

made an international mark for itself, and last year turned in doubled pre-tax profits at £187.000. Could it be that another ship-building company would be ioterested in buving into the

ا مركد أن الاصل

LEGAL NOTICES CONTRACTOR ine b Custr. : estroy1 Notice is hereby given pure Section 293 of the Company 1948, that a MEETING CREDITORS of the Company will be held at CHARTERED INSURANCE TUTE 20, Aldermanbury, I 12.00 noon for the purpose timed in Section 294 et seq ald Act.

Dated this 13th stay of 1974. terrs f 14 17 een Contschi Darting By Order of the Board J. C. HARRIS.





happen Withou expend toeclations or taxa Prioted in al hurden lorge m uon an more, loans directly

> showed improv quarter sbnwn. results, rolume counts. For

expend are of about month. to a fr the Indeearnings

Adve of the ompanies our ti increas Wine A D Erewer

wine i

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Business school graduates: small is best

Sir. The observation that business school graduates are "rare animals" in the small business sector of British iodustry (August 19) is in stark contrast recent experience in Cali-

As one of this year's crop of MBAs from the Stanford Graduate School of Business, I can testify that a large perceotage (about 40 per cent) of my fellow classmates were re-cruited by companies with less than 50 employees.

In fact, a trend towards small business has been evident for several years and has been experienced by most leading United States business schools. Certainly Stanford's courses on Small Business Management and New Enterprise are the most popular elective courses— even though they easily out-weigh alternative courses in workload!

My own experience with smell business in the (San Francisco) Bay area is that the mix of MBA training and rechnical expertise in the "core" nical expertise in the "core" management group is potent—and one which has a good chance of establishing a value able enterprise. Often as not his endeavour is in a "new" ndustry—the mushrooming of

area around Stanford being the prime example and so the impact on the national economy is high.

In considering the differences between the United Kingdom and California situations one can see one common thread, as emphasized in the article, which is the profound attrectiveness of the personal involvement, direction and responsibility that is associated with being 'in" small business.

The major difference is in the balance between the inberent riskiness of new ventures and the potential rewards. Business school graduates ere at least rational and so an acceptable" balance is impor-

Thus in California the mone tary rewards are bigh-stock options are the way to build a personel fortune—and can be quick. The institutional device for this quickness is the over-the-counter market in securities which permits entrepreneurs to 'cash in' some of their equity tand thus actually enjoy the fruits of their labour).

In the United Kingdom, how-

ever, options are taxed out of existence and companies must Herrs.
"mature" for a longer period April 21.

NCB earnings scheme seen in wider context

By Ronald Kershaw

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, vesterday expressed hopes for the acceptance by the National Union of Mineworkers of the board's incentive earnings proposals, and suggested that if there were wider acceptance by British industry of the principles the pro-posals incorpurated, the comtry's economic problems would be exsed.

Sir Derck, who was visiting Maltby main colliery, south Yorkshire, said the board was proposing an effective incentive scheme which would benefit the worker, the industry and the country. Nobody could lose as a result of its implementation.

Basic rates now applying trould be kept but extra payments fur additional productivity would be neade. The two principal features of the scheme were that it had to be effective, so it must starr at the coalface. and it had to be fair so that everybody who contributed to the success had to benefit.

Outlining what might be termed a hiucprint for British industry, Sir Derek said: "This gues deeper and involves more than the cool industry. We want to stimulate people to get more. It is the only positive approach we can make to the country's problems".

In all basic industries, he added, we should be going flat out for the crestion of the maximum amount of industrial wealth. We could generate extra resources and share them out with all who contributed.

Sir Dcrek said the NUM would be meeong on September 12, to decide how to proceed with the incentive suggestions. The union's main concern appcared to be whether the hoard's proposals would be fair. The union seemed to favour national scheme but, he said, " we don't consider a national scheme to be effective".

Sir Derek admitted that if the proposals were adopted, there may be disparines between dif ferent coal board areas, but be stressed that the new iocentives would he additional to existing payments. Geological difficulties in different pits affecting pro-ductivity would be taken into ac-

He was at Malrby to announce the probable investment of £13m to improve the output and quality of coking coal from south Yorkshire.

Schemes in mind include the installation of skip winding and building new coal preparation plants at Dinnington and Thur-croft collieries and a new coal preparation plant at Orgreave colliery.

to outlaw the 'lump'

Unless more effective steps were taken to stamp out the lump", the unions would take militant action, a huilding union chief said yesterday. The warning came from Mr George Smith, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.
In a discussion published in

the journal of the Manpower employment agency, Mr Smith said that UCATT members were not satisfied with the building industry's voluntary agreement aimed at reducing lump labour. The lump system involves the use of self-employed workers.

many of whom avoid tax and insurance payments. "If there is no real attempt, or progress, made rowards trying ro regulate the industry, there is no economic future for Britain. Mr Smirh said.
"If the sensible approach we have artempted to maintain to-

wards the problems of the indus try is not going to be heeded, we will bave ro become a demonstration group, a pressure group, with all the gimmicks of pressures, strike action and so on that we are capable of applying for the purpose of putting the industry right."

Mr Roger Foster, president of the Building Trades Employers Federation, said that this was what the unions must not do.

Union threat £24m UK-Norwegian silicon plant project

Preliminary studies being un tries, and the plan calls for the dertaken by an Aoglo-Nurwe- construction of two silicon gian coosortium are expected to result in a decision later this year to invest £24m in a silicon products plant in Norway.

Alcao (UK) and British Alu-minium announced resterday that they had been involved in studies with Elkem-Spigerverker of Norway to make a range of products at the aluminium smelding plant at Tyssedal, Nor-way, operated by DNN Alumin-ium, which is jointly owned by Alcan and British Aluminium. Silicon products ere widely used as an alloying material in

yet to be concluded.

The proposal, which is being discussed with employees and the Norwegian Government. based on Elkem-Spigerverket-having a 51 per cent interest in DNN with Alcan and British-Aluminium holding the remain-

furnaces to he operating from

1978 with a combined output of 24,000 tons.

According to vesterday's state-

ment the iovestmeot needed would be about 524m, although details of the imancing have

Westland plans new helicopters

Westland, the Yeovil-based elicopier manufacturer, is to manufacture and market a new civil machine, the Westland 606, t was announced yesterday. Based on the Lynx design

which the company is making with French partners for the military forces of Britain and France, ilte 606 will cost Westland around £1m to develop and will sell for £295,000 each. The first will be ready for delivery

Japanese deficit cut by \$1,067m

Tokyo, Ang 27.—Japan's bal-ance of payments for July showed a deficit of \$210m (about £91m), a \$1,067m im-provement over June's deficit of \$1,277m.

The improvement was the result of active expansion of ex-ports and a cui in direct over-seas capital investments by Japanese industries, the Fin-ance Ministry said. Exports totalled \$5,091m and imports. \$4,752m, giring a trade surplus

W Sharpe

price gesture

to customers

After a sparkling start, profits of fine are publishers W. N. Sharpe finished 29 per centrahead as full-time last year

efter a late slow-down, and the

deceleration has worked through into the present term.

While turnover for the half-year to June 30 was 21 per cent

better at £2.75m, the pre-tax-profit was only 4 per cent higher at £83,000.

The boarn states that it has accepted some easing of profit

margios as a deliberate act of

policy, hoping for compensa-tions eventually by way of customer goodwill and increased-

Though net profit was lower, at £413,000 (£469,000) the dividend is to rise from 1.57 to 1.64p. If the Important Christmas season does not disappoint, reading property look good.

Stop importing and pay for two Channel Tunnels a month!

from Mr Winston Sagnian ir, Incredible as the figure ounds, we must accept that uly imports reached a total of 1,805m. We surely are not eiog conned oo this scale.

What we should not accept, itb the apparent complacency iat ive do, is the extravagance 55 million people each spendig £1.05 every single day on ods brought from abroad. Some 25 million of us are age or salary earners. At an erage wage of £32 per week, ir total pay packet in July, ith its 23 working days, was Out of every pound e received in pay we spent op abroad. Only (1) 9p on

In July, we spent enough on ports to pay for the Channel innel TWICE. If we bad not oted two Channel tunnels we uld bave bought a Severn idge at least every day. Or we had no use for 31 giant pension bridges we could London, No ve bought 180 Centre Points. August 19.

Having had enough problems with one we might have decided instead to huild a 600-mile, aixlane motorway from Aberdeen to Bournemouth. Or even considered that we all needed a

£32.80 package boliday on the Costa Brava. Yes, all of us I If we could bave spent our money in any of these ways and didn't, what rhen did we spend it on. There must have been things we bought that no one wanted, things we didn't really need and certainly much too much that we could not afford and should never heve been en-couraged to do so in the first

seventh time this year when the monthly figures have been almost as bad. Somebody . . .

Yours sincerely A. WINSTON SAGMAN, North West House, 119/127 Marylebooe Road, London, NW1.

ierman way to control inflation

ont Mr W. M. Wolf

A balance of payment sur-is bas an inflationary effect, valance of payment deficit a ladonary one. Yet Germany,
h the higgest payment surin Europe has the lowest
e of inflation, while Britain the biggest deficit has the hest. What is the reason? I bow is it possible, seeing the German worker and cudve earns twice as much nis British counterpart?

ermany bas less natural urces than Britain. Its econic structure is a sociallylified capitalism similar m ain's. Its educational system to better, its people are no erer, nor do they appear to k significantly harder.

here are differences. The mans have experienced bad ation 50 years ago and soll ember it. In Germany an ationary policy loses votes, ugs are encouraged by vari-

With positive distress I have to point out that July is the

ous means much more than in Britain. Restrictive practices bardly exist, for it is the policy of the unions to improve the standard of living of their members by increased productivity.

The unions are not afraid of Caxable plot edundancy, but see to it that Taxable plot ir bas no bad effects by insisting on suitable financial provision and the creacion of new jobs hy an expanding economy. As a result production lost through disputes is only a small fraction of the loss in Britain.

It is an eye-opener to travel through Germany today and see the oniversally high standard and quality of life. While we are destroying ourselves fighting an industrial war, the Germans are winning the peace. Yours faithfully,

W. M. WOLF, Green Park. Coniscliffe Road,

Inland Revenue

JEFFREY L. HEWITT.

Boreham Holt.

countenaoced by the Lunduu

Thus the odds are stacked

against the development of an

attractive small business scerur

in the United Kingdom, over

and above any conumercial and

financial problems.
Indeed there is a key feed

ing financial backing. The venture capital that is available

in the United States is confi-

dently based on a rewarding

ratio of past successes, but this has no counterpart in the

United Kingdom (at least as far

as I can tell).
I would thus argue that talk.

ing of "relevancy" of MBAs to small business misses the point.

Rather more important is to determine what can be done to

encourage the business graduate

(and anyone else) to make the best use of any entrepreneurial

talents be or she may have. The

Bay area provides a current and

successful example of what can

he achieved.

Allum Lane,

Yours faithfully.

-to the problems of find-

Stock Exchange.

From Mr B. Webb Ware Sir, I refer to the letter from Mr J. H. Gracey (August 19) replying to the letter from Mr Holder (August 14).

My surtax assessment for the vear 1972-73 was sent to me dated October 3, 1973, and gave the amount due without qualifi cation. The amount which was claimed was paid and I bold the Revenue's receipt for the amount claimed, also without any qualification, dated January 23, 1974. Therefore in accordance with commercial practice the transaction was closed last

I now have a further demand for an additional 10 per cens following, so Mr Gracey says, a resolution of the House of Commons at the time of this year's Budget and subsequently this year's Finance Act. In passing may I say that as I was over 65 years old last September. no supplementary Budget or reso-lucion of the previous Govern-

ment is relevant. If the Revenue can reopen a closed position in this manner, logically so can any local authority, private company or private individual. As Mr Holder claims, this strikes right at the basis of all trading and cannot he admissible or chaos

B. WEBB WARE, Hartsmere Cottage, Lower Hurtmore, Godalming, Surrey.

From Mnjor M. C. Lewin-Harris Sir, I was delighted to see Mr Henley-Price's letter on the Wealth Tax (August 14). Perbaps he and I can conte to some arrangement.

As a farmer who could well turn out to be on the other side of the fence and whose assets consist almost entirely of the farm, maybe I could let bim bave a small plot (say 6 feet by 3 feet) rather than selling the same in order to pay the govern-

M. C. LEWIN-HARRIS. Conquest Farm. Norton Fitzwarren.

FINANCIAL NEWS

'Johnnies'' earnings and dividend are well up to market's hopes

By Andrew Wilson

Mining Correspondent up from 100c to 135c (84p).

After the good profit figures to emerge in the past week or two from the other South Africannouncement, now yield 5.7 cau mining finance bouses, the per ceot.
figures from Jobanoesburg Investm
Coosolidated Investments con-ahead, fro tain few major surprises.

For the year to end June, pretax profits bave leapt front R15.5m to R21.8m while earnings have risen from 221c to 306c a share.

Cosalt tops last year's

profits in six months

tion group, boosted profits by
191 per cent to a peak of
1686,000, yet already in the first
balf to June 30 this figure has

been surpassed by a substantial on W & C Properties

The dividend total is cer-

based fishing gear and refrigera-

Helped by increasing exports

cent to £5.7m while taxable

profits were more than doubled

from £290,000 to £747,000—

this after almost doubled in-ierest charges of £10g,000. The

dividend is

stepped up from equal to 0.95p

Demand for the group's goods

aod services cootinues at a bigh

It will be recalled that after what started out as a bid from

Orbit Holdings for Cosalt finally

emerged as a reverse takeover

by Cosalt about a month ago.

Orbit owns 25 per cent of the Cosalt equity, 20 per cent of the

convertible, and 20 per cent of the warrants. Orbit's board hold-

ing 37.28 per cent of the group's

shares recommend the offer.

Aguis pulls back

Announcing a loss on Claren-

ncreased by 33

turnover

to 1.49p.

Investment income was well ahead, from R15.6m to R24.6m, reflecting the higher payout from the group's diamond in-terests—effectively the stake in De Beers—which brought in 29 per cent of income in 1973, from the group's interests in the Rustenburg Platinum contailly up to expectations with sortium companies and from a final of 100c (70c) which bigher gold dividends.

the preceding year of R4.39m, there was a loss this time of R173,000, although this may be largely due to writing down of investments against possible

loss on realization, Net asset value bas fallen from R56.42 a sbare to R51 (£32), much of which is attri-butable to the drop over rbe past year or so in the sbare prices of De Beers and the placinum companies and to the industrial and property investments on which the group spent R21m net in 1973.

Keen export demand at Thyssen

Last year Cosalt, the Grimsby be sees no reason wby the ased fishing gear and refrigera group should not hold its posi-Thanks primarily to a strong export demand for steel, turnover of August Thyssen-Hätte, a major West German producer, rose by an average of 25 per With a 66 per cent jump in mid-year profits of Westminster cent a month in the first three quarters of the current year, Dr D. Spethmann, chairman, told perhaps predictable that the second half would show a slow-

shareholders yesterday when they approved the merger with Rheinstahl by a large majority. down. In the event the full year's profits are up 3g per cent to £946,000—the second half accounting for a 15 per cent gain from £377,000 to £435,000.

The results are said to reflect Including the acquisition turnover was up from a monthly average of DMI,425m to DMI,800m (£300m). Breaking a record year for Regal Indus-trial Estates, offset by general trading difficulties, particularly down the quarters the average rose from DMI,624m in the first to DM1,828m in the second and in housebuilding.

The final dividend is to be 1.31p which takes the full year's

DM1,919m lo the third period. Dr Spethmann said virtually all plants in the group are working full out, and crude steel production bas risen 6.3 per cent. The sbare of exports in German sales of rolled steel finisbed products is currently more than 40 per cent and export prices are higher than those at home, in some cases by up to 70 per

cent. The current year should prove to he hetter than 1969-70 when ner earnings were at peak DM219m.

Sir Nicholas Cayzer, chairman of Sterling Industries: In the short term order-books and current trading are satis-factory, and the longer outlook should see further improvements.

Court Hotels is quitting the property scene

News of a property deal pushed shares of Court Hotels London) 4p higher to 24p yesterday. The company, now a subsidiary of Jobannesburg-based Tollman Hotels and Tourist Industries, is to sell for £2.7m its stake in two London properties to a new company to be formed by Mr M. Wilson and Mr M. Harris, former directors of the company.
Courr Hotels' remaining £600,000 interest in property is

to be sold as soon as possible. Although ir has no connexion with the failed Court Line, Court Hotels is changing its name to avoid embarrassment. Cnurt Hotels became a subsidiary of Tollman following a takeover last year. In an agreed deal Tollman took one sbare over 50 per cent of the equity, so that a large slice remains in outside bands.

trading prospects look good, but the costs spiral may erode earnings, the directors warn. T. Poole reshuffle with Smithamcote

turnover.

As a further step in its evolution into an investment company, Thomas Poole & Gladstone China has taken a big hand in forming a new manage-ment consulting group called Smithamcote. Poole has sold its Mead Carney consultancy (it, made a loss of £15,000 last year) to Smithamcote in exchange for, £1g0,000 in shares—giving it a stake of 49 per cent of the

equity. Smithamcote acquired 75 per cent of Stevenson Jordan & Harrison from Mr K. Kenrick and Lord Peddie for £140,000 in shares. In return for £100,000 cash, payable over 10 years, Poole bas sold to Smithamcote its investment sub-sidiary, South East Industrial. whose main holding is 27 per-cent in S. Newman, a manufac

turing clothier. NATIONAL AIRLINES
Record earnings of \$30m. or \$3.58 a share, for 1973-74, against \$20m, or \$2.36. For first time in six years airline achieved 12 percent return on Investment, determined by US Civit Aeronautics Board as "fair and reasonable"."

IK borrowing against North Sea wealth

The policy of horrowing to et the adverse movement in terms of trade bas recently e under fire in your mns (eg Michael Lipton ust 12, David Blake, August

ecause of North Sea oil we act to be wealthier in the is than we are now, both in the terms and, perhaps inte terms and, perhaps sidies, such a view of the loans is totally misleading.

In the first place, the loans are just one part of the resains seems eminently sources available for public fter all, one of the fonctions

nancial markets is precisely llow individuals and naoons mooth out consumption in face of lumpy or irregular ipts of income. Micbael on's attempt to draw a parawith Ceylon ignores this zeo the much-maligned ex-

ige rate guarantees should no fears, if the expectations increased future wealth ch are the basis of the loans vay) prove well-founded. hile it is true that the tual worth of North Sea oil However, what seems to bother the critics most is the

belief that the loans are to be frittered away in consumption. Despite superficial appearances, for example the most recent loan being anuounced simultaneously with increased food sub-

spending and as such are no more to "blame" for the level of consumption than any other Source of funds.

Secondly, the correct way of looking at the consumption/ should needlessly tighten our bappened in rheir absence. Without the loans, either public expenditure would be reduced

or taxation increased, or money In all these eventualities rbe burden would ulomately fall in some measure on both consumption and investment. Furthermore, to the extent that the loans can be thought of as ncertain, such a considera- loans can be thought of as is pertinent in determining directly maintaining consump-

rhe scale of horrowing but is nou they are at the same time scarcely an argument against preventing a fall in savings borrowing as such.

since, in the absence of such measures as the reduction it VAT, the public would partly cut back on savings in ar artempt to maintain standards.

Ultimately, the balance between investment and consumption is a matter of political choice. However, since North Sea nil, the major source of increased expectations for the 1980s, is in part a pure wind fall, there is no reason in terms of equity why one generation is entitled to enjoy the benefits and another not.

investment impact of the loans helts (as Michael Lipton would is to consider what would have have) merely to make the next. have) merely to make the next, ricber, generation even better off—especially since the future exploitation of North Sea oil is made possible only by a currenr sacrifice of resources, any way.

Yours faithfully, A. H. VANAGS. Queen Mary College, University of London.

don Courr Hotel, London, the board of Aquis Securities (con-trolled by Guardian Royal Exchange) states that where feasible property developments by

on property

the group have been shelved or abandoned for the time being. The results for the 1S months month period to December 31) show a pre-tax profit of £332,000 compared with £279,000 for the preceding 12 months, hut a "ner" down from £193,000 to £168,000. It declares a second interint dividend of 0.44p (against 0.41p), making a total to date of 0.74p (against 0.72p

Fuller. Smith

Set against a total of £421,000 in the preceding 15 months, taxable profits of Fuller, Smith & Turner, Chiswick-based brewers, were £479,000 pre-tax in the 12 monibs to March 31. Major Lewis Turner, chairman, will not make a forecast because of cost increases and the high rate of inflation, but

Lec Refrigeration experienced a slow balf to June 30. Out of turnover up about 5 per cent to £5.46m profits before tax rose by under 3 per cent to £481,000. After tax the "net" fell from £246.000 to £231,000 and earnings from 6.1p to 5.73p a share. But the dividend is raised from 1.56p to 1.63p.

payment up to 2.06p (against 1.96p) although earnings a share

dropped from 10.67p to 6.9p.

No financial details are dis-closed, but Land Securities In-vestment Trust bas sold its

ong-leasehold interest in Hes-

keth House, Portman Square, London, to Unilever, which already has a long uoderlease of the property. Also, Land Securities' subsidiary City of

London Real Property—the existing head leaseholders of

Lever. House, New Fetter Lane, have acquired from Unilever

their interest in that building

Contrasting with last year's leap from £300,000 to £861,000

Slower pace at Lec

Land Secs, Unilever

property swap

Cornwall's Dutch sale

For an undisclosed amount Cornwall Property Holdings bas sold its interest in Beheers-En Peleggings Mij Immotrade, and its subsidiaries to Immofund Investerings Mij of Rotterdam. Immofund already held 40 per cent of Immotrade. Cornwall acquired its 60 per cent holding last year

Morgan Grenfell director

Aluminium (UK).

a director of Taylor Woodrow. Mr K. B. Wills has become markering manager of the Equitable Lite Assurance Society and Uni-versity Life. He succeeds Mr D T. Bardett, new business manager, who is to retire.

who is to retire.

Mr Colin J. Cashinore has been appointed chalrman and managing director in Itolst Specielized Structures. He is also managing director in Holst & Co.

Mr Stuart Lambert has retired from Charlton, Stott, Ohaniock & Co and has resigned its membership of the Stock Exchange.

Mr K. C. Storry has been appointed a director by Barclays Unicorn International, the holding company for the international

Mr 1: N Miller Decomes a director of Morgan Grenfelt & Co general manager of Barclays Uniform September 1. general manager.

> Mr R. A. Mace is relinquishing the managing directorship of Mace, Rainbow & Stone but stays as chalrman Mr. R. G. Brett becomes managing director and Mr M.
> Stone is appointed technical director. Mr D. G. Crabb relinquishes

Mr F. Brooksbank has joined the board of UBM Group. Mr John Mason has resigned as managing director of the F. H. Lloyd Holdings subsidiary Lloyds (Darllogton), to hecome works director of F. H. Lloyd & Co, the group's Wadnesbury steel foundry.

electrocomponents limited

A successful and progressive year

reports R. A. Marler, Chairman

*Despita the many difficulties experienced during the year I am plaased to report a 32% increase In both turnover and pratax profits to £9.6 million and £2.1 million for the yeer to 31st March, 1974." *Tolal dividend for the year of 3.4639p per shara (gross equivalent 50.7%) is

*During the year we formed Doram Electronics to handla sales of electronic components to the amateur on a mail order basis.

*With a substantially enlarged range of instruments, Electroplan contributed to Group profit in this its second year of trading. *R.S. Components achieved a substantial salas voluma increasa, resulting in

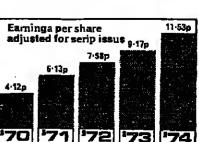
a very successful year. On 1st April, '74 e Distribution Centre was opened in Birmingham. *The profit made by Radio Rasistor is most ancouraging demonstrating its value as en eddition to the Group.

*The increased efficiency of Reeding Windings during the year, together with the present healthy order book, should ensure increased profitability during the current year.

*Given industriel ectivity et its present level, we anticipate progressive results for the current half-year.



tha maximum permitted.



Copies of the full Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Electrocomponents Limited, 13/17 Epworth Street, London EC2P 2HA.

Pritain's higgest electronic companents die

dvertising and marketing

lependent television enue improvement lvertisement revenue ears-

by the independent televinetwork, whose results are n as a fairly accurate baroer for all display advertising, to a fall of 8 per cent in the first increase on 1973 month Indications are that recovery starting in April. ust too will be a relatively I month. sults issued by the Inde-

ient Television Companies ociation sbow net earnings £11,221,052 in July com-d with £10,559,232 for the e month last year, an trise of just over 6 per cent. brings the revenue levels the first seven months to

showed a decline but a steady improvement has been main-rained since the dip in the first quarter of 15.5 per cent.

A similar upward trend is shown in the gross expenditure results, which do not take volume and other incentive discounts ioto account, produced by Media Expenditure Analysis. For July these show a total expenditure in both press and television of £33.815m, a drop of about 2 per cent on the same month last year. This compares

Advertising executives however take a vary cantious view of the improvement. They point out that heavy inflationery increases means that the decline in real terms continues.

Wine competitor A new competitor to Allied Breweries' VP and QC Brinsh wine hrands is being launched

IDV and Bass Charrington, it will be sold under the "Old England" brand name. An advertising campaign costing around £180,000 starts on tele vision in November to Jaunch the range of six port and sherry

British slicrry, which has a value at retail selling price of over £27m, accounts for almost balf the sherry sold in off licences. The market, strongest in the Midlands and north of England, bas traditionally been dominated by Allied's Vine Pro-

ducts subsidiary. The three companies con-cerned with the launch of "Old England" previously marketed British wines under a variety of brand names.

Promotion will commence with a consumer offer of a series of coaching prints, followed by trade and television advertising in time for the Christmas trade. Advertising agents are McCann Erickson which also haodles Stone's Ginger Wine for Mat-

Business appointments

Mr John Peyton, MP for Yeoril, as joined the board of Alcan Mr Not Fletcher has been made

Mr D. J. Browne has been appointed a director of Henderson Administration.

his responsibility for sales becomes merchandise director. Mr W. Cronk, general manager of UBAF Ltd, has also been ap-pointed as a director of the bank.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Brighter mood in gilt-edged

before the end of the trading slipped lower but at 87p account, equities were in a subaccount, equities were in a subdued mood yesterday. Turnover dued mood yesterday. Turnover was low—the day's recorded bargains totalling only 5,631— interest flaring in the wake of and attendance at the Exchange GEC's bid for Geo. Kent, easy, and drew no comfort from reflected the impact of the although shares in Kent ended holiday season.

Sbare prices managed to recoup come early losses, howthe first hour of trading. Market indices closed with only minor changes on the day. The FT index was 0.7 off at 220.4, and The Times index was down 0.23

Equities were helped by a brighter mood in the gilt edged market which followed fresh, and stronger, reports that Arab oil states had bought around £750m of government bonds without going through the stock market. The City, while bardly pleased with the idea, took the reports more seriously than it did those of last month, sod gilt edged prices brightened. Turn-over, however, remaioed thin. At the close, gains ranged to a in the looger dates, and to 3/16 of a point in the shorts.

Leading equities atesdied from a poor start, but remained a shade easier on the session,

With only four days left ICI (176p) and Unilever (215p) pull back a penoy or so of their efore the end of the trading slipped lower but at 87p recent losses. Mothercare, hard court and the court and court a loss of one penny.

unchanged at 28p. But GEC were firmer at 83p

and shares in BLMC, at 94p, stood at their best levels for Hawthorn Leslie which edged forward to 29p. closed 4p up at 135p, with Boots (145p) and Marks & Spencer (135p) also better on the day.

official figures for bousing starts. With balf time results due later this week, shares in AP Cement turned down sbarply on nervous selling to close 8p ever, and by the close were some time. Shiphuilders looked off at 92p, But at 41p, Rentokil looking steadier than during uneasy with the exception of responded well to interim figures above expectations. Also orward to 29p. helped by trading results were Consumer stocks managed to Royal Worcester at 103p.

Latest dividends

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ									
All divideods in new pence or appropriate currencies.									
Сотралу	Ord	Year	Pav	Year'a	Prev				
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year				
Centre Hotels (10p) Fin	0.98	0.92+		1.52	1.45+				
Cosalt (25p) Int	1.49	0.95+	6/1		3.08+				
A. & J. Gelfer (20p) Fin	2.17	2.16	7/10	3.6	3.46				
GT Japan Inv (25p) Fin	0.35	0.35	20/9	2.22	0.35				
Hawkins Devs (5p) Int	0.44	0.41	16/10	0.74++	0.72				
Johannesburg Cons Fin	100111	70 111	4/10	135+++	100+++				
Lec Refrigeration (25p) Iot	1.63	1.56	17/10		3.93				
Lon & St Lawr Inv (5p) Int	E.O. 3	0.27	18/10	0.3	0.27				
Rentokii Group (10p) Int	1.14	1.09†	19/11		2_34†				
Royal Worcester (25p) Int	1,725	1.43	2/1		4.96				
Scots Home Lav (25p) Fin	0.37	0.71	_	0.9	0.71				
W. N. Sharpe (25p) Int	1.64	1.57	28/10		3.3				
Sungei Way Dredging Int	10 	Nil	8/10	_	Nil				
Thompson-Reid (10p) lot	0.6	0.6	1/10		1.6				
Westr & Ctry Prps (25p) Fin		1.59	29/10	2.06 .	1.97				
† Adjusted for scrip. § Increase to reduce disparity in payments.									
†† For 15 months. ††† Cents a share.									

Foreign Exchange

Dollar continues to strengthen

The dollar codtinued to gain ground against most currencies yesterday, reaching its best level against the mark since March 14. The pound held its own against the generality of other currencies with the effective post-Smithsonian devaluation at the close being the same as at Friday's close—18.0 per cent.

In consequence, sterling weak-

18.0 per cent.

In consequence, sterling weakened a little against the strengtheniog dollar, to close at \$2.3135 compared with Friday's close at \$2.3200. The pound went as low as \$2.3200 during the day, but recovered somewhat in the afternoon. Commodity gold closed at \$154] per onoce, lo line with its levels over the last four weeks.

British Land

British Land's portfolio of properties, both io the United Kingdom and abroad, is of good quality and the spread outside Britain is itself "most valuable and never so more than now", Mr John Ritblat, chairman, writes in his review.

The activities of the non-property subsidiaries have all been a material strength in these "difficult times" and the per-sonal resources of the group, in terms of its management team, enable it to react with resilience and flexibility to the problems now being actively faced.

Briefly

SUNGEL WAY DREDGING

G T JAPAN INVESTMENT

Estimated pretax profit for year, \$1.2m (last year loss of \$148,000, after tax). Interim dividend, 10

TEMPCO INT

cents (nil).

Bank helps discount market

It should have been a comfortable day for the discount bouses yesterday. In the event, bowever, some funds seemed to get bottledup withio the system, the small surplus that was lodicated did not appear, and the Bank of England found itself having to give belp on a moderate scale by purchase of

Treasury bills. Tentative early bids in the 11 to 101 per cent baod soon gave way to 9 and 8 per cent when small calling was easily dealt with and money came our reasonably well. But cooditions became uneven after lunch and money rao very dry in places.

Eveo after the nelp, houses experienced varied conditions and closing balances were taken over a band as broad as 7½ to 10 per

Mr F. Hoffman, chairman of Tbames Plywood Manufecturers, says in bis annual statemeot that the future is still uncertain, following a downturn in sales. He is therefore reluctant to forecast the outlook for the parent company. He does, bowever, say

A. & J. GELFER
Turnover £2.55m 1£2.28m), taxshie profits. £512.000 record
(£456,000). Dividend, 3.5p (3.46p),
and earnings a share, 5.08p
(5.62p).

Issues & Loans

E18 a.; 1988
Eurofima a.; 1989
First Chirago 7 1980
First Pennsylvania 7 %
Fisone 5: 1987
GATN 8: 1987
General Capics 8!; 1047
Guardian Royal 9 1987
GMH 7 % 1988
Kambrod 7 % 1987
Hillion 7 % 1987
Hillion 7 % 1987

7 198.
indiays 7
if Coal Board

48 Komm 7i, 1994
A Sockwell 72 1979
A Rorkwell 72 1979
A Rorkwell 82 1987
Nottinehem 82 1979
Pacific Lighting 8-1988
Pennwall 8 1987
Outbee liver 82 1989
Outbee liver 82 1989
Outbee 1989
Out

General Capica 3: 3-4 Guardian Royal 3 198 GHH 72 1988 Rambrod 72 1987 Hammersly 8 1987 Hillion 72 1987 ICI 7: 1992 International Util 1982 Kisinwort 8: 1987 Lancashire 9: 1981 Loyal & Gen Ass 1988 Manchester a: 1981

88 Estol (DM) 7½ 1988 Goodyear (DM) 6½

Trans Euro Pipelina (DM1 8 1993 Voest-Aiphu (DM) av 1988

(DM) a%

76 Fm (DM) 7%

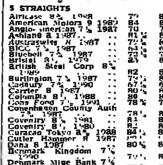
Jacques Borel

Jacques Borel International, which recently obtained a listing on the London stock market, bas raised a \$10m seven year loan on the international capital market. The loan, which takes the form of a roll-over credit, carries a margin above the Eurodollar interbank rate of ? per

Local authorities

This week's batch of local authority yearling bonds carries a coupon of 13? per cent with an issue price of par.

Eurobond prices Midday indicators



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 814 Offer Yield **Authorised Unit Trusts** Abaeus Arbuthus Lta. Rec. Fountain St., Mass 2. 23.5 Glant St., Mass 2. 23.5 Glant St., Mass 2. 23.5 Glant St., Mass 2. 23.6 Drawin 106 23.1 Do Accum 20. 25.8 Incum 20. 26.8 Incum 20 lending downwards under easier Chicago GRAIN 1:Tho Belitic 1.—WHEAT.—UR derk northern spring No 2 14% copi. £97.55: Oct. £97.65 northers transshipming least coasi. Malze.—No yallow American-French Sept. £72.00 seller Varans-shipment Sept. £72.00 seller Varans-shipment Sept. £72.00 seller Varans-shipment Sept. £62.00 deller West Coast. A jong Ion, elf UK uness blied. A jong Ion, elf UK London Grain Futures Market (Galts:—EEC origin, BARLEY easter.—Sept. £55.50: Nov. £59.50; Jan. £63.00: Merch. £55.00: May. £66.60. WHEAT easier.—Sept. £66.50: Nov. £1.50; Jan. £64.35; March. £56.35: May. £69.35. Company, aubsidiary of National Freight Corporation, has paid 5560,000 for 49.95 per cent of Severnside (Cold Storage), offsboot of Severnside Holdings, Bristol, seafood company. | 55.3 | 55.0 | Do Accium | 52.3 | 56.0 | 11.82 | | 79.1 | 74.5 | ManagedBands | 10.0 | 74.5 | | 74.5 | The National Group of Chit Treats | | 75.1 | 75.1 | 75.2 | 75.2 | | 75.2 | 75.3 | 75.0 | 75.2 | | 75.2 | 75.3 | 75.0 | 75.2 | | 75.2 | 75.3 | 75.0 | 75.2 | | 75.2 | 75.3 | 75.0 | 75.2 | | 75.3 | 75.4 | 75.6 | 75.2 | | 75.4 | 75.6 | 75.2 | 75.2 | | 75.5 | 75.2 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.3 | 75.3 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 | | 75.5 | 75.5 15.0 01-623 4951 15.0 15.8 8.50 15.2 16.1 6.50 19.94 13.14 Equity 10.93 10 22 Pixed lot 19.60 12.82 Property 96 1 101.1 3 93 98.1 1d1.1 3 93

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AND THE RESERVE AND TH

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Paris 11-44c disc 11-44c disc

Ap Mari 134c 1984 (1992) Breat Walker Sn Ord Finance for Ind 140c (2962a)

Recent Issues

Money Market

Bank of Engladd Minimum Lending Rate 113eth (Laxi chunge 024,5/74) Clubring Banku Bane Rate 129e Dissount Mat Losset Overnight Doen 6 Close 10 Week Fixed: 10-10fg 5ecoddary Mkt. £CH Halcol (4) I month 114-112 d months 120-124 5 months 120-122 12 months 120-124 First Class Pinance Houses (Mkt. Rale%) 3 months 12's 8 months 134

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 27.08.74 (base Oals Junu 2, 1964 original Pase date June 2, 1984) Laiest 🤼 Store district Largest (innoctal shares — 115.79 High 128,07,250 SI SH116,07,250 SI SH116,07,25

† Asjusted in 1964 base date. Flat interest yield.

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel ●121% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte ... 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

7-day deposits in excess of \$10,000 up to \$25,000 10% % ever \$25,000 10% %.

Daily sugar price now reaches £340

Commodities

The London dally SUGAR price was raised by £15 to £340 B long ton yesterday.—This establishes yet another record.

The terminal opened strong at limit-up on a continustion of the good mixed buying support evident before the holiday weekend. A steady flow of selling and profitaking orders into the "pools" were well absorbed and by the end of the session most positions were still bid at limit-up—£5 to £9 higher than Friday's close. Near October, which is not governed by limits, gained £15.50 a long ton.

Futures initially moved higher after lunch as sellers backed away from a wave of buying orders which bad built up in yesterday morning's "pool". Additional gains of up to £8 were recorded in the near December position before profit-taking and jobber-selling halted the advance. The limit restriction to New York also tended to put a ceiling on the market there.

During the latter part of the afternorm reflect stranded a technic

Copper prices oo the Loodon Metal Exchange turoed significantly lower yesterday, with cash wire bars finally trading at £742 a tonne—the lowest price paid since the end of July, last year. Losses on the day were fully £26.50 all roodd.

The virtual ending of the strikes in the United States copper iodustry bas removed a major market support at 8 time when consumet demand is at a low ebb. Afternoon,—Cash wire bars, £741-

Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £741-45 a metric ton; three months, £752-63. Sales, 4,050 ions. Cash cathodes, £714-20.00; three months, £764-42. Sales, 925 ions. Monthings.—Cash wire bars, £752-53; three months, £772-73. Seitkement, £755, Sales, 6,300 tons. Cash cathodes, £727-29; three months, £750-52. Seitlement, £729, 51es, 100 tons. 51LVER was dieady at the lower levels; .—Spoi, 189 s troy ounce tunied Seits cents equivalent, 487.8; three months, 195p 1449,2c1; six

Wall Street

New York, Aug 27.—Wall Street resumed its steep dive to-day after a brief pause yesterday.

NY silver down limit



Singapore Designation of the picul. Virtually unchanged yesternoon.—Lash, £255.50-35 a. three reputs, £230-31.00. So, three months, £231.00. Siles, editorent, £233.00. Siles,

R closed uncertain.—Cif's No 1 RSS.—Sep1. 30.25per kilo; Oct. 30.25-30.75p.
.35-30.35p. Selltements.—Oct.
.00p; Nev. 30.50-31.75p; Oct.
.50-51.75p; Jan-March, 31.75.50-51.75p; Jan-March, 31.75.60: 32.00-32.50p;
.50: 51.50-33.00-33.00p;
no. 32.50-33.00p;
no. 32.50-33.00p;

Rebusiod.—Sepi. \$170.0-71.0 a long ion: New £479.5-80.0: Jan. £484.5-5.6: March, £494.0-91; Mey. £494.0-5.00.0: Mey. £494.0-5.00.0: Mey. £495.0-6.0: Bept. £497.0-6.0: Mey. £497.0-6.0: Mey. £497.0-6.0: Mey. £497.0-7.5.10: Feb. \$73.00-7.4.00: April. \$73.00-3.50: June. \$73.00-3.40: April. \$73.00-3.50: June. \$73.00-3.40: Aug. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: June. \$73.00-3.40: Aug. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: June. \$73.00-3.40: Aug. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: June. \$73.00-3.40: Aug. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: June. \$73.00-3.40: Aug. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00-5.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00: Mey. \$73.00:

Taxable profit for year to June 30, £185,000 (£58,000 for 13 months); earnings a share 1.74p (0.65p); total dividend, 2.22p (0.35p); net asset value per ordinary share 93p (122p).

Pretax profit for year to March 31, f238,000 (£183,000); earnings a share, 2.12p (2.05p); total dividend, 0.9p (0.71p). Ulster-based motor group, pre-tax profit for half year to Jone 30, £78,000 (£108,000); interim dividend beld at 0.6p. Sign of declining demand which could saversely affect second half HINDSON PRINT GROUP On turnovec up from £1.99m to £2.43m, pre-tax profit for year to June 30 of £215,000 (£204,000). One-for-two scrip proposed. Final dividend of 4.52p (4.3p) payable October 29, making total np from 6.3p to 6.6p.

| 174 | 184 | Sants Fe Ind | 245 | 354 | 375 | 366 | 368 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 366 | 3 Gen Fnods
Gun. Instr.
Gen. Instr.
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Gen. Tric El.
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Johns Many
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Amaz loc
Amerada Hess
Am. Arilhess
Am. Brands
Am. Brands
Am. Cass
Am. Nat. Gas
Am. Standard
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Amic loc.
Amsconded
Amic loc.
Amsconded
Arinco Sieet
Ashiano Od
Att. Richifeld
Actor
Brands of Am. Yes
Bank o The Dow Jones iodustrial average dropped 16.59 to 671.54. It gained 1.33 points yesterday in a brief rebound from a plunge of 110 points in the previous 12 sessions. About 1,065 shares declined while only 320 gained. Volume totalled 12,970,000 compared with 14,630,000 on Monday. New York, Aug 27.—COMEX SILVER futures rlosped down the 20.00c limit ocross the board, excupit for the spoil month which was 21.10e lower. Aug 177.1 expired at 415.30c. Volume was 177.1 expired at 415.30c. Volume was 177.2 expired at 415.30c. Volume was 177.2 expired at 415.30c. Sept. 416.00c; on the weakness of grates but also reflected the errowing pessimism over the outlook in clivut prices and the mclination to wind up outstanding commitments. Aug. 415.30c; Sept. 418.00c; Jen. 434.30c; March 412.60c; May. 430.00c; July. 436.90c; Sept. 430.00c; July. 436.90c; Sept. 418.80c; Jen. 437.30c; March 412.60c; May. 430.00c; July. 436.90c; Sept. 431.80c; Jen. 437.30c; Sept. 431.30c; Jen. 437.30c; Sept. 431.30c; Jen. 437.30c; March 110c; May. 73.50c; Jen. 430.10c; May. 73.50c; Sept. 430.10c; May. 73.50c; Sept.

21.90c. Sapi. 32.60c; Oct. COCOA.—Fulores closed 0.95c to 0.20c hishec. Sales were light at B14. Sepi. 85.50c: Oct. 84.00c nominal; Drc. 73.50c; March. 73.10c; May, 62.35c nominal; Sepi. 62.35c nominal; Bc. 60.10c nominal; Spoids: Ghans 107 nominal; Bahis 92. COFFEE.—Tonu stead; 510 asies. Bopl. 70.75c; Nov. 64.50-64.20c; Hec. 64.20-64.00c; May, 62.65c npminal; July, 62.65c nominal; 04-20-6-1.00c; March, 65.00-22.50c; nominal, 202.65c nomi Dart Ind.
Ideare
Ideare Ford G.A.F. Corp. Gample Shoger Gen. Oynam, Gen. Electric

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This is a position which will appeal to information spacialista who wish to work with a live information service rather than a collection of archivas, Tha job cells for the ability to initials as well as administer and organise, and to get on with people at sli levels. It also calls for flaxibility of mind and s sense of humour.

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If you faal you have all these qualifications and would like to meet the chellenge of developing a service with en elraedy high reputation for profassionalism in the Board's plaasant, modern offices in Croydon, plaasa write in confidance to:-



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For full details and an application form (to be returned by 20 September, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Henis, RG21 1JB. or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 axt. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering servica), quoting G(AJ)382.

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A Marine Economist

Reply (in complete confidence)

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Both posta requira considerabla research or Investigational experience and candishould preterably hold higher degrees. Applications should include records

Aga pretarebly batwaan 30-45 yaers (both posts).

Succassful candidatas may be required to undertake teaching duties and the supervision of poal-graduate studies in the Faculty of Agriculture and Food Science of The Queen's University, Belfast.

The duties connected with Post A include developing economic studies into the markets for Northern Irelend farm products with apaciel reference to the prospect for agricultural output and amployment and the policies relating to them.

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Principal Agricultural Economist £4,227-£5,550

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Commencing safary wiff be related to qualifications and experience, and a cost of living supplement is also payable.

Agricultural Economists

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Cendideles should have el least two years' cost-graduate experience in Agriculturel Economics or Farm Manegamant Razazarch and a higher degree would be en advantaga. Candidalas without the appropriate post-graduele exparience (including 1974 finel year students) may be considered for appointment at Assistant Agricultural Economist level.

The officers appointed will work within a group of aconomists carrying out official analyses of economic frends end projecting these trends in relation to policies for the development of agriculture in Northern freland. Part of the work is extended into research projects in the economics of production and marketing of agri-cultural commodities and the use of lebour and capital on Northern Ireland farms. The euccessful candidatas may also be required to undertake lecturing duties in Agricultural Economics in the Feculty of Agriculture and Food Science, The Queen's University, Balfast.

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Pleasa write or talephone for an application form and further details, quoting Ref. SB 222/74/TT for Principsi Agriculturel Economist sppoiniment end SB 242/74/TT for Agriculturel Economisi appointment, to Civil Sarvice Commission, Clarandon House, Adelaide Street, Belfast BT2 8ND (telephone 0232-44300, ext. 28). Compleled forms must be returned to arrive not later than 23rd September, 1974.



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Appointments Vacant also on pages 7 and 21

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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News. 6.00, Netionwide.*

10.55-11.25, News Extra.

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E.35 am. Outlook. 10.00. ATV. 10.30, Ed Allen. 10.55, Carioon. 10.00, Thames. 8.00, Celendar. 13.35. Thames. 11.45-12.15 ara,

1 y 116 1 Ce 3 8.35 am, Carevan Cays. 8.40, Corm var 'Crown of Class. 10.00, ATV. 10.30, Thames, 12.00, Cartoon. 12.05 pm, Thames, 6.00, North East News. 8.10, Aboul Britain. 5.35, Thames. 11.45, Night Callery. 12.15 am, News. 12.20, Lectorn,

10.35 am, Thames. 12.00, Babar, 12.05 gm, Thames. 2.00, itouse-porty. 2.20, Thames. 5.20, Callicarro. 5.25, Crossroads, S.50, News. 8.00, Scottish News. 8.05, A Ratter Class of Folk. 8.30, University Challengo. 7.00, Thames. 8.30, Note Ful. 6.30, Thames. 11.45, Note Calling Control of the C

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10.35 em, Thames, 2.00 am, House-parly, 2.20. Thames, 5.20, Orbit 5.25. Crossrends, 5.50, News 5.01. Rsport West, 5.15. Report Wales, 6.20. Police Enrecon, 7.00. Thames, 6.30. ATV. E.30. Thames, 11.45, Man in a Selicase, 12.45 am, Weather, HTV GYMRU/WALES, —As HTV execul: 4.20-4.50 pm, Miri Mawr A Miri Mwi. 5.01-6.15. Y Oydd, 10.45, Oan Sylw, 11.30. Book Review, 11.45. Laic Nioht Drama, 12.15 ara, Weather, HTV WEST.—As HTV execpl: 6.15-E.30 pm, Rsport West.

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7.30 News Summary.
7.35 Rufus Thomas in concert.
8.15 Guitar: history, making and playing of a guitar.
8.25 Film: Three Comrades, with Robert Taylor, Mergarer Sullsvan, Franchot Tooe, Robert Tyoung.*
10.00 BBC 1.
10.10 House the Picts Built: a chronicle programme.

11.00-11.25 am, Play School.
9.30 am, Outlook. 10.00, Tbe 10.00 am, Foreign Plevour.
10.00, Golf, Viyella Thames. 10.25, B.1.S.F.A. Films: Paint 10.26, Cartoon. 11.00, Thames. 11.00, Cartoon. 11.00, PGA Championship. 12.00, pm, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today.
11.00 programme.

12.05 pm, Pipkins. 12.25, 6.35, Thames. 8.30, Barnaby Crown Court. 1.30, Marked Per. Thames. 10.45, Golf Highlights. Soal. 2.00, Good Afternoon: 11.10, Ripode. 12.10-12.15 am, Immediately Challenge. 5.50 News. 6.00, Today.

10.10 House the Picts Built: a chronicle programme.

News. 6.00, Today.
Crossroads.
Doo'? Ask Me.
Coronation Street.
Spring end Autumn.
The Brootes of Haworth.
How's Your Father?
Conservadve Party political broadcast.
News.
Late Night Drama.
Golf Highlights.
Edgar Wallace.
Maxine
Audley, Dudley Fnster,
Michael Coles, Pauline
Yates in Never Mentioo
Murder.*

Murder. 12.40 am, Special Agent.

1 S.00 am. News. Simon Betos. 7
7.00. Novi Edmonds. 8.00. Tony
Slack surv. 1240 Johnnie Waßer.
240 Johnnie Waßer.
240 Johnnie Waßer.
2543 Situari Henry. 7.02. Sill
Crocier. 7.30. How how West was
Sung. 7 3.03. Country Cita. 1
16.00. Review. 1 12.00. News.
12.05 am. Nicht Ride. 2.00.
News.
1 Stereo.

1.00 am. News. 7.05. Your Midweek Choice: part 1. Jhhann Strauss. Mozart. 1. 8.00. News. 8.05. Your Midweek Choice: part 2. Reckhoven. Richard Strauss. Schubert. 1. 8.00, Nswa. 8.05. Hayde. 19.05. Erich Gruenbarn I violin, with Paoi Hamburger (plano): Bloch, Ysaye Kabalevsky. 10.20. Organ Recital. 11.00, Edinburth Festival. Concert. part 1. Haydn. Senoenbero 11.55. Festival Chmment. 12.10. Concert, part 2. Mendisisson.

ted repeats. Ronnie Barker plays the prisoner under escort again as the prelude to a new dy series (BBC1 9.30). Before that Art, Ern and Abe, those delightful Yorkshire miners, tack to tickle your fancy (BBC1 8.5). But there is also new and futuristic drama (ITV). That programme about the body as a clock is wound up again (BBC1 10.10). An

de broadcast presents the Colchester Searchlight Tattoo (BBC1 6.20). Elsewhere today and's so-called tinkers (ITV 10.30 am) and the Picts (BBC2 10.10) come under scrutiny,

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10.15am, Romper Room, 10.35, Yoga for Health, 11.00, Thurnes, 5.00 pm, Summer Regord, 0.35-11.40, Thurnes,

You and Yours. 12.27, The Men Irom the Ministry. 12.55. Weather. 1.00. The World at Onn. 1.30. The Archers. 1.45. Woman's Hour. 2.45. Livien with Mother. 2.00. News. 3.05. Play Take Your Partners. 4.00. News. 4.05. Arthur Askey. 4.35. Story Timn; The Gig House of Inver. 6.00. PM Reports. 5.55. Weather. 8.00. Mews. 5.15. I'ra Berry. 1 Havmn's 2 Ciue. 6.45. The Archers. 7.00. News Desk. 7.25, Conkervative Party politicals broadcast. 7.30. Celebrotion: Cyril Fletcher on 80 years of Concert Party. 8.15, Play: The Carmo of the Oos. 8.00. Round Gritain Outs. e. 30. Kajadoecops. 9.58. Weather. 10.00. The World Tonight. 10.45. A Gook at Godtims: Losi Norizon 11.00. The Flyancisi World Tonight. 11.15. England Then and Now, talk. 11.30. News. 11.51.11.54, Inshore Forecast.

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4.00. Characters from Opara: Derek
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Alberich. 1.5.00, Choral Evensong
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RSONAL SE

IRES

IM. Skipps: 10.30. Thames. Rovers. 11.00. Themrs. 12.00.

4. Anglia News. 12.05 mm. Good Cay! 12.05 pm. Thames.

4. 2.00. Romesparty. 2.20. E.0. Wastward Clary. E.35. Cross
5.00. About Anglia. 6.35, roads. 7.00. Max. 7.30, Thorans.

8.30. Hawait Free-O. 9.30. 8.30, Grill. B.30, Thames. 11.45,

11.45. Your Music at Westward News. 11.48, Branded.

12.15 am, Felth for Life.

Family flowers only, please, Cul-Hacry, LESLIL STUART.—
Poscefully, on August 20, ased 71, Funersi, Friday 30, 11.45, a.n., Putnsy Vale Cemetery, Kingston Rd., Putney Vale Survey Ge COUET.—On August 26th, 1974, onacofully in hospital. Bettly, beloved wife Paupolin Emisanuel de Couet, of crommore Collage. Shupton Mailet. Fonersi, West Cammore Church. August 29th of 3 p.m. Church. Girdhan, Sussey, much laved lather of itachsi and propriet and lather of itachsi and propriet and followers only, please.

Garoner,—On 26th August, Suddent College and Court of Margaret and lather of Katle and Litzbeth, Funeral at Bi. Hicholase Chapet. Abbey Lane. Coggestall, on Friday, 30th August, at 2 p.m. CAUHT.—On August 26th. Phyilis Audrey, ao very much loved wife of Ronald Cault. Funeral private. Grifffthes.

Audrey, an Cery much leved with Audrey, and Cery much leved with a control of Ronald Cauni. Funeral private, of Ronald Cauni. Funeral private, 27th, poacsfully all Agesty and 12th, poacsfully all Party (Agesty all Party and 12th, poacsfully all Agesty all Party and 12th, poacsfully all Agesty and 12th, poacsfully all 2th, poacsfully all 2th

Firlds, W.C.2.

PHILLIPS.—On August 14th, suddenly all Beverley, lawane Road, Lanishen, Carnitt, Victoria Mary 1Vier, beloved wife of the late Weiter and level mother of Peter and Jean and laura lieved grandmother of Jercey and Louise. Private "mersi service. No ROSSES.

Private funeral service. No funeral funeral service. No funeral funeral service. No funeral funeral service. No funeral service. No funeral services of the se

oritiale.—On 22nd Auousi, Mar-varei, beloved wife of Edmond Shipway, peacefully, al home, after bravely lighting a home Crematorium. Hathw, al 11.00 s.m., Thursday, 29th Aupust, No Howers, by request, Omations to Marie Gurie Foundation.

21

ACROSS

5 Without men in the field (7).

1 That petrifying character - Emile making cheese (10).

9 Mix up coal for furozee (6).

10 Fine material of Wiltshire atone and French manufacture (8).

11 Girl takea classical robe from trunk (8).

12 Clothes changed for driving (4).

13 I heard the German filers—downy birds 1 (5, 5).

15 Prayers for SS Orion at sea (7).

16 The receiver's crime (7).

17 The receiver's crime (7).

18 Without men in the field (7).

5 Without men in the field (7).

6 Tree giving good service, right? (4).

7 N African doctor cao embrace stabulous hird (8).

8 Troubled man has rest from worrying (10).

12 Robio's e deceot chep (10).

13 I heard the German filers—downy birds 1 (5, 5).

14 Whereupoo I may change my miod (10).

15 Prayers for SS Orion at sea (7).

16 The receiver's crime (7).

17 The receiver's crime (7).

18 Robio and the companies of the producer dolog on good at all (7).

19 Ace film producer dolog on good at all (7).

10 Right fee arranged, including silver, for transport-hire (6).

15 Prayers for 55 Union 15.

(7).

17 The receiver's crime (7).
20 Right fee arraoged, including silver, for transport-hire (6).
21 No return for a bacbelor (6).
22 No return for a bacbelor (6).
23 Buony loses a bit following a borse (4).
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25 No return for a bacbelor (6).
26 Buony loses a bit following a borse (4).
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28 Buony loses a bit following a borse (4).
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20 Right fee arraoged, including and a bacbelor (6).
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21 Property Abroad.
22 No return for a bacbelor (6).
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ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way."—Psaim 57, 23.

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER.—On August 26th, to Anna and Ben—two sons (Benedis) Erk and Christopher Erk).
COCKHI.—On 26th August al Tunbridge Wells Malernily Home to Petronilis (nee Hous) and Peter Cockin—a sen (Charles Heroward John).

John I.
GOOPER.—On August 37th et Kine's College Hospital. London.
I. Kine's College Hospital. London.
I. College Hospital. London.
I. College Hospital. London.
GOPE Hospital. Gover. To Cill and Hospital. Gover. To Cill and Justine Loure. London and Justine a sister for Oamian and Cuirs.

LEONARO.—On C7in August, lo Irène and Olek Leonard—a son

LEÓNARO.—On 27th August, lo Irène and Olek Leonard—a son Irène and Olek Leonard—a son Irène and Olek Leonard—a son 1974, al Mayday Hospital, Grordon, Surrey, lo Heather the Son Kerri end Oonsid—a son Irichald John Cravesi, a broiner for Oavid.

SEFI.—On 21rd August, 1974, et Si. Toresa'a Hospital Wimhledon, in Horrici and Michael Seff—a son.

watters.—On August 20in, io Carol (nee Smith) and Brian Watters—a daughter (Katherine Jane).

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

NAIHES: OAVIES.—On Saturday.
August 24, 1774, at St. Peter s
Church, Ealon Be, 5, 941, Bruce,
son of Mrs f. J. Haines and the
laise Mr R. H. Naines, of Rowde,
Devirra and Joanna, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Barrie, N. Oavias, of
Conava, Switzerland.

EHCLAR: EBARNES.—On Saturday,
day 24th Annus, 1774, at St.
Gay 24th Annus, 1774, at St.
Somersal, of Brand Hydrord,
somersal, of Brand Hydrord,
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youngar d., uchi: f of Mr, and Mrs.
J. G. S. Intrus.
Wathwarden, of Mr and Mrs.
Lewis Edgar William Worthington
Walneyichi, son of Mr, and Mrs.
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Lewis Edgar William Worthington
Walneyichi, son of Mr, and Mrs.
Lewis Edgar William Worthington
Walneyichi, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Edgar William Worthington
Walneyichi, son of Mrs.
Edward, Rusher in Madelaine
Monsieur Bonné Habriel Forsité
and of Madame Feralid, of Monielimar, France,

DEATHS

ABERCROMEIS.—On Colh August, 1974, after a short linces, Julian Abertrompie, elder dayler and the late Capital Culture and Capital Culture and Lade Elleen Orde. Widow of Raight Abertrombie, traving a alsior, Jane Nacindoe, and a daughter, Emily Abertrombie, Funers inquires to J. H. Kenyon Lid. 1923, 2027 Neughal sortice to be arranged later.

Aller WILLIAMS, NAJOR CERVASE BRUCE, aged 61, pracelully, at his home in Stanlor, Glouccetershire, on August

ANDERSON.—On August 25th.
1874, peacefully, in ner sleep at
18 The Netherlands, Coulsoon.
Mary Vortison, aged 48, believed
wife of Savile Anderson. Gremation al the Croydon Cranaprium
on Friday, August 20th, at 3, 15
p.m. Flowers may be sent to the
Ebbuil Funeral Service, 89 High
St. Croydon.

Ebbuil Funeral Service, 89 High St., Crovdon, St., Crovdon, St., Crovdon, St., Crovdon, Ell.,—On 23th August, 1974, possectiff all perth, John Dell. formorly of Bank of Monireal. ROWH., CEORGE JAMES,—On August 25th, 1974, auddenig al. his home, XC Ayleshur, York Aleate, Hove, darling husband of Hilds 1051, Service al. The Downs Gramalorium, Benr Road, Bribhlon, on Monday, September 2nd, at 3.0 p.m. Family flowers and at 3.0 p.m. Family flowers only, please.

Sind. at 3.0 p.m. Family flowers only, please. URRY.—On August 26th, peace-fully after a long illness borne with great courage. Pamela Louteo, aped 45. of Hazelhurst. Sway. Roleved wife of John. Service. Fridax. August 80th 9.35 a.c. et al. Bournemouth Cramar House and House of the service with the service of the service of the service. Fridax. August 80th 9.35 a.c. et al. Bournemouth Cramar House of the service of the ser

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,775

13

23 Go to court poor Letitia with inver gravity (8).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,774

25 Weakcesses of firms going under the hammer (8).

26 To make a choice 1 am returning the best (6).

27 Endorse figure, though out of date (4, 6).

DOWN

2 French town house for Royal Dutch (6).

3 Do these fuel factories naturally become obsolete? (3, 5).

4 The hole of the century i Cheers i (10).

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

BERLE, VICTOR FULLER.—The memorial service for ine lair Visior Fuller Eberle will be held at Si, Bicphen's Church 1City: Brisiol. on Monday. September 72nd. at 12.30 p.m.

TURNER, ARTHUR JAMES, of Ambiose Hill, Sherbourne, Memorial service at Sherbourne Abbey, on Monday. 9in Sppiember at 2.30.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMURIAM

CORIN, HERBERT JOHN.—In loving memory of my very dear hisband, who left nuc. Aug. 28, 1965.—Winnie.

GYLE-THOMPSOH, NUGH.—2RIh. August, 1972. In ever loving remembrance and groullude.—Sarah.

NORMAN, KERRY LIONEL PATRICK.—Remembering our graily bound elder non, who died 28th August, 1962, aged 21, as the result of a motor accident, —Peter & Pat Norman.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ACRIVUM LEUGIMENTS

HOPKIN-JOHES, —Mrs. Josic Hopkin-Jones and son wish to thank all friends. Colleapues and patients for their kind letters of sympathy and figers tributes to memory of Sill.

RAFIQUE OMAR.—Filtern and friends we man you for the letters and flowers you sent us following our loss of Simon and Sharon. Your joys, Inductival and prayers help to austain us.

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GLARALEY, late of The Caravan,
Wilby Common. Old Buckenham,
Norfolk, widow, dicd at Norwich
on 7th October, 1973, (Estate
about \$6,000,)
MOUNE, Spinster, laiv of Fairview, Oroliwich Road, Podmore,
Hartiebury, Wortesterahire, died
at Niferminster, Wortesterahire,
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on 12th Occember, 1973, testate about 5.0.00.1
vilson. Hersbergt Stanle? Wilson. late of 40 Sallabury
Avinue, Colchester, Essex. died at Colchester, on 20th March, 1974, testate about 82.550.7
The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Tressury Solicion 1874, the standard of the above-named are requested to apply to the Tressury Solicion 1874, the standard of Queen Section 1874, the standard of the standard of

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